

Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 190

Sunday, May 29, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Partly Sunny Min. 43 Max. 78

Some Observances Traditional, Some Not So

Ulster Will Remember Its War Dead



MEMORIAL SYMBOLS — Flags top veterans' graves in St. Mary's Cemetery

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

While most Ulster County communities have traditional Memorial Day functions planned Monday, a weekend event is already underway in Rosendale where the participants are following a different drummer.

A gay motorcycle club, the New York Wheels, is holding a long weekend of recreation at the Alpine, a lodge and discotheque off DeWitt Mills Road, where some 200 to 400 homosexuals have gathered with their bikes, vans, trucks and tents.

"There's no real trouble, but all the gays are running up and down the hills with no clothes on," said one of the permanent residents of the former resort-turned-rooming house.

"All the 'straights' here are afraid to use the showers," the resident said.

Meanwhile, in Kerhonkson, one of the few traditional Memorial Day ceremonies scheduled for today in-

stead of Monday will get underway at 1:30 p.m. when VFW Post 8959 and other patriotic and civic groups begin their march from the Kerhonkson School to the village square.

Following the Kerhonkson services, featuring local historian Paul Gillis as guest speaker, the groups will go to Accord for more memorial services.

Kingston, as most other communities, has scheduled its services for Monday — the first a Fifty Club parade and services beginning at 11 a.m., followed by the official city parade and services at 1:30 p.m.

The Kingston Post Office, like all schools, banks and most stores, will be closed Monday, although holiday mail collections will be made and the main lobby at 90 Cornell St. will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for boxholders.

All county offices will be closed Monday except for essential services like the sheriff's department, county

A full schedule of Memorial Day's activities will be published in Monday morning's edition of the Daily Freeman.

jail and infirmary.

On the roadways, state troopers and other law enforcement officers are out in full force to curb speeding and other violations. By late Saturday, Ulster County hadn't recorded a fatal accident, despite a heavy number of minor mishaps.

The gay bike-in at the Alpine had more than a flair of the unusual. Saturday night, the group held a show, "The Bells Are Ringing," a story of a star-struck girl in a telephone answering service, with an all-male cast.

"I don't want people to think the Alpine has become a gay place," said (See MEMORIAL, page 5)

Claims Condition Untreated Anemic Inmate Suing Mayone

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — An Ulster County Jail inmate, who claims he has repeatedly been denied necessary medication, has filed suit against Sheriff Thomas Mayone and Warden Willard Bound.

In papers filed in State Supreme Court Friday, Virgilio Burgis Jr. charged that he has requested medical examination and treatment for anemia at least four times since his jailing Dec. 14, 1976. Each request, he stated, was denied.

In the papers, Burgis said he first made his request the day he was jailed, advising jail authorities that he suffered from anemia and required medication. After his sentencing, the request was repeated and "ignored," he stated.

"I repeated my request for examination and treatment in February 1977, when I reported to the prison doctor," stated Burgis. "He gave me no tests for anemia, but examined me for tuberculosis instead. He gave me no medication or treatment for anemia."

On March 6, 1977, the inmate wrote to the Daily Freeman "concerning the deplorable sanitary conditions in the Ulster County Jail." That letter, he said, resulted in his being punished by Mayone.

"On March 7, 1977, I was sum-

moned to the office of the Ulster County Sheriff, Thomas Mayone, where he punished me for writing to the newspaper by cancelling all my 'good time' and telephone privileges because I was 'causing trouble for him with the newspapers.' My condition is getting worse in jail," Burgis charged.

Burgis said his mother attempted to intervene on his behalf, but to no avail.

"A week after my punishment my mother visited me and then called Sheriff Mayone. She complained to him that I was not receiving my medicine and he replied 'What do you know, you're not a f---g doctor' or words to that effect. Two guards who knew of my request smuggled medicine to me from the outside. I decline to name them for fear that they might be punished, but I will reveal their names to the court," stated Burgis.

In late March, Burgis claims to have been "severely beaten and abused" by Bound and by several other jail employees. He stated he was again denied medical treatment following the beating.

Burgis is asking the court to order Mayone and Bound to provide him with the necessary medicine, restore his good time and privileges and grant "any further relief which to this court seems just."

When reached for comment, May-

(See INMATE, page 5)

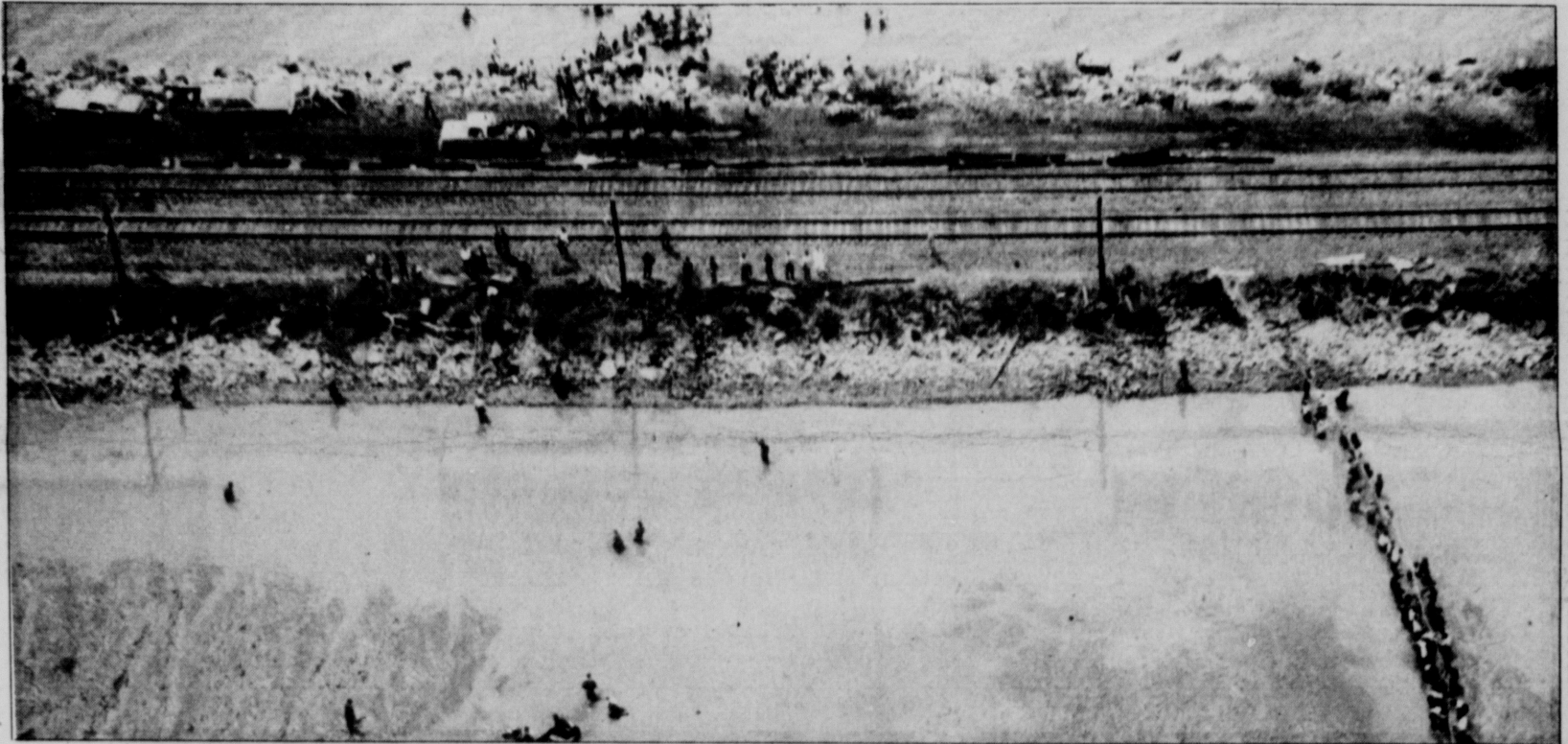


Photo by John Street

MOONIES FISHING — The students at the Barrytown seminary of the controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon often fish with a net for carp in a Hudson River backwater north of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. This

aerial photo was taken last week. The Moonies are holding an open house at the seminary today.

Saugerties Hosting Huge Convention

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — When Saugerties hosts the 88th Annual Convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in mid-June, the biggest parade in all

New York State will pass in review for six long hours.

About 9,000 visiting firemen in full uniform from 16 counties will wheel through maneuvers in the afternoon-long parade. More than 80 bands, including U.S. Coast Guard musicians from Governor's Island, will strike up martial airs. Marchers and bands will be augmented with fleets of firefighting equipment, antique vehicles and motorcycles.

Adding to the mammoth crush in small-town Saugerties will be about 60,000 people, expected to line the streets to view the event.

The huge extravaganza will halt almost all traffic throughout Saugerties for most of the day on Saturday, June 18. The parade will kick off at 1 p.m. from Rt. 9W and Barclay Heights, and eventually end around 6 p.m. at Cantine Memorial Field. Among those expected in the

reviewing stand are Gov. Hugh Carey and his two youngest sons.

But, as colorful as Saturday's mile-long parade will be, it's only one of many events planned for the three-day Firemen's Convention.

Marchers and revelers will begin pouring into the local area as early as Sunday, June 12 for Wednesday's registration of members and delegates. Motels in Ulster and Greene (See FIREMEN, page 5)

World in Brief

Holiday Death Toll Behind Predictions

By UPI

A predicted bloodbath on the nation's highways failed to materialize Saturday, the first full day of the long Memorial Day holiday weekend.

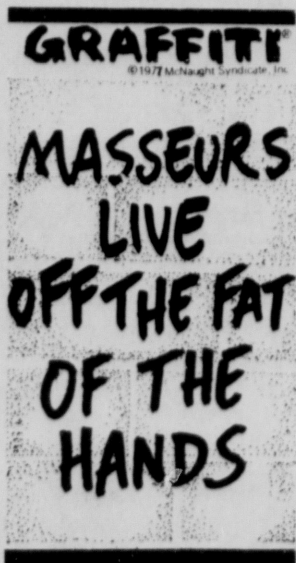
A United Press International count showed that as of 6 p.m. EDT 77 persons had been killed in traffic deaths since the Memorial Day holiday weekend began — far short of projections from safety officials.

Ethiopia Orders U.S. Office Shut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ethiopian government has ordered the United States to close its defense attaché office in Addis Ababa and reduce the American embassy staff there by June 4, the State Department announced Saturday.

Department officials said they were in touch with the Ethiopians to work out details of the short notice reduction order. The deadline is next Saturday.

United States relations with the military government that overthrew the late Emperor Haile Selassie have deteriorated steadily in recent months as the Soviet Union has increased its influence there.



Angolan Minister Was 'Burned Alive'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Angolan President Agostinho Neto of Angola said Saturday his finance minister was "burned alive" on a Luanda street during an abortive military coup Friday, Radio South Africa reported.

The news broadcast also quoted a Radio Luanda spokesman as telling a Portuguese radio station that one of the alleged leaders of the uprising, Army Commissar Jose Van Dunen, was executed. The spokesman did not elaborate.

Winning Numbers Drawn in Lottery

ALBANY (UPI) — Winning numbers drawn Friday for New York's weekly lottery:

The six-digit number in the \$10,000 column or in the "millionaire numbers" box: 209326

The five-digit \$1,000 number: 02269

The four-digit \$100 number: 6962

In the three-digit \$20 number: 886

Spotlite

Nuclear Hearings' Week
Page 3

YW Building Fund Drive
Page 13

Coleman Does It!
Pages 23, 27

Index

Classifieds..... 30-33

Crossword..... Tempo

Dear Abby..... 15

Editorials, Columns..... 6, 7

Jeanne Dixon..... 21

Life Today..... 13-22

Obituaries..... 5

Social Security..... 18

Sports..... 23-28

Stock Market..... 29

Teen Page..... 22

Theaters..... Tempo

Weather..... 2

Krom Held in Failed Farber Kidnap

Murder Charge Being Sought

WAWARSING — A Sullivan County grand jury will be asked this week to return a second-degree murder indictment against Ronald H. Krom of Grahamsville, charged with burying alive a prominent Monticello woman in an abortive kidnap attempt.

The body of Gertrude Resnick Farber, daughter of millionaire Ellenville industrialist Harry Resnick and niece of the late U.S. Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, was found Thursday in a former dynamite storage pit in the Town of Wawarsing near Rondout Reservoir.

Krom, 25, reportedly a childhood friend of Mrs. Farber, has been charged with forcing the woman into the pit and barricading her there after kidnaping her at gunpoint Tuesday from her home in Monticello.

According to Francis J. Vogt, Ulster County district attorney, Mrs. Farber's family had rounded up \$1 million in ransom demanded by the kidnaper and was "perfectly willing" to turn over the money, but it wasn't paid because Krom was apprehended during the course of ransom negotiations.

A heavy wooden door on top of the storage pit had been previously shot through by a rifle, apparently to let in air, but an autopsy revealed the 30-year-old Mrs. Farber had died from

asphyxiation, authorities said.

Emanuel Gellman, Sullivan County district attorney, said he will present a grand jury evidence seeking a second-degree murder indictment to add to the first-degree kidnaping charge already lodged against Krom, a part-time real estate broker.

Although the body was found in Ulster County, Gellman's office has taken over the case because the murder resulted from a kidnaping in Sullivan County.

Authorities said Krom, wearing a ski mask and carrying a .22-caliber rifle, forced his way into the Farber home on Sackett Lake Road at about 6 p.m. Tuesday and tied up Mrs. Farber's husband and his business partner, then waited for her to return home from work at the mental health center in Ferndale.

Krom reportedly had been a patient at a Sullivan County mental health center in Middletown sometime in the previous six months.

The property where the storage pit is located was once owned by Krom's family, authorities said.

They said Krom was arrested after his voice was identified from two ransom calls to the family. Although five years younger than Mrs. Farber, he lived in the same neighborhood in Ellenville when the two were children, authorities said.



Ronald Krom, in custody

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

8 a.m.—**INDIAN HEAD MOUNTAIN HIKE** sponsored by John Burroughs Natural History Society, meeting at intersection of Glasco Turnpike and Rt. 212 between Saugerties and Woodstock.

10 a.m.—**FLEA MARKET** sponsored by Delaware & Hudson Canal Historical Society, Canal Park, Rt. 213, High Falls, to 5 p.m.

11 a.m.—**YARD SALE** to benefit Port Ewen United Methodist Church, to 3 p.m., at 150 Broadway, Port Ewen.

2 p.m.—**CHILDREN'S FILM SERIES** sponsored by Democratic Committee of Woodstock, at St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock, "The Brentown Musicians."

PUPPETTREE THEATRE, "The Shoemaker and the Elves," and "Little Red Riding Hood," Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley.

3 p.m.—**THE COLUMBIA QUINTET** at Kammer Spiel Patio Festival, old stone house, just north of Saugerties Thruway Exit southbound.

AUDITIONS FOR MUSICIANS and technicians for Youth River Players, Bardavon 1869 Opera House, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie, for summer theatre production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

2:30 p.m.—**SPIFFY MUSIC HALL** program at Ancram Opera House.

5 p.m.—**MEMORIAL DAY MASS** for deceased members given by Kingston Council No. 275 Knights of Columbus, at St. Peter's Church, Wurts St., Kingston.

7:30 p.m.—**LIVE BAND ENTERTAINMENT** sponsored by Rosendale Youth Group at Rosendale Recreation Center.

8 p.m.—**WOODSTOCK CHAMBER PLAYERS** at Woodstock Artists Association.

8:30 p.m.—**JOFFREY II BALLET COMPANY** at Woodstock Playhouse.

TOMORROW

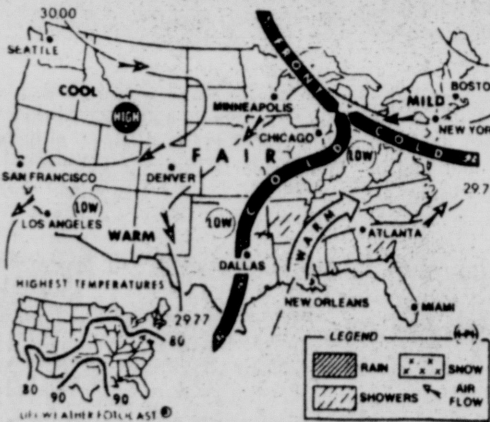
MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES THROUGHOUT DAY

11 a.m.—**YARD SALE** sponsored by Port Ewen United Methodist Church to 3 p.m. at 150 Broadway, Port Ewen.

noon—**YMCA CAMP OPEN HOUSE** to 9 p.m., at Shokan.

2 p.m.—**PUPPETTREE THEATRE**, "Hansel and Gretel," at Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley.

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Today, a few thundershowers are expected around Georgia, north Florida and Arkansas. Elsewhere, weather is expected to be fair, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1977

Sun rises at 5:24 a.m.; sun sets at 8:23 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Partly sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 44 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The daily weather forecast for New York State:

Central Southern Tier — Becoming sunny and cooler today, high 70-75. Clear tonight, low in the 40s. Sunny Monday, high 70-75. Northwest winds 10-15 today. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today and zero tonight.

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Partly sunny today and somewhat cooler, high in the mid 70s to near 80. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low in the 40s. Mostly sunny Monday, high in the upper 60s to low 70s. Winds northerly 5-15 mph today. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

here & there

A Shortcut to Jail

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A man was caught three-quarters of the way up the north wall of the Missouri penitentiary, but he wasn't trying to get out.

Michael Bostick, 23, of Lee's Summit, Mo., wasn't trying to get in either.

He told sheriff's officers he had jumped off a freight train shortly before his arrest.

"He thought he was trying to take a short cut back to town," said Cole County Sheriff Wyman Basinger.

Bostick did get a short ride — about six blocks to the county jail in downtown Jefferson City, where authorities were trying to determine what charges, if any, should be filed against him.

Chicken Sale Is No Bargain

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — When Ronald Caputo advertised chicken for 37 cents a pound at his Italian Old World Specialties market, the first in line were policemen.

Officers arrested store manager Caputo, 31, of Sunrise and employe John Anthony Napoli Jr., of Plantation. Then they picked up truck driver Charles Wright, 26, of OpaLocka.

The three were charged with grand larceny.

Police alleged the 10,000 pounds of chicken at Caputo's store came from the 125-crate shipment which Wright had reported stolen along with his truck a week ago. The truck was later found abandoned with its cargo missing.

Officers said they became suspicious when chicken worth 90 cents a pound was offered for 37 cents.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

TODAY ONLY 12-5

SUNDAY SPECIALS

ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED!

NO RAINCHECKS!



Coppertone or
Sea & Ski
Suntan Lotion/Oil.

2 oz. tube 77¢
4 oz. bottle 1.22

Fresh and soft salt water taffy.

Choose from flavors like
mint, chocolate, vanilla,
cinnamon and tangerine.

49¢
lb.



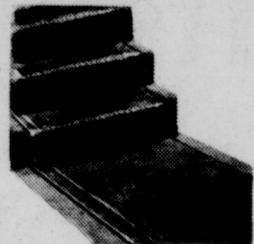
Reg. 98¢ lb.



Save 50%

Men's and women's
thong for leisure.

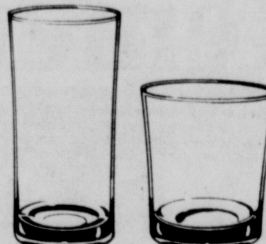
Velvet thong on
cushioned sole.
All man-made.
Excellent value. 99¢
Reg. 1.99



Special buy.

Cleated vinyl runner
protects your carpet!

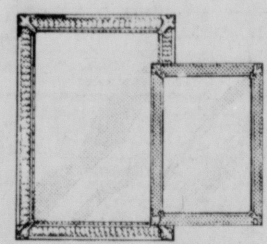
Great for action
areas—stairs,
hallways. Trans-
parent. 27" wide.
57¢
run. ft.



Save 50%

Choose a set of three
fine crystal glasses.

12-oz. beverage
or 9-oz. rock
glass. Perfect cas-
ual glassware. 4 for
66¢
Reg. 32¢



Special buy

ASSORTED
PHOTO FRAMES

Gold-tone and AS LOW AS
antiqued fin-
ishes. 2/1.00
5 1/2 x 7 & 8 x 10



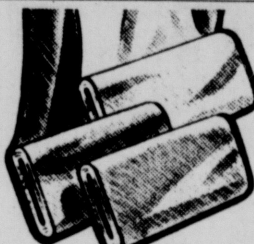
Special buy.
NYLON JACKET

Ladies nylon
cire jacket
in choice of
5 colors.

Sizes S-M-L

5.44

Similar to illust.



SAVE 50%

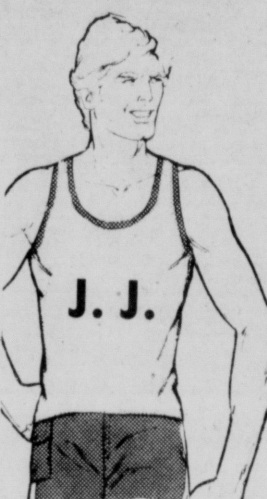
Topweight
gauze 42/43"
Polyester-cot-
ton fabric
Muslin. Reg. 79¢. 50¢
Reg. 99¢ yd.



SAVE 61%

Holly Hobbie™ prints
are girls' favorites.

Old fashioned
charm. Polyester-
cotton fabric.
44/45". Reg. 2.29
88¢

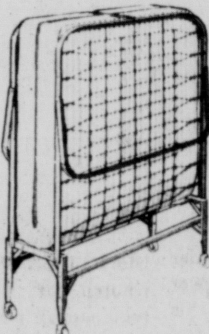


SAVE 50%

Personalized
tank top and
swim trunk set
with the iron-on
letters included.
4 colors.

4.50

Reg. Price 9.00
Similar to illust.

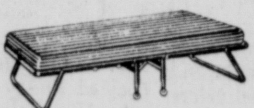


SAVE \$30

Compact 30"
rollaway bed
Stores in small areas.

39.88

Reg. 69.95



4" thick urethane foam
mattress, sturdy steel
frame with walnut finish.
Plastic-casters.

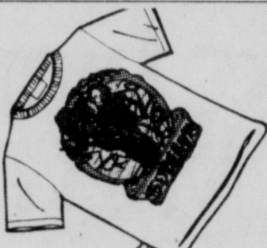


SAVE 75%

Select group
pierced earrings

2/1.00

Reg. price \$2.00



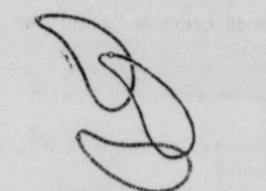
SAVE 46%

Super hero
T-shirts
Poly-cotton
mitten sizes

1.44

Reg. 2.69

King Kong T-shirt
sizes 2-7, Reg. 2.29. 1.44



SAVE 50%

Select group
of chains
24"-52" length

1.50 - 2.50

Reg. \$3-\$5



SAVE 46%

DENIM JEANS
FOR INFANTS

No-iron cotton/
polyester. Zip
front, elastic
back. S, M, L. Reg. 3.49
1.88

Toddler slacks, Reg. 3.50. Sale 1.88



Save 31¢

Easy-ironing Teflon®
lined pad/cover set.

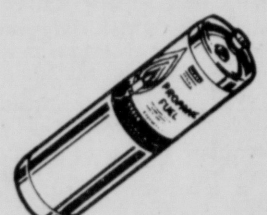
Scorch-resist-
ant, easy-glide
cover; double-
thick pad. 88¢
Reg. 1.19



Save now

Stock up on Wards C
and D cell batteries.

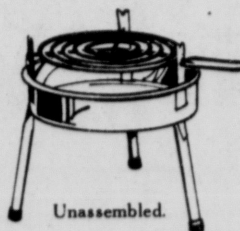
Power for toys,
radios, flash-
lights, record-
ers and more. 6 for
\$1.00



SAVE 41%

WARDS PROPANE
FUEL TANK

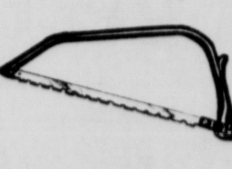
Use with most
home, shop,
camping pro-
pane appliances. 99¢
Reg. 1.69



SAVE 50%

12" BBQ grill makes
cooking out a picnic.

3-position grid ad-
justment. Easy
to assemble and
disassemble. 97¢
Reg. 1.99



SAVE 2.22

30" BOW SAW
FOR HOME, SHOP

Durable con-
struction. Razor
steel blade.
steel frame. 5.99
Reg. 3.77



SAVE 20%

COLEMAN® FUEL
FOR CAMPERS

For lanterns,
gasoline stoves,
catalytic heat-
ers. Gallon can. 1.47
Reg. 1.85



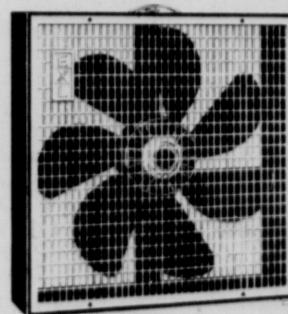
SAVE 50%

Our wood-grain
finish paneling.

2.77

Regularly 5.49

4x8' sheets are 5/32"
thick. Easy to handle.
Particleboard in oak,
walnut, pecan colors
looks like real wood.



Save \$5

Wards 20-inch, portable, 2-speed fan.

Ideal for cooling a room
economically. Prelubri-
cated motor bearings.

14.88

Regularly 19.99



Buy now

Wilson Yellow
Tennis Balls

High Visibility balls
for outdoor or
indoor courts

1.77

Reg. 2.37
limit 2 cans



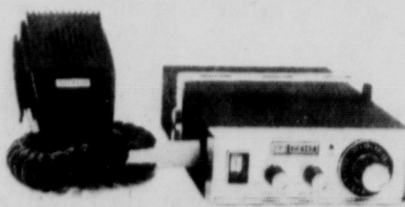
Save \$5

"Acrylic Latex 30"
exterior paint.

6.49

Reg. 11.99 gal.

1-coat latex flat in
30 colors. Weather-
resistant and non-
yellowing. Soap-and-
water cleanup.

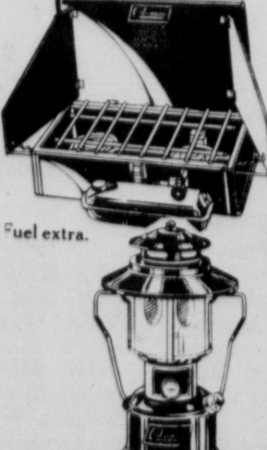


Special Buy

CITIZENS TWO-WAY RADIO

23-Channels CB
is easy to install
in home or vehicle.
Citizens radio keeps you
in touch no matter
where you are

39.88



SAVE \$4

COLEMAN®

2 Burner Stove

Lights instantly
2 1/2 pint fuel tank
or
Double mantle lantern
Burns up to 8 hours.

YOUR
CHOICE 15.88

reg. \$19.99

Reg. 1.85 1 gallon Fuel. SALE 1.66

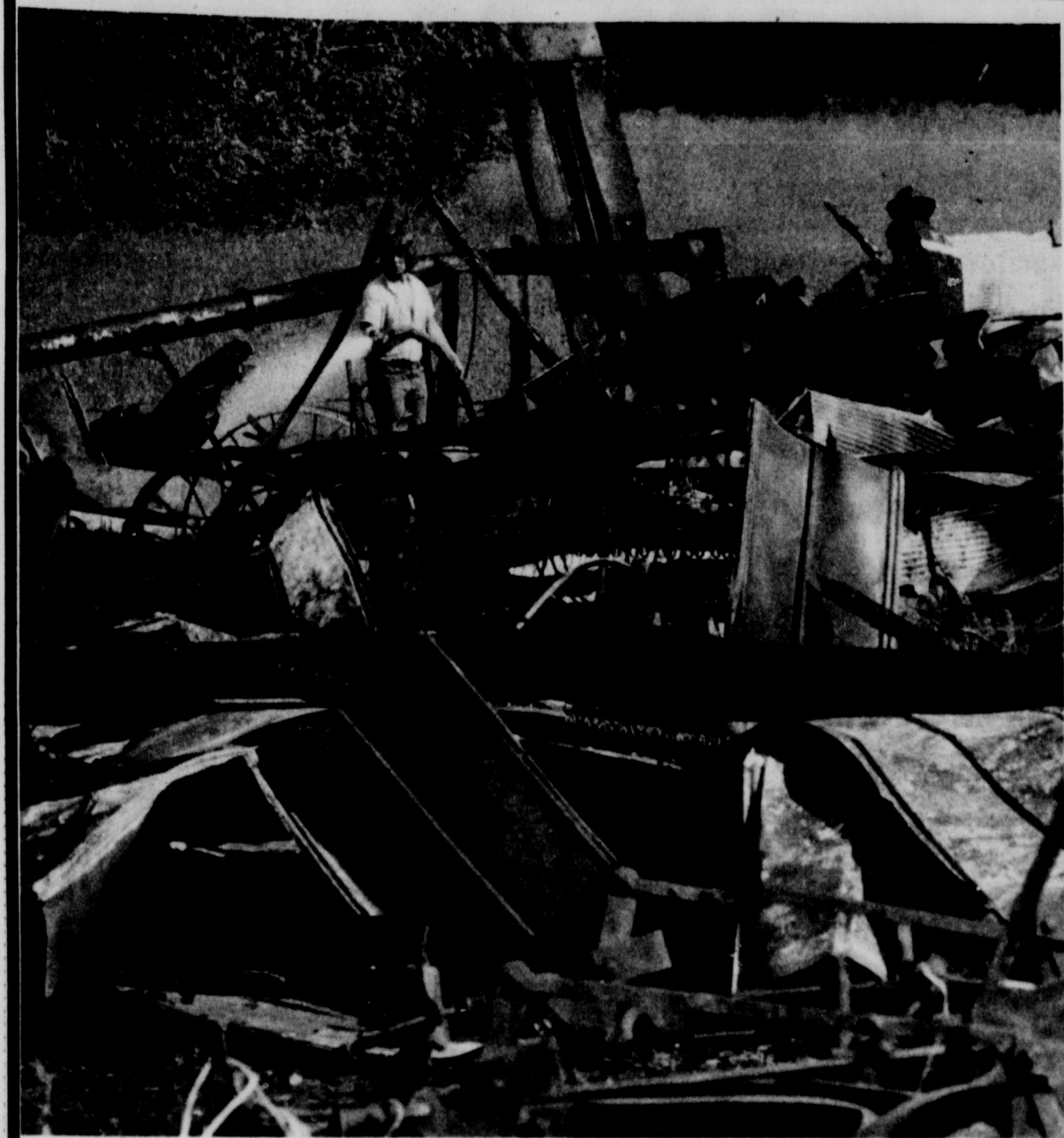
WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT CAN HELP INCREASE YOUR FAMILY'S BUYING POWER, WHY NOT APPLY NOW?

Pre-Holiday SALES for you!

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON — PH. 336-5020

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 TO 5

MONTGOMERY
WARD



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

A raging fire quickly flattened a barn at the former Joseph Brown dairy farm off Rt. 209 in Marblatown Saturday. No serious personal injuries were reported, and no livestock was lost, but a dog chained inside the barn was destroyed. Donald Hasenflue, working in a nearby field when he noticed the blaze, tried to rescue the dog but was driven off when the panicked animal tried to bite him. The fire was intensely hot, firefighters said, and Assistant Fire Chief George K. Van Sickle required medical treatment after he was overcome by heat. Firefighters responded from Marblatown, Stone Ridge, Hurley and Cottekill, with Lamontville standing by. A nearby house was saved. Cause of the blaze is under investigation.

SLOPER REVIEWS JOFFREY II

Bad Manners Mar Ballet Show

By JOHN T. SLOPER
Freeman drama critic

WOODSTOCK — The Joffrey II Company, an offshoot of, and training ground for, the famed City Center Joffrey Ballet, is currently in a three-night stand at the Woodstock Playhouse — with a strictly different program scheduled for each evening.

The highlight of the opening night performance was, very definitely, "The Gift To Be Simple" — based on, and utilizing, traditional songs and chants of the Shaker religious faith. More about that in a moment.

"The Opening Scherzo" may well have been an excellent number but, if so, few in the audience could tell because the view for most was blocked by a wall of people streaming down the aisles. From what we could hear, it must have been a spirited and fast-paced number.

The start was 10 minutes late but still someone goofed. Only about half the audience was seated when the house lights dimmed. Apparently no one backstage had notified the front of the

house but then, instead of holding the latecomers back until the first (short) selection was over, they were ushered to their seats to the consternation of those who came on time.

Management was partly to blame but even more onus is on those perennial latecomers who lack respect for the performers, their fellow attendees, or even themselves!

The second number was "Partita For Four," combining modern touches with classical steps in a sweeping display of talent that was well-balanced and well-paced. It is easy to predict that each of these young "trainees" will make the top league in the not-too-distant future.

"The Gift To Be Simple" is a series of eight or nine short and varied pieces — some group and some solo — that use only the human voice in songs and chants to provide the music. It is a unique and wonderful collection that is scheduled again for Sunday's performance at 7 p.m. The Shakers of the 18th century would

have shunned ballet as "sinful" yet the dances convey the very essence of their faith! Simplicity is the keynote of all the dances and no extraneous motion is introduced. The result is clean-cut, beautifully expressive, innocently exciting and quietly moving.

The anti-climactic "Facade" that closed the program should have been replaced with almost anything else. It is a potpourri of clichés and gimmicks from every musical comedy since "Rosemarie" that never equalled the material it was purported to satirize. It is inept, uncomfortable and dull!

The company has other numbers in repertoire — some of which will be seen in subsequent performances (at least, "Facade" will not be repeated here!)

Overall, Joffrey II is one of the better ballet companies to appear this side of Middletown, and should be seen.

If you go (and you should) please be seated on time! and you should) please be seated on time!

Testimony Heard on Cementon N-Plant

Hearings Halted for Six Weeks

ALBANY — State and federal siting boards jointly reviewing testimony on a proposed Cementon nuclear power plant have recessed their hearings for at least six weeks.

Board officers said at adjournment Thursday they would issue an exact schedule for resuming testimony sometime during their break, and they urged parties to the case to use the time off to finish their preliminaries.

Testimony in two weeks of hearings so far has been slow and complex, and adversaries of the would-be builder, the Power Authority of the State of New York, have criticized the quasi-public utility for foot-dragging and lack of cooperation.

PASNY's case may have lost more of its steam as the result of an announcement Thursday by its chief lawyer, L. Manning Munzing, that he was bowing out of the

hearings in order to set up a new private practice.

Most of the last week's testimony revolved around alternate sources of power and the nuclear fuel cycle, with PASNY making new submittals and the intervenors making requests for more information.

Lawyers for the intervenors protested that PASNY was submitting material late on purpose so that they couldn't prepare well for cross-examination. PASNY replied that material was being prepared as quickly as possible.

Led by state Public Service Commission staff attorney Mark Kahan, the intervenors picked away at PASNY's expert witness testimony on alternates, probing the methodology used in arriving at figures.

PASNY's estimate of the ratio of operation and maintenance costs at nuclear

and fossil-fueled plants differed from that of the New York Power Pool in another case, even though PASNY is a member of the power pool, Kahan noted.

The cost of building a 1,300-megawatt nuclear plant, originally set at \$1.3 billion, was pushed upward by PASNY consultant Peter McLaughlin to \$1.5 billion.

Meanwhile, on another front last week, Albany County dairy farmer John Smigel, an opponent of the high voltage power lines that the Cementon plant would require, trapped a PASNY log skidder in his field in Preston Hollow and refused to let the machine move.

The equipment was clearing rights of way for the power lines, and Smigel contended the crews could have used an alternate route instead of his cornfield. PASNY authorities requested a meeting with Smigel to iron out the matter.

N.H. Wanted Help with Jailing Costs

Federal Aid Denied for Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The federal government has turned down New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson's request for help in paying for the jailing of 1,414 antinuclear demonstrators in National Guard armories this month.

Undaunted, Thomson is now asking if the government will help pay for dealing with another demonstration expected in August.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Friday turned down Thomson's second request in two weeks for money. It said the money could not be used to help pay the cost of arresting protestors who occupied the site of the proposed Seabrook nuclear power plant May 1.

Many of the protestors were kept for as long as 13 days in several armories across

the state.

"This activity would not fulfill the legislative mandate of improving and strengthening law enforcement and criminal justice," said George Campbell, regional LEAA administrator in Boston.

Campbell said the state has failed to show the arrests were part of a concerted plan to improve law enforcement, or that the state's criminal justice system was improved by the arrests which are usually the criteria for LEAA funds.

"Since the Seabrook demonstrators have indicated that they will be back on Aug. 6 to perpetrate again their unlawful act, please advise me at once whether funding to meet the new onslaught will be available to our state," Thomson said in a letter to Campbell.

Thomson first asked for \$700,000 and was refused. Then he asked that \$170,000 in leftover funds held by the state Crime Commission be made available to pay National Guardsmen who served as jailers.

After Friday's refusal, he said New Hampshire may quit accepting any LEAA money. It has been receiving about \$2 million a year.

Thomson charged that the Carter administration is against nuclear power.

The governor made a national appeal for funds to pay for the Seabrook arrests. To date he has received about \$6,000.

He said two weeks ago if he could not obtain federal money he would have to ask the legislature for money to pay for Seabrook.

State Has Questions on ULC

Kerwick May Have to Explain

KINGSTON — There were unconfirmed reports Saturday that a State Supreme Court judge would order Hardenburgh's town assessor to appear before state tax officials to discuss his controversial 1977 religious exemptions.

However, the assessor, Robert A. Kerwick, said he and his attorney "hadn't heard a thing" and weren't expecting a decision until Tuesday on whether he and his records could legally be called before the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

Kerwick's tentative 1977 tax roll carries

about 275 new exemptions for Hardenburgh residents claiming to be ministers in the mail-order Universal Life Church, part of a statewide movement to take enough property off the tax rolls to force a review — and perhaps a cutback — of all religious exemptions.

According to local broadcast reports Saturday, Judge Robert C. Williams had decided Friday not to quash an SBEA subpoena against Kerwick and had ordered that Kerwick appear before the state agency at an undetermined date.

Williams, who heard arguments on the subpoena during a two-day hearing in Kingston last week, said he would announce his decision either Friday or the following Tuesday. Kerwick said neither he nor his attorney, Stephen L. Oppenheim, received any word from the judge Friday.

However, Kerwick said he had heard the radio reports and believed they "had been leaked out of Albany," although he didn't understand why that would be so.

Williams sits in Ulster and Sullivan counties and lives in Monticello.

N.Y. WEEK IN REVIEW

Education Commissioner Picked

ALBANY (UPI) — The Board of Regents' decision to name Gordon Ambach, executive assistant deputy commissioner of education, to replace Ewald Nyquist as head of the state's school system topped state news during the week.

Ambach, a 10-year Education Department veteran, was elected by an 11-3 vote with one regent absent. He'll take over the \$57,650-a-year commissioner's job July 1. The board fired Nyquist last November.

Carey Outlined Bond Issue

Gov. Hugh Carey outlined a proposed \$750-million state bond issue he said would make \$2.8 billion available for a five-year economic development program. He said the state borrowing, combined with federal grants, would build facilities which could "lure" the business community to invest \$2 billion in the state on its own.

Gov. Wants Pot Bill

Gov. Hugh Carey called on the legislature to have the "guts" to pass a marijuana decriminalization bill and pledged to support personally any lawmaker who votes for one. The governor called for Democratic unity behind the proposal to remove criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of "pot."

Lobby Controls Will Grow

Legislative leaders announced agreement on a bill to expand regulation of lobbyists to include persons attempting to influence the governor's office or any state agency as well as the legislature. A lobbyist would be defined as any person or corporation whose job was to



NEW COMMISSIONER — Gordon Ambach addresses the Board of Regents.

influence state officials.

Binding Arbitration Extended

The legislature passed a bill to extend for two years binding arbitration in the settlement of police and fire contracts outside New York City. The move was opposed by local officials.

Syracuse Given Choice

State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist gave the Syracuse Board of Education permission to follow an alternative plan for desegregating its schools, but he kept next September as the deadline for achieving racial balance. He gave them a choice of their original plan or one submitted more

recently.

Strikers Denied Jobless Pay

A federal judge ruled unconstitutional a section of the state's Labor Law that provides for the payment of unemployment compensation to strikers after the first eight weeks of a walkout. U.S. District Judge Richard Owen said the provision represents illegal state intervention on the behalf of the strikers and "causes an employer to finance his own strikers."

Fight Panel Assailed

Gov. Hugh Carey called on the legislature to abolish the State Athletic Commission and set up a new office with stronger regulatory powers under the secretary of state's office. The three-member panel regulates professional boxing and wrestling in the state.

GOP Manuevers on Welfare

Senate Republicans pulled a surprise maneuver by introducing legislation calling for the same cutbacks in welfare which Gov. Hugh Carey had proposed earlier this year in his budget message. William Smith of Big Flats and Fred Eckert of Rochester introduced the bill in the wake of the Democrat-dominated Assembly's refusal to discharge an earlier welfare cut measure from its Social Services Committee.

Red-Lining's End Sought

Gov. Hugh Carey called on savings banks to support legislation barring "red-lining," in which areas such as inner cities are denied home mortgage loans. Carey said a recent Banking Department study "indicated considerable red-lining in our state."

Some people do drugs because they think they need to. What some people think!

NEW YORK STATE
DRUG ABUSE CONTROL COMMISSION

OPEN TODAY
11 to 5

MEMORABLE HOLIDAY SALE

50% OFF* PROCESS FILM
*Kodak or Compatible Film

B&W 12 exp.	Reg. 2.04	\$1.02
B&W 20 exp.	Reg. 3.40	\$1.70
B&W 36 exp.	Reg. 5.52	\$2.76
8 MM Roll Movie	Reg. 2.15	\$1.08
Super 8 Movie	Reg. 2.15	\$1.08
Color 12 exp.	Reg. 3.58	\$1.79
Color 20 exp.	Reg. 5.30	\$2.65
Color 36 exp.	Reg. 8.74	\$4.37
Slides 20 exp.	Reg. 1.99	\$1.00
Slides 36 exp.	Reg. 3.35	\$1.68

BARBEQUE GRILLS

12 Inch
18 Inch
24 Inch
20 lb. bag
CHARCOAL \$2.29

starting at
1.99

FOLDING CHAIR

5 web
4.99

6 Web
CHAISE LOUNGE \$9.99

Ladies 2 Pc. Bikini
SWIM SUITS
Size 30 - 36
5.99

Special Purchase
Men's
JEANS
Size 29 - 38
If Perfect, made to sell for \$10
4.88

6' Poly
SPLASHER POOL
8.99
H.T.H. 5 1/2 lb. Dry
CHLORINE 6.99
Tubs or Granules

Electric CHARCOAL LIGHTER
2.29

BEACH TOWEL
2.99
CURTAINS
Single width 3.99
Double width 7.99
Treble width 10.99

Lipton
ICED TEA MIX
Makes 15 qts.
2.79
1 1/2 Quart Service
PITCHER 99¢

One Gallon
PICNIC JUG
2.88
30 Qt. Styrofoam
CHEST 1.69

100 Count 9"
Paper Plates
69¢
Styrofoam Hot or Cold
CUPS 43¢
7 oz.

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Use Our Layaway Plan or Senior Citizen 10% Discount

BE A TWO BUCK INSTANT WINNER

Conveniently located
Route 28 Kingston
between Thruway Traffic
Circle and Route 209

FANN'S

department store

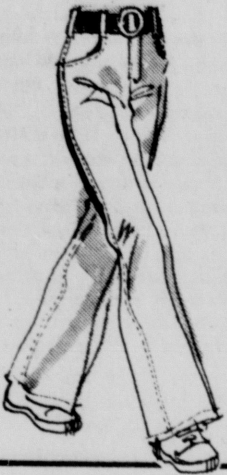
Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7



We Reserve the right to limit



LEE
WHITE
JEANS
Reg. \$14.00
\$10

visit
our men's
dept.

LEE
DUNGAREES
Workman Type Pants

Reg. \$13.50
\$9.00

Boy's Western
FLARE JEANS
Brush Cotton Denim - excellent quality

Reg. \$9.00
\$7.00

Boy's Stylish
DENIM SHORTS
Blue Only

Reg. \$5.00
\$3.00

Men's
WHITE BELTS

Reg. \$5.98
\$4.00 white only



Ladies' White
HAND BAGS
1/2 OFF
our low,
low prices —

NOW LESS THAN WHOLESALE

Tuftest
SOCKET
WRENCH SET
17 piece - 1/4 drive

Reg. \$12.98
\$8.00

Tuftest
SOCKET
WRENCH SET
11 piece - 1/2, drive - metric

Reg. \$16.00
\$9.00

S&W 1/2 inch
SOCKET WRENCH

Reg. \$14.50
\$9.00

TAP & DIE SET
1/2, 5/16, 3/8

Reg. \$5.50
\$3.00

FABULAWN
GRASS SEED MIXTURE

Casual Blend 5 lb. bag **\$3.75**
Reg. \$4.98

Hoffman's Fertil Mix
POTTING SOIL

1 lb. 4 oz. bag **\$1.19**
Reg. \$1.59

Black Flag Ant Traps
pkg. of 3 **49¢**
Reg. 69¢

Thom McAn
MEN'S SANDALS

Reg. \$8.99
\$6.00

Genuine Water Buffalo
All Leather SANDALS

Reg. \$4.00
\$2.75

Johnson's
BABY OIL
for your sunburned skin

4 oz. btl. **79¢**
Reg. \$1.19



"COME TO ROSENDALE WHERE THE ACTION IS"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

LONDON BROIL

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
BONELESS
SHOULDER
STEAK



lb.

99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Extra Lean

BONELESS BEEF CHUNKS

lb. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

TOP ROUND STEAKS

lb. **\$1.39**

from our Deli-Dept.

Extra Lean Sliced to Order
BOILED HAM

1/2 lb. **99¢**

Cooked Salami **\$1.19**

American Cheese **\$1.39**

All Meat Bologna **.89¢**

TOP ROUND ROAST

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **\$1.37**

JOHN MORRELL BACON

Lean Sliced **\$1.39**

POLISH SAUSAGE

Pleasant Valley **.99¢**

Lean Fresh Beef **CHUCK GROUND**

lb. **.89¢**

Extra Lean Beef **ROUND GROUND**

lb. **\$1.29**

HORMEL WEEK!

CURE 81 HAMS

Boneless, Skinless, No Fat

\$2.19

Hormel Ham Roll **\$1.69**

Hormel Loose Pepperoni **\$1.69**

Hormel Slab Bacon **\$1.19**

Hormel All Meat Franks **.99¢**

Hormel Little Sizzlers **.79¢**

... and from our dairy dept. these specials
Glen & Mohawk

HEAVY CREAM

2 1/2 pts. **63¢**

Local Grade A

LARGE EGGS

doz. **69¢**

Sealtest

SOUR CREAM

pt. **79¢**

Shedd's

SOFT SPREAD

2 lb. tub **99¢**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

SUGAR

5 lb bag **59¢**

with \$10 or more purchase
Beer and Cigarettes excluded

NO-CAL DIET SODA

LIPTON ICED TEA MIX

NESTLE COOKIE MIX

STOVE TOP DRESSING

MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI

DELTA PAPER TOWELS

SKIPPY DRY DOG FOOD

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES

Assorted Flavors 5 16 oz. btl. **\$1**

36 oz. jar **\$2.09**

assorted varieties 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Corn Bread or Rice 3 6 1/2 oz. boxes **\$1**

2 lb. box **59¢**

2 jumbo rolls **99¢**

5 lb. bag **99¢**

15 oz. pkg. **79¢**

"Service With a Smile"

Rosendale

FOOD
CENTER INC.

Just a short drive from Kingston

5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Saturday, June 4, 1977

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

Banquet Heat 'n Eat

FRIED CHICKEN

2 lb. box **\$1.99**

Ore Ida **FRENCH FRIES** 2 lb. bag **69¢**

Rich's Non-Dairy **COFFEE CREAMER** qt. cont'r **49¢**

Banquet **POT PIES** 4 8 oz. pkgs **\$1**

Chock Full O Nuts **POUND CAKE** 16 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Lender's **BAGELS** 2 12 oz. pkgs. **79¢**

BirdsEye **COOL WHIP** 9 oz. tub **59¢**



Rosendale Food Center
LIQUOR
STORE
Rosendale Shopping Center
DISCOUNT
PRICES



Stone House - 80 proof **GIN or VODKA** qt. **\$3.99** 1/2 gal. **\$7.99**

Stone House - 80 proof **BLENDED WHISKEY** qt. **\$4.29** 1/2 gal. **\$8.49**

Stone House - 80 proof **CANADIAN WHISKEY** qt. **\$4.69** 1/2 gal. **\$8.99**

Stone House - 80 proof **SCOTCH** qt. **\$4.79** 1/2 gal. **\$9.39**

Vet **Gold Label Scotch** qt. **\$5.99** 1/2 gal. **\$11.89**

Seagram's 7 **Seagram's 7** qt. **\$6.32** 1/2 gal. **\$11.99**

Smirnoff Vodka **Smirnoff Vodka** qt. **\$6.09** 1/2 gal. **\$11.75**

Light or dark Imported **Primero Rum** qt. **\$4.49** 1/2 gal. **\$8.89**

Light or dark **Bacardi Rum** qt. **\$5.98** 1/2 gal. **\$11.58**

Scotch Whiskey - 80 proof **Forty Drummers** qt. **\$4.99** 1/2 gal. **\$9.89**

GROWER'S
TABLE
WINES
gal. **\$2.99**

NICOLE
CHAMPAGNE
White, Pink, Cold Duck,
Sparkling Burgundy
4/5 qt. **\$1.99**

We carry a complete line of
BROTHERHOOD WINES
from Washingtonville, N.Y.



FORT SCHUYLER
BEER

6 12 oz. btl. **99¢**

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES
by the case of 24 or the handy 6 pack

CLIP & SAVE

HEINZ GENUINE
DILL PICKLES

46 oz. jar **99¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., June 4, 1977 - 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

WIZARD CHAR-
COAL LIGHTER

32 oz. can **59¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., June 4, 1977 - 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

COUNTRY TIME
LEMONADE MIX

33 oz. can **\$1.49** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., June 4, 1977 - 1 coupon per family

Pipes Would Run from the West to South

Carter Backs Coal Slurry Lines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided to support construction of thousand-mile long slurry pipelines to carry coal from the nation's western coalfields to the South, administration sources said Saturday.

The sources said no final decision has been reached on how to put into effect the touchy proposal or how extensive the pipeline network will be.

The pipeline plans have drawn strong opposition from railroad interests and environmentalists, forcing a struggle between various government agencies to win the leadership role in their development.

A final decision on who will assume responsibility for the pipelines is expected within two weeks, and sources said White House energy adviser James Schlesinger's forces probably will oversee the project.

The pipelines — costing \$1 billion each — are considered a key element of Carter's energy program, which emphasizes conversion to coal as a means of taking pressure off dwindling oil reserves. Coal is in much greater abundance in the United States than oil.

Railroad and pipeline interests have battled for a decade over rights to transport the coal from fields in Wyoming and Colorado to major power plants in Texas and Arkansas now using oil and natural gas.

Transportation Department officials, many of whom are sympathetic to the railroads, and Interior Department officials, many of whom line up with environmentalists, are competing with energy agencies to draw up the specific pipeline plan.

"Eventually, it will work out where the lines are approved," one source said.

But the source said the important decision will be the framework of the pipelines, because "you could frame it 100 different ways" — some allowing construction of large numbers of pipelines in areas where they would compete with railroad service, others allowing a few pipelines which affect areas not currently served by rail.

The pipelines would carry massive amounts of coal in a flow of water. A major environmental concern is that water would be wasted in the West, where the water table already is low and a long drought has triggered a severe water shortage.

No matter which government agency is awarded responsibility for overseeing the pipeline, if the water problems are insurmountable the whole plan will be scrapped, sources said.

Williams

Franklin K. Williams, 82, of High Falls, a World War I veteran, died Friday at Albany Veterans Hospital after a long illness. He was born in High Falls Oct. 4, 1894, son of the late Henry and Josephine Stokes Williams. A 55-year member of American Legion Post 1512 of Stone Ridge, he had served in World War I in France as a wagoner with Headquarters Co., 306th Infantry. He was a member of Community Church, High Falls. Besides his widow, the former Jane Smith, survivors include a son, Donald R. Williams of New Paltz; a daughter, Mrs. Roscoe (Thelma) Cusher of High Falls; a brother, Daniel Williams of High Falls; six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Services will be today at 2 p.m. at H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Richard Brihn of Community Church officiating. Burial will be in High Falls Cemetery.

Cadden

Janice J. Cadden, 50, of 6 Hilton Place, Kingston, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie as a result of injuries from a fire in Hyde Park last week. Born Feb. 28, 1927, in Kingston, daughter of Clayton and Laura (Neville) Cadden, she had been employed by the N.Y. State Unemployment Department as a clerk. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Besides her mother, survivors include a brother, Frederick Cadden of Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. Faith Harnen of Kingston, Mrs. Nelson (Elizabeth) Williams of Port Ewen and Mrs. Newton (Madeline) Madison of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. Services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home will be Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In memory of Violet M. Knapp who passed away May 29, 1962.

It's been 15 years since you left us, Mom. Not a day has passed without a memory of you. Time will continue to pass, but, until we meet you again, that memory of your unselfish & special kind of love for your children will always be with us.

We miss you, Mom

Children & Grandchildren

MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our dear brother, Ray Coddington, who passed away one year ago today, May 29, 1976.

WHAT IS A BROTHER? A brother is someone especially likable. He has a great sense of humor and loves to tease. He's the one you can depend on when you need him. And he does the nicest things for you... When you least expect them. A brother is someone you always want the best for because he deserves it. And tho' he may disagree with you now and then, He'll always stand by you and you know it... Life is not the same without him. I often sit and think of him, And then the teardrops fall... For tho' there are many in this world, Mine was the best of all. Loving, Sister Rossie Brothers, Edward & Harry and several cousins

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the children and parents who came to visit Frank Monte Jr., on his first visit home from Blythdale Childrens Hospital.

A Sincere Thanks

Frank & Janet Monte

The Daily Freeman

Published Sunday through Friday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

By Carrier, \$1.15 per week. By Mail per year, \$56.66. Six months, \$29.34. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Telephone Calls Main office, 331-5000

MACOUN APPLES

JUST OUT OF STORAGE FIRM & CRISP

MONTELLA'S FRUIT FARM Rt. 9W ULSTER PARK

•INMATE

(Continued from page 1)

one said he would appear in court on June 3 to answer the charges, but he refused further comment "because of the nature of the case."

Burgis is serving two concurrent one-year sentences for criminal possession of a weapon and menacing. He is represented by civil rights attorney Thomas L.F. Browne.

•FIREMEN

(Continued from page 1)

counties, all the way from Kingston to Cairo and Catskill, are already booked solid. About 500 rooms have long since been reserved, and every available campsite in the area is sold out.

The convention will be a combination of serious business and having fun. Parades and outings will celebrate the joys of Americanism, drinking, eating, music and entertainment. Gay bunting, some of it two and three stories high, will drape the outside of local buildings.

The convention opens Thursday, June 16, with the first of three parades. The early morning march to the convention site at the Orpheum

•MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 1)

owner Bernard M. Lasher. "But they called me up, and I'm in business, and I have to make money."

Lasher said his weekend guests were "behaving quite well" and even brought their own chef.

Across the river in Barrytown, the

POLICE BEAT

Accidents Mar County Holiday

The first full day of Memorial Day weekend saw a rash of traffic accidents in Ulster County, including a one-car crash in Kerhonkson early Saturday which injured five young people, one seriously.

Cynthia Mei, 16, of Wawarsing, listed in serious condition at Kingston Hospital's intensive care unit, was one of four passengers in a car driven by Jamie Selkirk, 18, of Long Beach, when it left Clay Hill Road and overturned, police said.

The Mei girl suffered fractured ribs and a collapsed lung, authorities said. Treated and released at the hospital were Selkirk, Robert Mei, 17, of Wawarsing, Cynthia Ames, 16, of Kerhonkson and Steven

James, 22, of Wawarsing.

A one-car accident in Sawkill early Saturday hospitalized the driver, Carl Gurdell, 21, of West Hurley, who told police he dozed off and drove into a tree. He was listed in satisfactory condition at Kingston Hospital.

Charles M. Heissenbittel Jr., 52, of Rifton was treated at Kingston Hospital after he had a coughing spell and blacked out at the wheel of his pickup truck, driving into a tree off Old Post Road in Rifton Saturday noon, police said.

Two persons required medical attention after a two-car head-on crash on Wilbur Avenue in Kingston Saturday at 4:48 p.m. Police said the in-

jured were William Reynolds, 47, of Kingston, one of the drivers, and Charles D. O'Banks, 84, of Kingston, a passenger. The other driver was identified as Louise Boice, 49, of Cottekill.

Motorcyclist Frederick Detschel, 41, of Saugerties slid his bike on gravel off Rt. 32 Friday night, requiring medical attention for bruises and road burns, authorities said.

Vehicles operated by Jeanne Krom, 49, of Kingston and Richard Datre, 25, of Valley Stream collided Saturday at 3:20 p.m. on Marcotte Road in Marlinton, police said.

According to reports, Ms. Krom was taken to a hospital for complaints of neck or head pain.

City Woman Nabbed

Four Coast Guardsmen and four civilians, including a former Kingston woman, were arrested in Portland, Maine, on charges of stealing 178 pounds of marijuana, a federal attorney said Saturday.

The former local woman was identified as Arlene Allen, 23, wife of Coast Guardsman Otis Allen, 19, of Williamsport, Pa., who also was arrested.

The stolen marijuana was part of 3,000 pounds being guarded at the South Portland Coast Guard base after a raid by federal authorities May 14. The value of 178 pounds of marijuana was estimated at \$114,000.

He said the blaze was burning out of control. He said he did not know what had happened to Davidson.

"We have sent everything we've got to the scene," said a spokesman for the Campbell County Fire Department.

Ken Rankle, a service station attendant at the Ft. Thomas Exxon, three blocks from the supper club on Alexandria Pike said, "some of the people from the club, who stopped by the station to catch a cab, said they thought the fire started in the kitchen or in the dining room. They were evacuating people in pickup trucks from the club."

Night Club Fire Kills at Least 50

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (UPI)

Fire broke out Saturday night in a crowded night club, killing at least 50 patrons and trapping as many as 100 more.

A near capacity crowd of 5,000 was at the suburban Cincinnati Beverly Hills Supper Club, one of the largest supper clubs in the Midwest, to hear

singer John Davidson.

Reports from fire officials were still sketchy, but as many as eight departments have been rushed to the club.

St. Luke's and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals in Cincinnati were put on emergency alert and calling in off-duty doctors.

'Drizzle' Saving Woods

LAKE MOXIE, Maine (UPI)

"A nice, heavy drizzle" Saturday helped firefighters control the largest in a series of forest fires raging through valuable Maine wood-

lands.

Residents of this tiny settlement in a remote area of western Maine were ordered to leave their homes Friday as a precaution against the fire,

which burned across 2,000 acres of tinder dry woodlands and threatened to engulf their homes.

Town Will Finally Honor Lost Civil War Veteran

CENTER BARNSTEAD, N.H. (UPI) — The whole town plans to turn out Memorial Day to honor Civil War veteran James R.C. Davis, whose body lay unburied and forgotten for 56 years.

There will be music at the octagonal bandstand, prayers, a recital of Davis' war record and a reading of poetry. Then the militia will fire a final salute, and the town conscience will rest a little easier.

Davis' body was discovered last August when two men tried out an antique key on the lock of the brick receiving vault in the old cemetery up behind the fire house. The lock clicked, they tugged open the metal door, then stared in amazement at a rotted coffin containing a skeleton.

"As soon as you opened the door you could see the bones and stuff," said Stuart Merrill, the cemetery trustee and genealogy buff called on to set

matters right for a forgotten veteran.

Merrill said his research showed Davis was born here in 1835 and died at the age of 86 in Ayer, Mass. He was shipped home for burial to a town where all his relatives apparently had died. Someone placed him in the receiving tomb cut into the hillside to hold bodies until the spring thaw, then forgot him.

Cemetery officials for decades assumed the locked tomb was empty, Merrill said.

A plaque lying near the coffin identified the remains as those of Davis, a member of Company G, 7th New Hampshire Volunteer Regiment. The regimental history told of many battles he fought, his capture in Florida and imprisonment at Andersonville by the Confederates, and his

IDEAL COIN LAUNDROMAT

Open Today

- New — Clean
- Attendant on Duty
- Drop Off Service
- Self-Service Laundry
- Open Every Day 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Special Attention Given to Commercial - Groups - Camps

Wash 'em Clean

611 Broadway Kingston, N.Y. (next to Central Hudson)

WHEELCHAIRS

Medicare — Medicaid 24 Hrs. — 7 Days

ALCARE 331-3100

BEDS COMMODORES



FAST

ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TV SERVICE

31 Years Experience

- We repair black & white & color TV, Radios & Stereos
- All work guaranteed
- Factory authorized Service & Sales — Sylvania, Philco and Admiral

Tel-Rad

COMPANY

686 B'way

Kingston, New York

331-2812

(Next to Kingston Linoleum)

H. H. REUNER MONUMENTS

A complete selection of over 180 cemetery memorials in our outdoor and indoor display.

OUR 60TH YEAR — NO SALESMEN —

24-28 Hurley Ave. Est. 1911 Kingston 338-6108

With Regard To A Card of Thanks

Very often a card of thanks in the Daily Freeman meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent floral tributes but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindnesses of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known.

Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by a telephone call to the Daily Freeman.

PHONE 338-0606

The Daily Freeman

Phone 331-3272

Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc. 27 Smith Ave.

Joseph V. Leahy Licensed Owner Kingston, N.Y.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

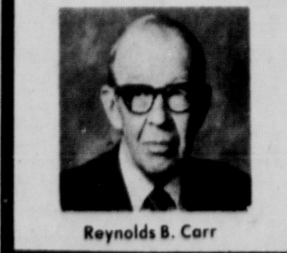
Convenient Locations

Kingston Chapel ALBANY and MANOR

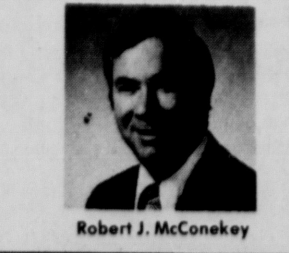
Port Ewen Chapel BROADWAY and STOUT

A. Carr & Son

Funeral Home Inc.



65 Lucas Ave. Kingston, N.Y.



EDITORIALS

Winning Local Control

It's ironic that opponents of the proposed Catskill Regional Commission cry out against "threats to Home Rule" and "loss of local control."

The revised bill, submitted by Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and due to be voted on by the Assembly this week, actually holds out the promise that residents of the Catskill region may finally win some control over the powerful outside forces which increasingly impose themselves upon us.

What are those forces?

New York City's thirst for water. The private and state utilities' plans to use the region as the focus of a vast power-generation and transmission network.

The state government, which controls hundreds of thousands of acres of forest and park land in the heart of the Catskills.

Private developers who speculate in scenic mountain real estate and who yearn to line our roads and highways with tourist attractions.

These are a few.

All these interests tend to create regional problems that the smaller local governments have proven incapable of exercising much control over.

The Catskill Regional Commission proposed by Hinchey, made up of 13 residents of the region, would set up a way for the region's problems and potentials to be considered as a whole. Local solutions eventually would be carried out with strong state backing behind them.

The Hinchey bill, plainly flawed in its original version, avoids in its final form not only its first defects but the mistakes made in establishing the Adirondack Park Agency.

It recognizes, to begin with, the need for local control. The bill provides that most of the 13 members will be appointed by the governor from bi-partisan lists of nominees submitted by local county legislatures; all members would be from the Catskill region.

The bill specifies that the commission could not override the authority of local planning bodies.

The precise reviewing powers of the commission would be established only after several years of study had produced a regional master plan acceptable to the state legislature. This is a wise departure from the setting up of the Adirondack agency with an array of broad powers from the beginning.

The bill also recognizes that the Catskill region is an economically depressed area with an established population of considerable size. While the Adirondack agency was set up primarily to protect that remote region from development, part of the Catskill Commission's job would be to encourage desirable development.

The cost of these efforts would be borne by the state, to our benefit.

The commission's basic function would be not to inhibit growth but to make sure growth is accompanied by safeguards to protect our greatest natural resource — the region's fragile and beautiful environment.

Readers Write

Area Needs Nuclear Power

Dear Editor:

You are to be commended for your far-sighted editorial supporting construction of nuclear plants. When all the arguments are sorted out, the greatest risk of all is the fact that we will run out of energy in a few years unless we take adequate steps to avert that calamity. There is some risk, of course, but the greater risk is in a failure to take action in time.

Nuclear power in the Hudson Valley could restore employment and prosperity to our entire area.

It would mean jobs, cheaper power and a powerful incentive to industry.

Every great enterprise in the history of the world has entailed some risk — America became a great nation because we dared to challenge the future. Every possible source of power and energy must be employed, including nuclear power.

EDWYN E. MASON
Senator, 48th District

Stranded Stranger Got Help

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, May 22, at 3:30 in the afternoon, my wife and I were traveling through Kingston when suddenly the car stopped. I managed to roll to the bottom of a hill to the corner of Meadow Street and Hasbrook.

Being in Kingston for the first time, I didn't know where to get help so I went to the downtown fire house where two men on duty helped to get a tow truck. Also, a prowl car came by and made sure that we were all right. As a matter of fact, the officer came by a

second time to make sure we were being helped.

The reason for this letter is to thank these people for their courtesy and kindness. I do not know their names but as I said before, it was Sunday afternoon at 3:30 on May 22.

If you can identify them and pass on my appreciation, it would please us very much.

LAURA AND JOSEPH
DARENSOD
Mount Kisco

Air Standards Hurt Economy

Dear Editor:

If you and your readers find yourselves being forced to pedal to work on your bicycles come 1978, you can blame your Congressman and Senators who, as usual are sitting on their hands in Washington or abroad.

Because of the necessity to meet the new Federal fuel economy requirements coupled with the as yet undetermined emission standards Congress is sitting on, car manufacturers cannot begin production.

This of course, will mean layoffs in the auto industry, increased cost and curtailment of new model cars, etc. come 1978. It could and will have a catastrophic effect on this nation, since 7 OUT OF 10 PEOPLE IN SOME WAY RELY ON THE AUTO INDUSTRY FOR

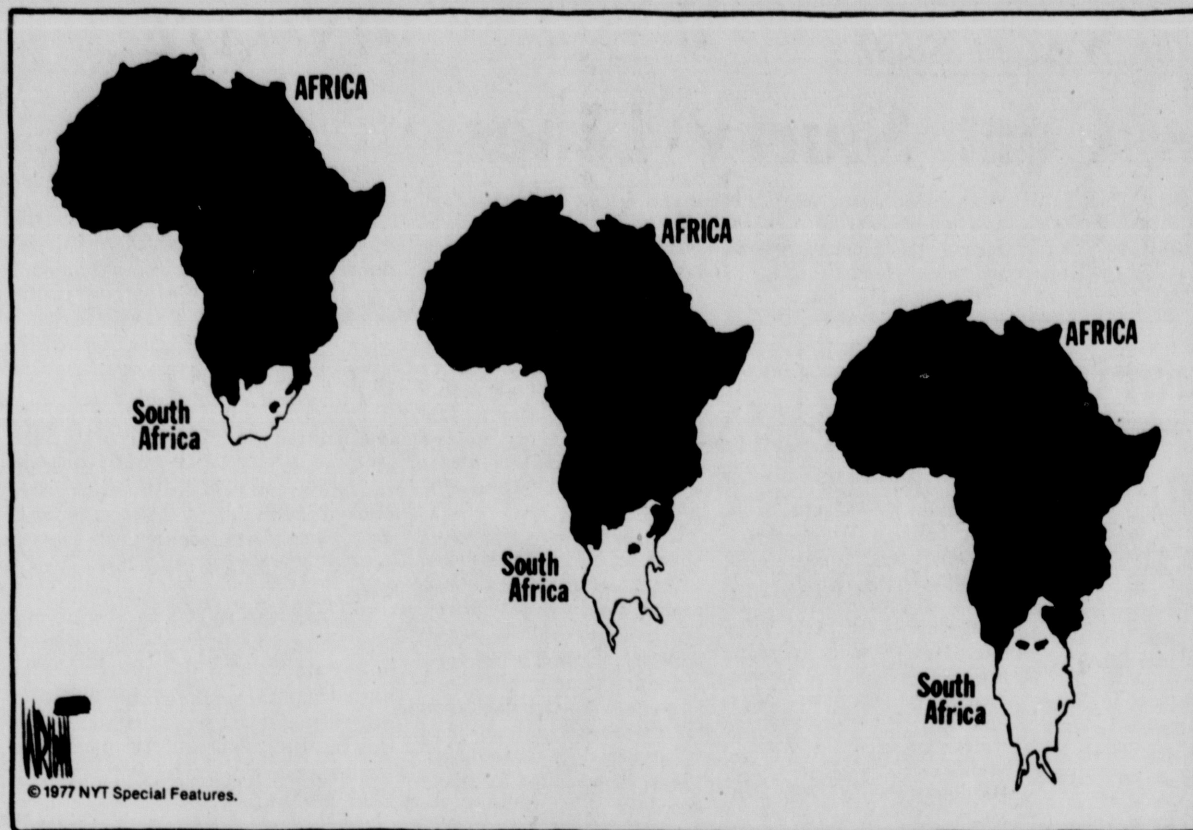
EMPLOYMENT. THIS IS HELPING OUR ECONOMY?????

Write or call your Congressman and Senators today to find out what they are going to do about this. Are they going to just sit and ignore the situation, as they did the energy problem for years?

Clean Air Act provisions were formerly under the jurisdiction of the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare; until Congress decided to get in the act and rewrote the law to put the control levels of emissions in their own hands.

Remember, your job may depend on what your representatives do or do not do.

KAY COLE
Kingston



ON THE RIGHT

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Stamp DBTR on Carter Speech

President Carter's address at Notre Dame has caused not a little confusion among serious readers in Europe, who are accustomed to scrutinizing Presidential documents carefully, on the assumption that there is something there worth examining. Mr. William Safire has given us the useful acronym MEGO, for My Eyes Glaze Over, which words limn up before him whenever he is handed a hefty bureaucratic document saying, for the most part, nothing, for the most part at great length.

The press officer for the White House might, for the relief of world leaders, devise a stamp marked DBTR — Don't Bother to Read. It would be appropriate to a distressing number of addresses on foreign policy by President Carter who, at Notre Dame last week, delivered the worst speech since he addressed the United States.

"Being confident of our own future, we are now free of that inordinate fear of Communism which once led us to embrace any dictator who joined us in our fear."

What's wrong with that sentence?

1. We are not confident of our own "future," whatever that means, exactly. During the past four years, most American military men who have occupied positions of authority have looked with increasing anxiety at the relative increase in the tactical and strategic military strength of the Soviet Union. Henry Kissinger is on record as using such words as "catastrophic" to describe Communist military and political advances in Indochina, in Africa, and in Europe. The President's current adviser on security affairs, Mr. Brzezinski, as recently as four years ago described the western situation as bad and getting worse.

2. What is an "inordinate" fear of Communism? Was the doctrine of containment, as formulated by George Kennan, an expression of such an inordinate fear? Is Mr. Carter saying that Soviet appetite to increase its influence has been overestimated? Or is he saying that when such an appetite is in fact satisfied, things aren't all that bad? If the former, how does he account for it that during very recent times Communist, or Marxist, or neo-Communist forces, have brought the greatest per capita suffering to the people of Cambodia in the history of the world? That South Vietnam has been tyrannized? That a state that calls itself Marxist-Leninist has abolished such freedoms as there were in Mozambique and in Angola?

3. To whom did he refer when he speaks of "embracing" any dictator who "joined us" in our fear? Franco? Franco's fear was as genuine as anybody's could be whose direct experience with Communists was during a civil war in which a fair percent of the national population was slaughtered. Salazar? His fear of Communism hardly proved inordinate. Not long after his death, the Communists made their move there and only narrowly missed subjugating the Portuguese people, during which period there was dire talk in NATO and in Washington about the neutralization of the NATO alliance. The dictators we are nowadays willing to embrace — those who preside over China, Russia, Eastern Europe, Mozambique, Vietnam, Cuba — are not dictators who fear Communism, but who exult in Communism, and who show an understandable contempt for Westerners who give silly speeches, as if to say that not fearing the Communist's swordpoint will have the effect of dulling it.

What's the matter with Carter the Speechmaker?

"For too many years we have been willing to adopt the flawed principles and tactics of our adversaries, sometimes abandoning our values for theirs. We fought fire with fire, never thinking that fire is better fought with water." Now what on earth does that long rhetorical gargon mean? Even as Commencement Day prose, it sticks in the throat. If we want to fight fire with water, then let the President call for abolishing the Pentagon and replacing it with a bed of posies. Every time we have used water on the Soviet Union, we have germinated a fresh Soviet Colony. The "principles and tactics of our adversaries" may very well be flawed, but these are the men of blood and guts and hatred who control over half the world, dominate the military scene, intimidate the flower children and, by their awful presence, show up presidential rhetoric at its commensurately awful worst.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ART BUCHWALD

What Happened to Detroit?

Dear Detroit,

I don't mean the city, but the automobile industry.

When I was a boy you were a legend in my house. My father said you could do anything. If people wanted convertibles you could make convertibles. If they wanted long fins on their cars you could give them long fins. One magic wave of your wand and you could make the best engine money could buy.

We kids used to sit on the side of the parkway pointing out Packards and Nashes and Studebakers and Hudsons and Fords and Buicks and Pontiacs and Chryslers and De Sotos, and zowie! every once in a while a Cord, which many of us agreed was the finest looking car of them all.

There was no doubt that Detroit was the GREATEST! When World War II came Detroit rose to the challenge producing tanks and guns and personnel carriers. No one told you how to do it. YOU KNEW HOW TO DO IT! There was no question in any GI's mind. Whether it came to Jeeps or bulldozers, Detroit was turning out the stuff that would make Hitler and Mussolini and Tojo sorry they ever messed with the good old U.S.A.

You were beautiful, Detroit, and the country knew once the war was over, you would provide us with all our peacetime dreams. Some kids may have been fighting for Mom's

Apple Pie, but there were a lot more fighting for the new Ford, or in the case of officers, the new Lincoln, that they were saving up to buy when we buried the Germans and sank the Japs.

Yessir, you were something. After the war you rolled up your sleeves, and your engineers gave us air conditioning and stereos and windows that opened and closed by pressing a button. You put an engine in the back, an engine in the front; you gave us tinted glass and defrosters (front and rear), and you figured out a way of building the radio aerial right inside the windshield so no one could see it.

You designed more powerful motors and better brakes, and gave us seats that would fall down into beds. There was nothing that you couldn't think of to make the car better and attract more customers.

You were the pride of the American industrial revolution, and anything that was asked of you, you would say without hesitation "CAN DO."

But lately all this has changed. When you were asked to cut down on the poisonous emissions spitting out of your exhaust pipes the spirit went out of you. Instead of rising to the challenge as you did for so many years, you sent us your presidents and chairmen of the board crying crocodile tears into the Potomac, claiming you couldn't do it.

Why can't you do it, Detroit? You can do anything you set your heart on. You can make cars fly or go underwater. You can give us fuel-injection engines and vinyl roofs that slide open at the press of a switch.

What kind of pantywaists are you? What happened to the fighting geniuses who used to thrive on challenge? Where are the men of steel who would never admit defeat?

Don't send us your high-priced lawyers and lobbyists to flood the halls of Congress pleading it's impossible to make a clean low-fuel consuming car. Don't threaten us with closing down your factories because the standards set for you can't be met.

Go back to the drawing boards, retrofit your factories, hire the best brains that money can buy, and GET ON WITH THE JOB! Let's have no more shameful whining, Detroit. If your executives don't have the stomach for it, find some who do. All of us are rooting for you. Anyone who gave us automatic transmission and torque converters, and put a Chevrolet engine in an Oldsmobile car, can figure out a way to give us clean air.

I am enclosing a copy of "The Little Engine That Could," which I think is must reading for everyone in your industry. I believe it will inspire you to give the clean emissions problem another try.

GET OFF YOUR KEESTER, DETROIT, AND LET'S HAVE NO MORE BELL-YACHING. You hear?

JACK ANDERSON

J. Edgar Haunts the Capital

WASHINGTON — The ghost of J. Edgar Hoover, whose bulldog visage became a national symbol of the fight against public enemies, still haunts Washington. He not only lasted on top of the bureaucracy longer than any other American, but he was also perhaps the most powerful and feared public official in the history of the republic.

Beginning with a collection of misfits, he transformed the FBI into the world's most formidable law enforcement agency. He set such high standards that his agents became folk heroes.

Yet Hoover was an incurable curmudgeon, conservative in his ways and narrow in his outlook, who fiercely believed the words "My country, right or wrong." In dissent, he saw sedition. The cry of black power, by his lights, smacked of rebellion. The argument of conscience against the Vietnam War, as he saw it, bordered on outright treason.

He used his enormous power as director of the FBI to uphold his viewpoints. He indoctrinated his agents until they, too, saw no wrong in committing "patriotic" crimes.

Now John J. Kearney, a crack, conscientious agent, has been indicted for violating the law in the line of duty. He headed a covert-operations squad in New York City.

An agonizing pressure was brought upon Attorney General Griffin Bell to drop the charges against Kearney. The shock waves have shaken FBI morale down to the roots, Bell was warned. But he told subordinates that FBI agents must live by the law they have sworn to uphold. Agents who break the law, he declared, should be prosecuted.

He not only approved Kearney's indictment but may seek the indictment of Kearney's superior, J. Wallace LaPrade. Bell told associates that LaPrade has been "stonewalling." The attorney general indicated that he would convene another grand jury and give LaPrade the opportunity to clear the record. Otherwise, Bell indicated he would ask for LaPrade's indictment.

The late J. Edgar Hoover has given his name to the new FBI headquarters, a huge structure across the street from the Justice Department. It is an appropriate monument to his memory. Its bulk overwhelms the parent agency much as he overwhelmed the attorney general, who was supposed to be his superior.

But Griffin Bell does not intend to let the FBI again become the tail that wags Washington.

GAS PAINS — It looks as if the great oil pipeline across Alaska will be surpassed by a gas pipeline across Canada, with all the cost overruns, production delays and environmental problems that have made the Alaskan pipeline so controversial.

The Federal Power Commission has recommended that a Canadian pipeline be built to carry natural gas from the north slopes of Alaska to the lower 48 states. This should greatly increase the amount of gas available to American consumers.

But buried in the files of the Environmental Protection Agency is a startling, confidential report that the \$7 billion pipeline will cost the American taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars more than necessary.

Three large energy conglomerates — Arctic Gas, Alcan and El Paso — have produced rival plans for its construction. But the confidential feasibility study warns that it is "highly probable none of the three proposed systems would be able to meet its proposed schedule" and that all three proposals would "probably experience a certain amount of cost overruns."

The analysis goes on to warn that Arctic's Canadian pipeline may not work at all under any circumstances. The idea of building the pipeline under harsh winter conditions, with temperatures often dropping to 50 degrees below zero, "would prove basically impracticable and would require extensive revisions or project abandonment," the study declares.

President Carter must decide which, if any, of the three plans will be implemented. Whatever his decision, it probably will wind up costing the taxpayers billions.

Footnote: The feasibility study was prepared at a cost of \$120,000 by Research Planning Associates. The three firms that want to construct the pipeline have submitted their critical comments. Then a final version will be presented to the president. It is expected to have "considerable influence" upon the president, a spokesman said.

NUCLEAR NIGHTMARE — Nuclear power has been ballyhooed as a cheap form of energy, which could replace oil and solve the energy crisis. Yet there is dismaying evidence that nuclear power is actually running up utility bills and aggravating unemployment.

The story is told in a forthcoming book, "Nuclear Power: The Bargain We Can't Afford," by the Washington-based Environmental Action Foundation. We have obtained the raw galley proofs. Here are a few of the highlights:

— The book alleges that nuclear power plants have had average cost overruns of 100 per cent. In most instances, unsafe designs and equipment had to be corrected at a cost that was passed along to the utility customers.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Job Programs Need A Direction

CORNWALL BRIDGE, Conn.—One unquestionably benign element of the Administration's attack on the nation's besetting problems seems to be getting action. Its Congress is in the process of voting, in the billions, to create jobs in the hundreds of thousands. This is a taking up of arms against adversity, and God speed to those involved. But a major omission in the effort seems to me already becoming obvious.

That omission is really serious interest in the objectives of the colossal force which is to be put to work. Jobs for the jobless — OK; but jobs at what? All I read about is set down in generalities: "public works," "construction projects," "capital improvements," and the like.

But this country has more pressing needs than new courthouses — or even schools. Why haven't the job-makers made them part of their thinking? They flood in upon even the most casual contemplation of the country's needs.

Knowing my first priority, you'll not be surprised that directing the effort that is to

unleashed towards tackling the Energy problem comes at the top of the list. If there is to be "construction," why shouldn't the construction of facilities for the creation of energy get the first nod?

There is vast still untapped hydroelectric power to be harnessed. It is pollution-free, self-replenishing, and to put it to use takes both brawn and brains. If houses are to be built, they must now be designed and put together with both the conservation of energy and the utilization of solar and wind power in mind. Whole industries are involved, demanding — again — both brawn and brains.

It is certainly no secret that the once efficient rail transportation system on which America grew to manhood has been let go — or pushed — into near collapse. There, alone, is a major market for brawn and brains — to get it back to work for us.

The thesis of this little piece is that, to my mind, the solutions to the unemployment problem should include such solidly useful objectives. The making of jobs should not be thought of as simply for its own sake. What

the jobs are to accomplish for us should be fundamental in the process. And, as of right now, it doesn't seem to be.

It is, happily (I hope), far from too late for the well-intentioned powers that be to begin incorporating realistic, soundly-oriented objectives into the putting of more Americans back to work. The task of devising the basic mechanisms of the whole business has hardly begun. There is time to incorporate the concept of direction that I am plugging here this week.

I just want to see solid evidence that somebody with clout has observed the omission that seems so obvious to me.

We are about to release a mighty force. I simply don't want to see it dissipated.



Soviet Shakeup Is Surprise

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western diplomatic analysts Saturday expressed surprise at the dispatch and apparent ruthlessness with which President Nikolai Podgorny was consigned to obscurity by his former colleagues in the Communist party.

The 74-year-old Podgorny has vanished from Soviet public life in the four days

since his ouster from the ruling Politburo, virtually assuring his removal as president of the Soviet Union and rapid political banishment.

The manner of his removal left little doubt that he had lost out in a struggle with party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev, the analysts said.

WE SAVE YOU MORE

OPEN TODAY

Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

See our SALE ad of:
MAY 26, 1977

Freeman Readers Write

Too Many Nuclear Unknowns

Dear Editor:

The editorial, "A Vote for Nuclear Power," is a very forthright statement at a time when evidence is accumulating on every side that not only is nuclear energy unnecessary, but prohibitively expensive, unless federal subsidies are increased substantially.

It is interesting that two eminent unbiased observers have recently come down hard on the nuclear opponent side, both men of impeccable integrity. Judge Russell Train, who has recently rejoined the Conservation Foundation after serving with distinction as our first administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency said, shortly after he stepped down, "What I come to see more and more is a technology increasingly out of control in terms of the ability of human society to manage it...It seems to me we need to develop a very firm commitment to the elimination of nuclear power as a source of energy on earth."

Shortly after, Judge James McMillan wrote a 43-page opinion, after four days of hearings for the U.S. District Court of Charlotte, N.C. Judge McMillan held that the risks of the nuclear power option were "real, not fanciful, and not those that any responsible government or business would impose on citizens," finding the Price-Anderson Act, which relieves the utilities and manufacturers of nuclear equipment of full financial responsibility for injuries to the public and property unconstitutional.

In the opinion, Judge McMillan notes that the plants cannot be really safe,

because the industry is on record as stating they would not operate the reactors unless given this extraordinary loophole, which effectively deprives the public of due process guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

It is only natural that people who are trying to build more nuclear plants will have some very persuasive arguments, but they cannot overcome the condemnation of careless practice in the nuclear industry, against which the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is constantly levying fines, and which has been repeatedly cited by the General Accounting Office.

The most damning indictment of the collusion between big business and big government which works against the public interest is the recent revelation by the Union of Concerned Scientists that the Reactor Safety Report, the so-called Rasmussen Study, has little integrity, and the report whitewashes the very real fears that responsible scientists and engineers have raised. There are just too many unknowns.

Perhaps most revealing of all is the accumulating hard scientific evidence that we are still vastly underestimating the health effects of low-level radiation which begins when we disturb the earth's crust when we mine uranium and continues throughout the nuclear fuel cycle to the still unsolved final stage of the disposition of enormous quantities of low-level wastes. Drs. Bross and Bertell of Roswell Park Me-

morial Institute, Buffalo, ranking researchers and biostatisticians, have repeatedly charged that the standards for effluent releases for nuclear plants are far too high, that they are causing chronic debilitating disease, deaths and sick babies in a detectable part of the population around nuclear power plants, and that workers in the plants are most endangered.

While we have been told all along that the levels of radioactivity being vented by operating nuclear power plants are "perfectly harmless," the most distinguished health physicist, Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, formerly of the AEC and presently at Georgia Tech, has said this is a shocking and dangerous condition. In response, the EPA is now recommending that discharge levels be cut twenty-fold, but there is no assurance at all that this can really be accomplished, because of frequent "abnormal occurrences" at nuclear power plants and the consequent dumping of quantities of wastes which far exceed legal limits. We also know that not all the releases from nuclear reactors are monitored and reported accurately because of leaks.

Put it all together, Mr. Geyer, and common sense dictates the strenuous protests by the public which have brought nuclear power to a halt in Sweden, Denmark and West Germany.

Ralph Nader predicts that unless we stop nuclear power, the same thing will happen here.

LARRY BOGART
Friends of the Hudson
Woodstock

Funny Suit Was Real

Dear Editor:

I took part in a rally last week in Albany to publicize the opening day of construction license hearings for the nuclear plant which is to be the opening wedge in a heavy nuclear development of the Hudson River Valley.

The press mistook the costume I was wearing for something handmade.

In actual fact, it is a special garment made of non-porous Dupont Olefin, with a permeability index of less than one, which means it will filter even the smallest dust particles. This garment is supplied by the Radiation Protection

Corporation. It is the same type of professional equipment used by those who must enter radioactively contaminated areas.

Remembering the fallout over the Northeast on two occasions last autumn from the Chinese nuclear power weapons testing, people who live near power plants or those who may be in a region of high radioactive contamination in the event of nuclear war may find a suit like this very handy, if they should have to venture out of doors for a short period of time.

J.J. McNULTY
Woodstock

OPEN 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK

MIJO'S MARKET

630 Broadway Corner O'Neil St. 331-5771

COLD CUTS • SALADS • GROCERIES • PRODUCE • BEER • SODA

CLIP & SAVE

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

6 oz. jar \$2.19

With coupon thru June 4, 77

CLIP & SAVE

LIPTON ICED TEA MIX

10 pack 99¢

With coupon thru June 4, 77

BOILED HAM Extra Lean Sliced to Order lb \$1.99

FRUIT BASKETS MADE TO ORDER

THE LIGHTER SIDE DICK WEST

Think Small

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The boy down at the lab reported a major achievement this week in DNA research, the controversial new science popularly known as genetic engineering.

It was not the type of experiment that means too much to a layman. What they did was splice an insulin gene from a rat into some sort of bacterium.

From all accounts, however, the results have great significance, particularly with respect to control of diabetes. And it is said to be only a faint illustration of DNA's awesome potential.

Maybe I'm being overly optimistic, but I'm wondering if gene-splicing might provide a means of coping with the energy crisis.

Ponder for a moment the oil shortage. President Carter's approach to that problem is to conserve gasoline by encouraging people to drive smaller cars.

Car size, however, is a symptom rather than the cause of our energy troubles. The real problem is that the drivers are too big.

As you well know if you have been watching any of the professional basketball playoff games on television, the human race is rapidly getting out of hand.

The other night I heard a commentator refer to a 6-foot-5 player as a "small" forward. No wonder we

have an energy crisis.

Not only is the world population expanding at frightful rates — people are growing in size as well as numbers. Should both trends continue, it won't be long before we'll be pushing each other off the planet.

Attempts at population control have been depressingly ineffective and, sex being what it is, are likely to remain so. It therefore appears that a worldwide program of size control is the best hope.

Up to now, the human race has been pretty much stuck with whatever size evolution thrust upon it. But as genetic engineering develops, we may finally have the tools to do something about our overgrown condition.

I'm sure you can see the beauty of it. Cars, airplanes and myriad other conveyances and appliances would be cut down proportionately and would use that much less energy.

And with people taking up less space, the overcrowded conditions that exist in so many places would be eliminated.

Tennis courts, for example, would again be available. For players would be small enough to have doubles matches going at both ends.

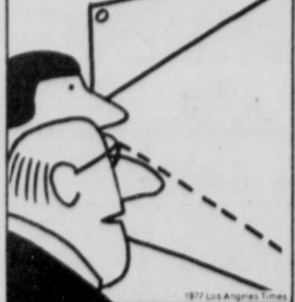
The scale-down would be gradual, of course. Possibly the DNA engineers could

begin by splicing a gene from Mickey Rooney into a bacterium.

Admittedly, a world full of Mickey Rooneys isn't necessarily an optimum condition. But you've got to start somewhere. Smallness takes time, you know. Plains, Ga., wasn't built in a day.

SMART CHART

by Stansbury



"We solved the sales problem, the litigation problem and the IRS problem...now for the bottom line problem."

MONEY, MONEY EVERYWHERE

TRY A WANT AD GET YOUR SHARE

CALL THE DAILY FREEMAN

338-0606



"How About A New Car This Spring?"

So asks Marty Bier - our Consumer Loan Officer.

Never have rates been lower, the cars more attractive, or the opportunities greater.

Same day loan service at any of our branch offices: just pick up the phone - there's no waiting!

If you want the car; we've got the money - so call tomorrow morning.

NEW CARS - CLOCKWISE

Gem Cadillac-Oldsmobile, Inc.
Patriot-Colonial Lincoln
Mercury, Inc.
Century Buick, Inc.
James J. Dargan, Inc.
Kingston Chrysler, Plymouth, Inc.
Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc.

DeMico Motors, Inc.
Brumun Motors, Inc.
Johnson Ford, Inc.

UNAVAILABLE FOR PHOTO

Begnal American, Inc.
Michael Chevrolet, Inc.
Albany Avenue Garage, Inc.

The **Rondout National**

Your independent, hometown Bank

KINGSTON • PORT EWER • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES

Member FDIC

Northeastern Farm Prices Drop

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Northeastern farm market prices were generally down during the week ending May 20, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Poultry prices were mostly off, while eggs were unchanged to slightly lower. Maine potatoes were off, but trading was active at New Jersey auctions. Milk production was at or near seasonal peak levels as most manufacturing plants operated on six or seven day schedules.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk production continued to increase seasonally, with the peak expected around Memorial Day. Fluid supplies were excessive and most manufacturing plants operated six to seven days. Demand for Class One milk was steady at mixed levels.

Fluid cream offerings were seasonally heavy. Interest from the ice cream trade was fairly good. Production ranged from steady to heavier as retail demand continued to improve.

Eastern milk marketing administrators announced the following blend prices for April: Order 1, \$9.45; Order 2, \$9.02; Order 4, \$9.82; and Order 36, \$9.10 per hundredweight.

FRUIT, VEGETABLES

Northeastern trading was fairly moderate. Demand for Maine Potatoes was light, with the FOB shipping point price \$3.50 to \$3.87.5 per 50-pound sack.

In New Jersey, first of the season offerings were reported on iceberg lettuce, endive, escarole, parsley and strawberries. Dry ground conditions were relieved somewhat by scattered showers, but most growers continued to irrigate.

Asparagus ranged from \$14.55 to \$21.15 per crate of 12 bunches. Iceberg lettuce brought \$3.70 to \$5.65 per crate of 24's. Romaine lettuce moved at \$1.25 to \$1.85 a crate, while Boston lettuce went at \$2.35 to \$4.30 a crate of 24's. Strawberries brought \$12 to \$19 for 16-quart crates.

Voting On Beef Orders

The Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will register beef producers June 6 through 17 to vote on the proposed beef research and information order.

"Beef producers who fail to register cannot vote in the July referendum," said ASCS Executive Director David Squires.

If more than half of the registered producers vote in the referendum and two-thirds of those voting approve the order, the Secretary of Agriculture will appoint a beef board of not more than 68 beef producers from names submitted by producer organizations. The board would collect assessments on cattle sales and use the funds for beef research and information programs.

Registration may be in person or by mail. Those who wish to register by mail can ask the ASCS county office to mail registration cards.

All persons who produced beef during 1976 are eligible to register, including feedlot operators as well as dairymen. Each production entity—such as a family, partnership or corporation—is entitled to one vote. A 4-H or FFA member may register if he or she produced beef independent of the family operation.

From June 6 through 17, the ASCS office at 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston will daily post a list of producers registered to vote. A final list will be posted June 22. Anyone may challenge the eligibility of any producer listed, with Squires resolving challenges.

Highland Man Joins Wage Board

ALBANY — Industrial Commissioner Philip Ross, head of the State Department of Labor, has appointed Charles A. Andola of Highland to a five year term on the State Advisory Council on Minimum Wage Standards for Farm Workers, effective June 1.

Andola, who is associated with Costa Apple Products Inc. of Highland, is executive secretary of the Mid-Hudson Growers Cooperative Inc. and a member of the Ulster County Farm Bureau.

Andola will represent the interests of farmers and growers on the 11-member advisory council, which advises the State Industrial Commissioner on wages and other matters affecting farm and food processing workers.

Farm & Garden

Sandy Michaels, Bob Jacobs
... Afternoons

whpn
NEWSRADIO 95

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

55 to 57 cents a dozen; mediums, down one cent at 44 to 46 cents.

POULTRY

New York broiler-fryer demand was slow, but the undertone improved as dealers prepared for the Memorial Day weekend. Offerings were ample.

Thursday's negotiated prices for immediate delivery to New York City, U.S. Grade A sold

at 41 to 43 cents a pound, while Plant Grade brought 40 to 41 cents.

Prices were generally unchanged for chicken parts in New York. Ice-packed parts, delivered in trucklot quantities, sold at the following prices Thursday: breasts, 74 to 83 cents a pound, mostly 77 cents; and legs, 45 to 55 cents, mostly 46 to 47 cents.

Wholesale turkey prices were unchanged to slightly lower. Supplies were fully adequate to ample. Trucklot U.S. Grade A young turkeys brought the following prices in New York: 8 to 16 pound hens, 50 cents; 14 to 22 pound toms, 50 to 52 cents a pound.

LIVESTOCK

Prices were generally lower. At 16 upstate auctions slaughter steers were up \$1.

Choice Two to Four 950 to 1,400 pound slaughter steers ranged from \$32.25 to \$42.75 in New York. Utility Two to Three cows went from \$27 to \$31 with a few as high as \$32.

Choice 150 to 320 pound vealers sold from \$55 to \$70, while 90 to 110 pound High Standard to Low Choice vealers sold at \$39 to \$48.

Fresh 14 to 17 pound pork loins sold at \$88.50.



ShopRite has the Double Coupon!

The Grocery Place!

The Ice Cream Place

ALL FLAVORS
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

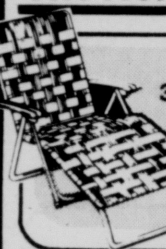
1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.09**

WHY PAY MORE

**ShopRite
POPSICLES**

pkg. of 12 **69¢**

The NonFood Place



36 POSITION 74" X 24"
CHAISE LOUNGE

\$9.99 ea.

MOTOR OIL VALVOLINE 10W40 CASE OF 24 \$13.49 qt. can **59¢**

TASSEL SOCKS ONE SIZE FITS 8 TO 11 - PDS. pr. **79¢**

T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS ShopRite MEN'S COTTON SMALL MEDIUM AND LARGE pkg. of 3 pair **\$3.49**

TUBE SOCKS BVD MEN'S - ONE SIZE FITS 9 TO 14 5 pair **\$2.99**

TUBE SOCKS BVD BOYS' - ONE SIZE FITS 8 TO 11 5 pair **\$2.49**

ICED TEA GLASS SHERWOOD 16.5-oz. 4 for **99¢**

ICED TEA PITCHER SHERWOOD 74-oz. ea. **\$1.29**

ZORRIES RUBBER - WITH V-STRAP MEN'S OR LADIES' pr. **49¢**

SLIPPERS TATAMI LADIES' OR MEN'S pr. **\$1.49**

The Health & Beauty Place



WHY PAY MORE 6.4-oz. tube **CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE 69¢**

CLAIROL SHAMPOO HERBAL 8-oz. ESSENCE btl. **99¢**

CONDITIONER REVLON FLEX BALSAM 16-oz. btl. **\$1.39**

DIAL VERY DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT 8-oz. can **99¢**

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.5-oz. **89¢**

STAYFREE MINI PADS box of 30 **\$1.19**

PLASTIC STRIPS ShopRite ASST. SIZES OF 500 box **79¢**

GILLETTE BLADES SUPER STAINLESS STEEL pkg. of 5 **59¢**

SHAVE CREAM COLGATE 11-oz. can **59¢**

COMB OUT COMB SALON STYLER ea. **49¢**

The Cookies Place

OREO/OREO SWISS OR NABISCO **DOUBLE STUFF** 15-oz. box **79¢**

The Snack Place

TWISTS OR MINI TWISTS 16-oz. bag **ShopRite PRETZELS 49¢**



GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN

12-oz. cans **4 99¢**

WHY PAY MORE
ShopRite SUGAR

5-lb. bag **89¢**

SWEET/INDIA/HOT DOG/HAMBURGER
VLASIC RELISHES 3 10-oz. jars **\$1.09**

ShopRite GRAPE JELLY, GRAPE JAM OR

ORANGE MARMALADE 2-lb. jar **59¢**

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE

SEVEN UP 12-oz. cans **6 \$1.19**



ALL VARIETIES
ShopRite SODA

1/2-gal. cont. **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE

ShopRite ICED TEA MIX

16-oz. pkg. of 10 env. **89¢**

9" WHITE
ShopRite PAPER PLATES

pkg. of 150 **\$1.29**



REGULAR/RED/WHITE
WELCHADE DRINKS

1-qt. 14-oz. can **39¢**

NON-RETURN BOTTLES
FORT SCHUYLER BEER

6 pack of 12-oz. btl. **89¢**

REGULAR/MEAT/MUSHROOM
HUNT'S PRIMA SALSA SPAGHETTI SAUCE

qt. jar **99¢**

PRIDE OF THE FARM
KETCHUP

32-oz. btl. **79¢**

KRAFT IMITATION
MAYONNAISE

qt. jar **79¢**

ShopRite CHARCOAL LIGHTER
FLUID

1/2-gal. can **\$1.29**

ALL FLAVORS SHASTA

SODA

8 12-oz. cans **\$1.09**

SANDWICH SPREAD
SPAM

12-oz. can **93¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO
SAUCE

6 8-oz. cans **\$1.09**

CHEF BOY AR DEE MEATBALLS, BEEFARONI OR
BEEFOGETTI

2 15-oz. cans **89¢**

JIFFY GRAVY OR REDI MIX ShopRite
DOG FOOD

25-lb. bag **\$3.89**

VERMONT MAID

SYRUP

1-pt. 8-oz. btl. **99¢**

MEAT/MUSHROOM/PLAIN/MARINARA SPAGHETTI
RAGU SAUCE

32-oz. jar **99¢**

PLAIN OR PEANUT
M&M CANDY

1-lb. bag **\$1.19**

BLOW POPS/JUNIOR POPS/ICE CREAM POP CHARMS OR FUN
BALL POPS

6 1/2-oz. bag **49¢**

HEIDE CHOCOLATE BABIES/JUJU FRUIT DROPS/JUJUBIES/HI-D-HO
CANDIES

4 5 1/2-oz. boxes **99¢**

The Frozen Food Place

ALL VARIETIES
BANQUET 2-LB. BUFFET SUPPERS 2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

FROZEN
JENO'S 12 PACK PIZZA 24-oz. pkg. **99¢**

SNOW CROP
ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. CAN 58¢ 3 6-oz. cans **89¢**

ALL VARIETIES
ShopRite BAGELS 3 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1.09**

SARA LEE
POUND CAKE 10 1/4-oz. pkg. **99¢**

MINUTE MAID LIMEADE, ORANGEADE, PINK OR
WHITE LEMONADE 4 6-oz. cans **99¢**

NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED
ShopRite PUMPKIN/PEANUT BREAD OR
JEWISH RYE 32-oz. loaf **69¢**

ShopRite
APPLE TURNOVERS 16-oz. box of 4 **99¢**

ShopRite NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED
JEWISH HARD ROLLS 10-oz. pkg. of 6 **39¢**

ShopRite HOMESTYLE
CHOCOLATE DONUTS 15-oz. box **79¢**

The Bakery Place

ShopRite REGULAR OR SANDWICH NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED
WHITE BREAD

3 20-oz. loaves **97¢**

BIRDS EYE

COOL WHIP

9-oz. cont. **49¢**

ShopRite
ENGLISH MUFFINS

24-oz. pkg. of 12 **59¢**

More Farm Career Counseling Urged

WILLIAMS LAKE — The Womens' Committee of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, concerned over a lack of school counseling for agricultural careers, Thursday heard several speakers outline the problems involved and suggest solutions.

Speakers introduced by Alice Schoonmaker, Womens' Programs chairman for the State Farm Bureau's District

10, included Jerry Swan, director of information for the New York State Farm Bureau; Lee Traver, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education, State Education Department; Robert Weingert, chairman of the Agricultural Division, Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College; and Louise Breitung, home economist with Ulster County Cooperative Extension.

Womens' Committee members and guidance counselors from the New Paltz, Kingston, Marlboro, Highland and Rondout Valley school districts at a luncheon meeting in the Williams Lake Hotel heard Swan, raised on a farm and a former FFA member, say agribusiness is the most misunderstood in the country because the media do not understand it.

"We hear that politicians

and large corporations are taking over agriculture," he said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Agriculture is still family oriented. Many families have incorporated, but they still are family enterprises."

He said there are 196,000 New Yorkers in direct agricultural work with an annual \$1 billion payroll and that for

every 10 of these there are four other persons in agricultural-related work such as farm machinery, chemicals, farm and garden stores and Cooperative Extension Services.

He called agriculture a stable area of employment. "At a time when we have teachers running out of our ears we do not have enough vocational agriculture teach-

Farm & Garden

ers. They could pick their situations in 1976 and 1977," he said.

Traver outlined the State Education Department's programs for agricultural students at various elementary and secondary levels and described specialty fields for which training is given in many places, including agricultural machin-

ery and mechanics, agricultural supplies and service, horse handling and care, ornamental horticulture, small animal care, agricultural resources and forestry and adult education programs.

Noting that the Department of Labor does not collect data on agricultural openings, Traver asked the guidance

counselors for help, saying: "Become aware of agricultural opportunities in your area so you will be better able to serve the students. Most agricultural jobs do not require a four-year college degree."

Wingert reviewed the place of two-year agricultural schools in the agricultural picture, saying they trained students for positions at the semi-professional level after two years of college, and said there are ample opportunities to transfer to four-year schools if additional training is desired.

"Cooperative Extension offers a wide range of jobs for young people seeking a challenge," Mrs. Breitung told the audience.

There are 450 extension specialists throughout the state and 300 faculty members at Cornell University holding a wide variety of college majors, she noted.

Extension specialists need the ability to work hard, to get along well with people, and the ability to communicate well, she said in outlining the basic requirements.

Mrs. Schoonmaker, noting that Ulster County Farm Bureau was the first in the state to consider the problem of guiding students into agricultural careers, said: "The guidance counselor cannot help unless he himself has been agribusiness oriented. We ask them to give agribusiness a greater share of their time."

Come to ShopRite and redeem any manufacturers' "Cents Off" coupons by purchasing items at ShopRite and we'll give you double the savings designated on the coupon. This Double Savings Coupon Program does not apply to "Free" or other retailer's coupons. Offer effective from May 29 thru June 4, 1977.

Effective in New York State stores and Montague N.J. only. Redeem all manufacturers' "Cents Off" coupons by buying the items at ShopRite and we will double the value stated on the coupons. Our Double Savings program applies to manufacturers' coupons you clip from newspapers and magazines not "Free" or other retailer's coupons. (Excluding cigarettes, milk, tax, lottery tickets, prescriptions and any item prohibited by law.) During the course of this offer, there is the possibility of unusual demand for a particular manufacturers' coupon item. If the item does become temporarily unavailable, please request a ShopRite "Rain-Check". This entitles you to "Double Savings" on the manufacturers' coupon item when purchased within the expiration date of the "Rain-Check".

Example:
Here's how you can double your savings with MANUFACTURERS' coupons at ShopRite.

MFG. COUPON

30¢ OFF
from ShopRite

30¢ OFF
from ShopRite

Plus 30¢
from ShopRite

TOTAL VALUE: 60¢

SHOPRITE

CHECK YOUR LOCAL ShopRite FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS!

The MEATING Place.

BEEF BOTTOM ROUND OR SHOULDER ROAST
USDA CHOICE **\$1.07** lb.

BEEF RUMP ROAST
USDA CHOICE **\$1.17** lb.

BEEF GROUND CHUCK
ANY SIZE PACKAGE **87¢** lb.

BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST
WITH BOTTOM ATTACHED
USDA CHOICE **\$1.47** lb.

FRESH TURKEY DRUMSTICKS **39¢** lb.

SANBRO FROZEN BEEF OR VEAL STEAKS ANY VARIETY **89¢** 1-lb. pkg.

The Dairy Place

ShopRite SINGLES
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED **89¢** 12-oz. pkg.

SOUR CREAM AXELROD **49¢** pt. cont.

DRINKS FLAVORED-LOOK LOVELY FRUIT PUNCH/LEMON/ ORANGE/ GRAPE/LEMON LIME **79¢** plastic gallon

COTTAGE CHEESE ShopRite **59¢** 1-lb. cont.

ShopRite YOGURT ALL NATURAL **99¢** 3-oz. cups

NUCOA MARGARINE REGULAR 1-lb. QUARTERS pkg. **49¢**

BISCUITS ShopRite HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK **97¢** 8-oz. pkgs.

ICED TEA ShopRite (ICE TO BE ADDED) **39¢** 1/2-gal. cart.

The Deli Place

HYGRADE FRANKS, BEEF OR REGULAR OR HERRUD

BEEF FRANKS **59¢** 1-lb. pkg.

CANNED HAM MOHAWK **\$6.59** 5-lb. can

GEM FRANKS BEEF/REGULAR **79¢** 1-lb. pkg.

GEM COLD CUTS ALL VARIETIES **89¢** 1-lb. pkg.

MELLO CRISP BACON **99¢** 1-lb. pkg.

KOSHER FRANKS OR KNOCKWURST AMERICAN KOSHER **99¢** 12-oz. pkg.

SAUERKRAUT ShopRite **89¢** 4 1-lb. bags

VLASIC PICKLES REFRIGERATED **89¢** qt. jar

The Produce Place

SWEET JUICY SOUTHERN PEACHES **39¢** lb.

RED DELICIOUS X-TRA FANCY WESTERN (138 SIZE) DELICIOUS APPLES **8 for \$1**

GREEN CRISP PEPPERS **39¢** lb.

WESTERN (135-120 SIZE) D'ANJOU PEARS **10 for \$1**

FRESH RADISHES/SCALLIONS **2 for 29¢**

CALIFORNIA (113 SIZE) SUNKIST ORANGES **10 for 99¢**

TENDER ROMAINE LETTUCE **29¢** lb.

DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA CARROTS **3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1**

CRISP CHICORY/ESCAROLE **3 lbs. \$1**

FIRM - LARGE - SLICING TOMATOES **49¢** lb.

The Seafood Place

FILLET OF FRESH FLOUNDER **\$2.19** lb.

FRESH CLAMS LONG ISLAND LITTLENECKS AND CHERRYSTONES **\$1.19** dozen

FROZEN HEAT & SERVE FLOUNDER **\$1.49** lb.

ARROWTOOTH INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN FLOUNDER FILLET **99¢** lb.

The Appetizer Place

STORE SLICED NAGEL BOLOGNA **99¢** lb.

POTATO, MACARONI OR COLE SLAW SALAD SALE! **49¢** lb.

FRESH SHRIMP SALAD **\$1.99** lb.

AMERICAN KOSHER KOSHER FRANKS **\$1.39** lb.

STORE SLICED DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE **\$1.98** lb.

WE GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR LOCAL ShopRite FOR STORE HOURS

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF

Towards the purchase of One (1) 33-oz. can Pink or Regular **COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective from Sun., May 29 thru Sat., June 4, 1977. MFG.

SAVE 15¢

VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF

Towards the purchase of One (1) 9-oz. can Old English Lemon **FURNITURE POLISH**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective from Sun., May 29 thru Sat., June 4, 1977. MFG.

SAVE 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF

Towards the purchase of One (1) pkg. of six (6) 15 1/2-oz. cans **KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective from Sun., May 29 thru Sat., June 4, 1977. MFG.

SAVE 20¢

Federal Pricings Amended

NEW YORK, N.Y. — William Manley, acting administrator of The Agricultural Marketing Service, has signed a partial recommended decision to amend the New York-New Jersey federal milk order.

It is based on hearings held in New York City and Syracuse in February, 1976. Procedures for classifying shrinkage are being reserved for a later decision.

Principal changes would adjust the prices for milk throughout the production area to more nearly reflect costs incurred by handlers in assembling milk from farms and transporting it to processing plants.

The New York-New Jersey order prices bulk tank unit milk (more than 97 per cent of the total pool milk) at the farm location rather than at the location of the plant first receiving the milk, as in other orders. Therefore Order No. 2 handlers have been affected more by the recent increases in these costs.

The decision indicates that by increasing the amount of transportation and procurement costs that handlers in this market can recover, they will be better able to compete with those from other orders. This is particularly true with regard to Class 1 sales in New Jersey, currently being lost to handlers under the Middle Atlantic order.

The following proposals are recommended to accomplish this:

- Change the Class 1 differential to \$2.25 from the current \$2.40 in the 201-210 mile zone.
- Change the transportation differential applied to the Class 1 and uniform prices from the current 1.2 cents per hundredweight for each 10-mile zone to 1.8 cents for locations closer than the 201-210 mile zone and 1.5 cents beyond the zone.
- Change the current 10 cents per hundredweight pool transportation credit for receipts of bulk tank milk allocated to Class 2 uses to a 15 cent pool credit on all farm bulk tank milk received by the handlers.
- Increase the negotiable tank truck service charge to a limit of 15 cents, from the current 10 cents per hundredweight, for farm-to-first plant hauling costs not covered by the above pool transportation credit.
- Increase the direct delivery differential rate to 15 cents, from the present 5 cents, maintaining the currently applicable 1 to 70 mile zone.

Additional proposals include application of a late payment charge of one per cent a month on handler obligations overdue to the market administrator. Also included are minor changes in classification of milk for certain uses.

There's more than one way to skin a knuckle. Don't experiment. Call a fix-it expert in the Want Ads.

BRIDGE BUILDING



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Men and machines are busily chewing into the hillside on the Port Ewen side of the Rondout preparing it for the Kingston Arterial, with its new bridge, that will eventually link Rt. 9W in Port Ewen and Rt. 32 in the Town of Ulster. The 2.4-mile roadway is expected to cost \$35 million.

Special Council Meeting Thursday

Transfer Plan Should Pass

KINGSTON—Mayor Francis R. Koenig's plan to use \$300,000 in surplus urban renewal money for the construction of a solid waste transfer station "seems to have enough support" among members of the Kingston Common Council, according to Majority Leader Peter Mancuso, D-Ward 12.

Mancuso, and four other aldermen, have called a special meeting of the council for Thursday night to consider the resolution. A seven "yes" votes are needed from the 13 aldermen.

"We have to do something and we have to do it fast," said

Mancuso. "We can't continue to dump our garbage at Kingston Point."

Koenig's plan, which was the subject of two public hearings last week, received a mixed reaction from the public. Several area residents felt a resource recovery system or a recycling project would be a better idea than the transfer station.

"There's merit to both those ideas," said Mancuso, "but, as the mayor pointed out, they are not economically feasible and we don't generate enough refuse in the city to make it a practical idea."

Thursday night's meeting will be held in the common council chamber at City Hall at 7:00 p.m.

When was the last time your child brought home a report card he was really proud of?

Have your youngster evaluated at The Learning Center. A few hours a week with us can literally change his life.



THE LEARNING CENTER

A new idea for young people of all ages. Individual testing programs and instruction by certified specialists in reading, communication, learning problems, mathematics, study skills, adv. reading, adv. math, test taking skills and college preparation. (There are no classes or small groups)

206 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

338-0117

INDIVIDUAL POTTED TOMATO PLANTS
45¢
6 for 2.50
MONTELLA'S FRUIT FARM
Rt. 9W ULSTER PARK



Get Smart — with US

Getting an education costs more than ever before — and we're here to help with a low-cost education loan. If you need money to put your child through college, come to US. We've helped a lot of students get their degrees.

US **SAVINGS BANK**
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
KINGSTON • MIDDLETOWN
NEW PALTZ • POUGHKEEPSIE

SAVE at mammoth mart
YOUR "SAVE" DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

SUNDAY SPECIALS

SPECIAL SALE FROM 12 TO 5 P.M. TODAY ONLY!



100 CT. 7 OZ.
COLD CUPS

Vivid design cold cups by Sweetheart. Perfect for picnics, parties, more!

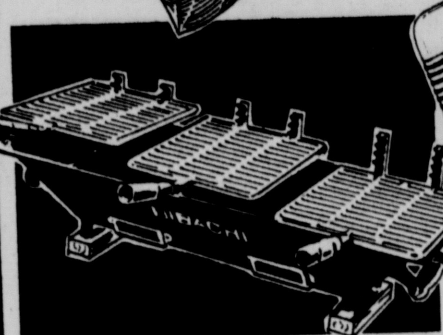
89¢ OUR REG. \$1.09



100 CT. 9 INCH
PAPER PLATES

Stock up on these useful 9" white paper plates by Sweetheart. Great for cookouts!

89¢ OUR REG. \$1.09



SAVE \$2...10x27 INCH TRIPLE HIBACHI

Sturdy cast iron body, chrome plated, adjustable triple grill. Sturdy wooden handles. For delicious Summer cooking!

6⁹⁹ OUR REG. \$8.99



SAVE \$4...36 POSITION CHAISE LOUNGE

Multi-stripped vinyl chaise adjusts to 36 different comfort positions. All steel frame folds for convenient storage.

8⁹⁹ OUR REG. \$12.99



SAVE \$1...LADIES' CANVAS SNEAKERS

Heavy canvas uppers, long wearing soles. Made in USA. White and blue. The right step to take for cool Summer footwear. 5-10.

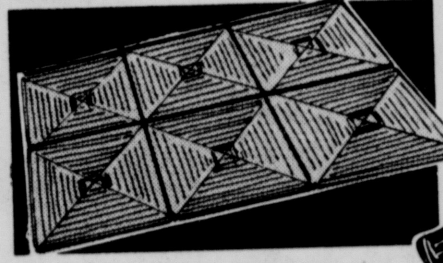
1⁹⁹ OUR REG. \$2.99



28x56 INCH PRINTED BEACH TOWELS

Large 28x56" beach towels in popular prints and colors. Machine washable, dryable.

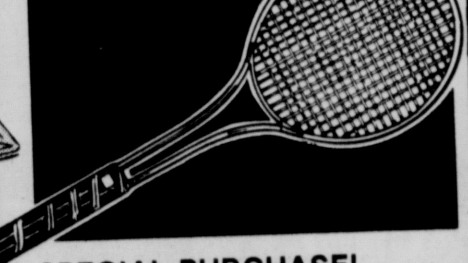
1⁹⁹ OUR REG. \$2.69



SAVE \$1...WOVEN GRASS SCATTER RUGS

Heavy duty, 2x3' woven grass rugs are reversible for longer wear. Natural tones.

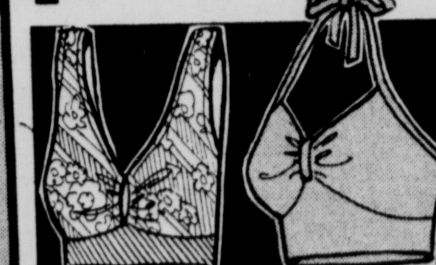
1⁹⁹ OUR REG. \$2.99



SPECIAL PURCHASE! STEEL RACKETS

Sturdy steel rackets with genuine leather grip, twisted nylon strung. Unbelievable buy!

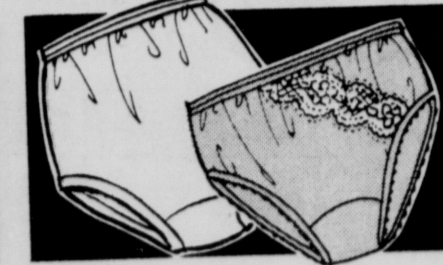
2⁹⁹ AT LEAST 24 PER STORE NO RAINCHECKS



SAVE \$1...BREEZY SUMMER HALTERS

Bandeau, bust out, and button front styles. 100% polyester. Rainbow of colors. S-M-L.

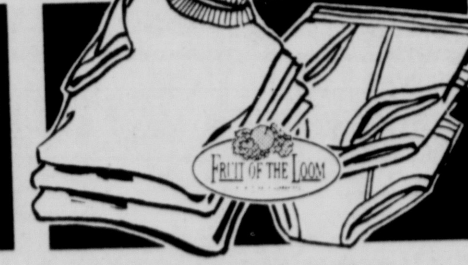
1⁹⁹ OUR REG. \$2.99



MISSSES' & WOMEN'S BRIEFS & BIKINIS

100% nylon satins, knit elastic waist and leg. Whites, pastels, fashions. 5-10.

39¢ EACH OUR REG. 59¢



SAVE TO \$1.40...MEN'S T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

100% cotton. 1st quality. White! S-M-L-XL. Sold only in package of 3.

32⁹⁹ OUR REG. \$3.99 & \$4.39



TICKLE ROLL ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Floral, citrus, herbal, or unscented. 2 ounce bottle.

99¢ \$1.89 SIZE AT LEAST 144 PER STORE. LIMIT 2.



COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

With fluoride. Family size 7 oz. tube.

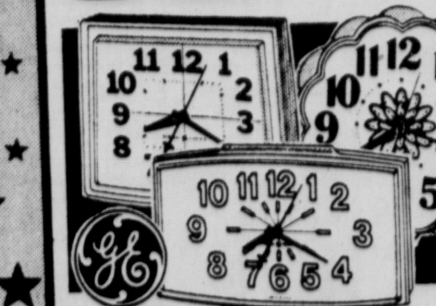
89¢ \$1.29 SIZE AT LEAST 144 PER STORE. LIMIT 2.



GILLETTE TRAC II® TWIN BLADES

5 blade package. Get a free copy of All-Star Legend, at the Trac II display in our store.

99¢ \$1.49 SIZE AT LEAST 144 PER STORE. LIMIT 2.



SAVE \$3...G.E. KITCHEN CLOCKS

3 styles, in 3 colors! Bold, easy to read numerals. Sweep second hand. Harvest, avocado, white.

3⁹⁹ OUR REG. \$6.99



10% OFF ALL POLAROID & KODAK FILM

Our entire stock of Kodak and Polaroid film, reduced for this sale! A tremendous offer, stock up now for Summer vacations.



CLIP OUT AND SAVE PHOTO FINISHING SPECIAL

KODACHROME OR EKTACHROME Processing 20 exposure slides or movies. **99¢**
KODAK OR GAF COLOR NEGATIVE 12 exposure film developed and printed. Super value! **1⁹⁹**
KODAK OR GAF COLOR NEGATIVE 20 exposure film developed and printed. A great offer! **2⁹⁹**

LIMIT ONE ROLL PER COUPON - COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.

OFFER GOOD THRU JUNE 11, 1977

MAMMOTH MALL, RT. 9W NORTH, KINGSTON

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

PLAZA CELEBRATES



Freeman photos by Alan Carrey

Merchants in Kingston Plaza celebrated the shopping center's 13th anniversary last weekend in a big way. Shoppers were treated to pieces of a huge cake, above, sliced and handed out by James Naccarato, president of the Plaza Merchants Association and Linda Sversky. Below, internationally known kite enthusiast Gerard Hacquebard shows a group of awed youngsters how to raise a flag on the string of a kite that's flying aloft.

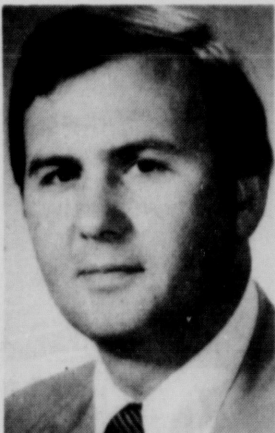


Chase Seeks Service Improvement

Bank Divides Management

NEW YORK — The Chase Manhattan Bank has announced that management responsibilities in upstate New York for commercial and retail business will be divided. The bank said it believes the new arrangement will improve its service in these distinct markets.

Warren F. Beer, president of the eastern region, centered in Albany since the Chase came to the area in 1973, will be senior officer upstate. Beer will be in charge of commercial marketing and lending across the state, north of the metro-



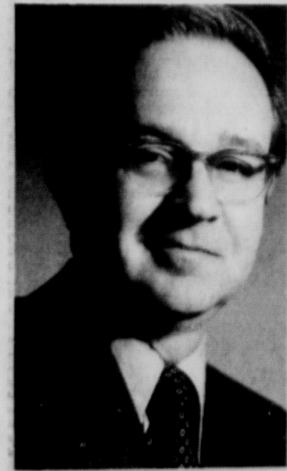
George Dougan

comprise the eastern region of Chase Bank.

Miss Gale M. Jaccoma, marketing and retail credit officer for the region, will assume the additional responsibilities for the management of the central region.



Gale Jaccoma



Warren Beer

Caldor Sees A Big Jump

NORWALK, Conn. — Caldor Inc., the discount department store chain with an outlet in the Town of Ulster, reported a sharp 82 per cent increase in earnings for the first quarter ended April 30.

Net income rose to a record \$848,202, up from \$465,680 last year. Gross sales for the quarter rose 36 per cent from \$54.2 million to \$73.6 million.



MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

Let's go steady in a temporary way

We'd like to be your steady source of temporary office help. So when you call Manpower for a secretary, typist, stenographer, or bookkeeper, we'll send a skilled, experienced temporary.

A stand-out stand-in with the know-how to solve your problem, not create a new one.

The way we figure it, our stand-ins have to be stand-outs. Or somebody else will be taking our place.

PAT BARKER

Service Representative
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401-338-1078

New 3033, Built in Valley, Is Big Success

AT&T To Place \$150M Order with IBM

By **SID LEAVITT**
Freeman staff

POUGHKEEPSIE — A large new IBM computer to be manufactured in Poughkeepsie and tested in Kingston reportedly has AT&T interested in making \$150 million in purchases — and even that would be a small part of the new product's sales potential.

Ironically, an IBM spokesman said the AT&T purchases wouldn't have a significant effect on IBM's mid-Hudson employment picture because production of the popular new 3033 model computer already has been planned for the company's area installations

as "part of our normal work load."

Industry response to the 3033, developed in Poughkeepsie and East Fishkill, is said to have been so great that the company already has some 2,000 letters of intent to buy the machine, although the spokesman declined to confirm the figure, as is customary under IBM policy.

The value of 2,000 of the new models would range from \$6 to

\$6.2 billion.

According to Woody Klein, public relations man for Poughkeepsie and East Fishkill IBM plants, the company put the 3033 in its mid-Hudson production plans "some time ago."

Although there has been "a small amount of hiring to meet our total production requirements," Klein said 3033 production "won't mean a significant change in our work force."

Letters of intent from AT&T, the biggest non-government customer of IBM, have been "the biggest single response to the computer," according to Electronic News.

The industry newspaper quoted Robert F. Santos, AT&T director of data systems, as saying that letters of intent for a minimum 50 new machines were filed with IBM and that the number sought

could be "substantially in excess" of that, possibly as high as 72.

A large-scale data processor with improved logic circuitry, higher speed and denser components, the 3033 is valued at a minimum \$3 million per machine.

The product was announced in March, and AT&T reportedly already has plans to use it to supplant earlier model 168 IBM computers used by subsidiaries Western Electric and Bell Labs, as well as by the parent AT&T.

Business News Today

Big Balloon To Mark Rondout Opening

KINGSTON — Rondout National Bank will highlight the June 25 opening of its new

Washington and Hurley Avenue branch office with 8½ stories of hot air — the Friendship Balloon.

The hot air balloon, owned and piloted by Buddy Bombard, will be inflated at noon and should be airborne by 1 p.m.

The 85-foot-high craft will be tethered near the bank building, and Bombard will

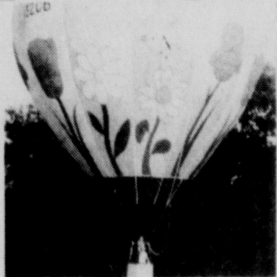
give a talk on the history of ballooning and show the procedures for inflating a hot air model.

The Friendship Balloon will begin a five-year good will tour around the world in September.

"We are fortunate to have the Friendship Balloon in

Kingston before it starts on its historic tour," said James F. Dwyer, bank president.

Other highlights of the grand opening, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be the first annual "Rondout National Run," a "Moon Bounce" ride for children, visits by clowns Ronnie Rondout and Ronnie Jr., free gifts for new accounts opened, half-hourly drawings and refreshments.



The Friendship

Radio Shack

56th Anniversary Sale!

NOW 6097 STORES & DEALERS!
#1 IN THE USA! #1 IN CANADA!

GO 40 FOR FULL POWER!

SPECIAL OFFER!

CITIZENS BAND
224 page action-packed novel from Paramount's new comedy/drama movie!

ALL ABOUT CB TWO-WAY RADIO
Over 100 pictures, 120 pages

SAVE \$20

LOADED! REALISTIC[®] 40 CHANNEL MOBILE CB

Reg. 139⁹⁵ **119⁹⁵** 21-1521

TRC-452 features PLL, lighted S/R meter & channel dial, RF gain, ANL & PA switches. Backed by 16 years of CB know-how!

SPECIAL OFFER!

CITIZENS BAND
224 page action-packed novel from Paramount's new comedy/drama movie!

ALL ABOUT CB TWO-WAY RADIO
Over 100 pictures, 120 pages

TWO GREAT CB BOOKS

66% OFF
AT THE SHACK[®]

BOTH BOOKS
\$1⁰⁰
only **\$3⁰⁰**
COMBINED VALUE

2 FOR 1 CASSETTE SALE!

60 MINUTES
Reg. 1⁵⁹ Ea.
2 FOR 1⁵⁹ 44-602

SAVE 40%

LARGE BLUE DIGITS! 7-FUNCTION CALCULATOR

Reg. 14⁹⁵ **8⁹⁷** 65-610

Get answers fast with Radio Shack's EC-2311 Auto-constant, floating decimal, percent, and square root Batteries included.

50% OFF!

REALISTIC LOW-NOISE BLANK CASSETTE TAPE

90 MINUTES
Reg. 2⁰⁹ Ea.
2 FOR 2⁰⁹ 44-603

Extra-wide dynamic range! Perfect for music, voice, any kind of recording

SAVE 12%

AM BIKE RADIO & HORN

Reg. 15⁹⁵ **13⁸⁸** 12-193

Fits any handle-bar. Instant removal!

50% OFF!

REALISTIC LOW-NOISE BLANK CASSETTE TAPE

90 MINUTES
Reg. 2⁰⁹ Ea.
2 FOR 2⁰⁹ 44-603

Extra-wide dynamic range! Perfect for music, voice, any kind of recording

SAVE 33%

AM-FM HEADSET RADIO

Reg. 29⁹⁵ **19⁹⁵** 12-192

Tops for ball games! With 9V batt.

RADIO SHACK'S 1977 PRICES ARE ON AVERAGE WITHIN 1% OF OUR LOW 1975 PRICES

KINGSTON
Mammoth Mall
Rte. 9W — Albany Ave.
336-6262

NEW PALTZ
Shop Rite Plaza
Rte. 299
255-3199

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

All Forgiven, The 'Human Fly' Becomes New York's Newest Hero

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I'm pretty much an ordinary guy," said New York City's newest folk hero. "And maybe people like to see a common guy do something uncommon."

It was 6:30 a.m. Thursday when George Willig, 27, handsome, shaggy haired and bearded, first squinted into the cloudless sky, gathered his 120-foot nylon rope and homemade climbing gear and began his ascent up the south tower of the World Trade Center.

It rose before him — a quarter-mile high — the world's second tallest building.

Some 3½ hours and 110 stories later, the daring toy designer was the building's most famous climber since the movie's King Kong.

The usually impassive New York press corps gave him thunderous applause at a day-after news conference and joined the hordes of well wishers pumping his blistered hands and seeking his autograph.

The "human fly" was grabbed by nearly every television talk show in town and treated to dinner by the Trade Center's posh 107th floor restaurant.

"I can't imagine anybody better to be here," said the restaurant's president.

The fire department said it was interested in looking at his equipment and even Mayor Abraham Beame got into the spirit, settling a \$250,000 lawsuit slapped on Willig by some humorless city lawyer for \$1.10 — a penny for each story he climbed.

Criminal charges against Willig are expected to be dismissed.

And through it all, the softspoken Willig maintained the coolness he displayed during his electrifying ascent up the tower's sheer face — a feat he later shrugged off as "like climbing a ladder."

"If I'm so blasé, it's because this is an anticlimax," he said of his instant fame. "It's not as exciting as the climb itself."

Willig downplayed comparisons to daredevils of generations past but he knotted his kinship to that special class of people who live on the edge with the classic rationale for scaling a great height — "Because it was there."

At least one person among the thousands who watched the climb with petrified delight knew what



World Trade Center climber George Willig, right, makes a follow-up public appearance, this time with both feet on terra firma, on NBC's Today show with host Tom Brokaw Friday.

Willig was going through — Phillipe Petit, the diminutive Frenchman who danced a tightrope spanning the twin towers in 1974.

"I saw him climbing and I immediately knew what kind of guy he was," said Petit. "He was laughing. He was smiling. He was quite professional in his movements."

Willig, who works for the Ideal Toy company, said he hadn't given any thought to what's next for him, but added he's received a flood of offers — "books, movies, all kinds of kooks. I guess people get excited."

For the wiry, 5-foot-11 Willig, whose interests

range from ornamental horticulture to film producing, the Trade Center exploit was the highlight of a climbing career he began in earnest only four years ago.

"He was completely committed to it," said Mike Cardacino, a friend since childhood. "We'd ask him to a party and he say no, he'd rather go climbing. At

college, he'd shimmy up between two columns of a building. It was a good way to get into the girls' dormitory."

Willig said he got the idea to climb "an artificial structure" last June while working on a film at the Unisphere at the old World's Fair grounds in Flushing Meadow Park.

Why the World Trade Center? "Because it's considered by some to be an ugly building, but it's very appealing just by the fact it's two of them."

He said he immediately went to work designing special devices to fit into the half-inch wide tracks which extend the entire length of the trade center towers and

serve as guides — but not supports — for window washers.

"I went out at night for a couple of minutes, four, five, six times to test them (the devices) and to look at the building, just to get psyched up," he said.

Once the quarter-mile climb was begun and he was safely out of the reach

of police, Willig, wearing a windbreaker, colorful striped t-shirt and a blue bandana, displayed the ease of an Alpine guide.

When he finally pulled

himself over the parapet at 10:05 a.m., a huge whoop erupted from the crowd of spectators. Police asked for his autograph and then led him away in handcuffs.

KINGSTON
BY KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

THUR. 2 AFT. — NITE
JUNE

Opens 3:30 & 7 p.m.
Shows 4:30 & 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Kiwanis Club

POPULAR ACRES OF 100 MINUTES
PRICES ★ TENTS 100 THRILLS ★ LAUGHS 100

Reserved and General Admission tickets on sale Circus Day at Showgrounds One Hour Prior to Performance

★ SAVE ADVANCE TICKETS AT REDUCED PRICES TICKETS ON SALE NOW ★

Tickets On Sale At: Heritage Savings Bank, Rondout National Bank, DD's Family Pharmacy

from the air . . .
from the line of march . . .
from the reviewing stand . . .

Hear complete coverage of
Kingston's Memorial Day Parade

over

WKNY

Bring your portable radio along
and tune in 1490 and listen to
WKNY as you watch the parade

WKNY — 1490 — CBS

Choice Land
out WEST.

CALIFORNIA, NEVADA,
UTAH, Western Colorado,
most of NEW MEXICO
and ARIZONA.

only \$16 MILLION.

New 8 Bonds per 6% interest when held to
maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year).
Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced
if records are provided. When needed, Bonds
can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not
subject to state or local income taxes, and
federal tax may be deducted until redemption.



Take
stock
in America.

200 years at the same location.

Mike Bennett, Sharon Lee

Mornings

whpn
NEWSRADIO 95

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF SUMMARY OF GRANT APPLICATION OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER AS PRIME SPONSOR FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE UNDER TITLE III OR THE COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ACT OF 1973.

Pursuant to the requirements of the United States Department of Labor Rules and Regulations for Grant Applications under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, the County of Ulster has prepared the following summary of its application for publication at this time.

The County of Ulster is seeking financial assistance under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act in order to be able to provide Summer Employment for Economically Disadvantaged Youths in Ulster County who are between the age of fourteen and twenty one. The Purpose of this program is to employ approximately two hundred and fifty (250) eligible youth for a period of nine weeks beginning June 27, 1977.

Against a carry in of Six Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$6,900.00) in the fiscal year 1976 funds and a grant allotment of Two Hundred Sixteen Thousand Two Hundred Two Dollars (\$216,202.00) in fiscal year 1977 funds for a total budget of Two Hundred Twenty Three Thousand One Hundred Two Dollars (\$223,102.00) the County plans to expend Twelve Thousand Three Hundred Ninety Eight Dollars (\$12,398.00) for Administration, Sixteen Thousand and Six Hundred Fifty Six Dollars (\$16,656.00) for Services to Participants, One Hundred Seventy Nine Thousand Two Hundred Eighty Dollars (\$179,280.00) for Participant Wages and Fourteen Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty Eight Dollars (\$14,768.00) for Participant Fringe Benefits.

A copy of the County's application will be on file for public inspection with the Intergovernmental Coordination Office — Employment and Training Division, County Office Bldg. Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday from May 29, 1977 through June 29, 1977. Comments shall be made in writing prior to June 29th to the Prime Sponsor's Designee, Intergovernmental Coordination Office — Employment and Training Division, Glenn L. Decker, Deputy Coordinator, County Office Bldg. Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York 12401. Telephone (914)338-1098.

County of Ulster
Glenn L. Decker
Deputy Coordinator
Employment and Training on behalf of
Ernest J. Gardner
Legislature Chairman

WIEDY'S

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

Elegant

Chairs in Velvet & Rugged Herculon

PRICED FOR A TWO-DAY SELLOUT

\$88

Your Choice — Values to '175

These are just SOME of our specials —

COME SHOP THE REST!

PREFER A SWIVEL ROCKER INSTEAD? We have them for only '10 more!

- CHOICE OF POPULAR VELVETS
- CHOICE OF COLORS
- HAND TAILORED & HAND DETAILED
- BIG COMFORTABLE CHAIRS
- SOFT EDGE CONSTRUCTION
- HAND TUFTED, ATTACHED PILLOW BACK
- REVERSIBLE, SHAPED SEAT CUSHIONS
- WARRANTY ON FRAME

OVER 200 CHAIRS IN STOCK

Get WIEDY'S QUALITY at Clearance Prices!

Before you buy ANY FURNITURE, ANY PLACE at ANY PRICE —

We GUARANTEE the Lowest Prices!

We WILL NOT be undersold!

BIG YELLOW BUILDING on ROUTE 28, KINGSTON

BUDGET TERMS and
FREE LAYAWAY Available

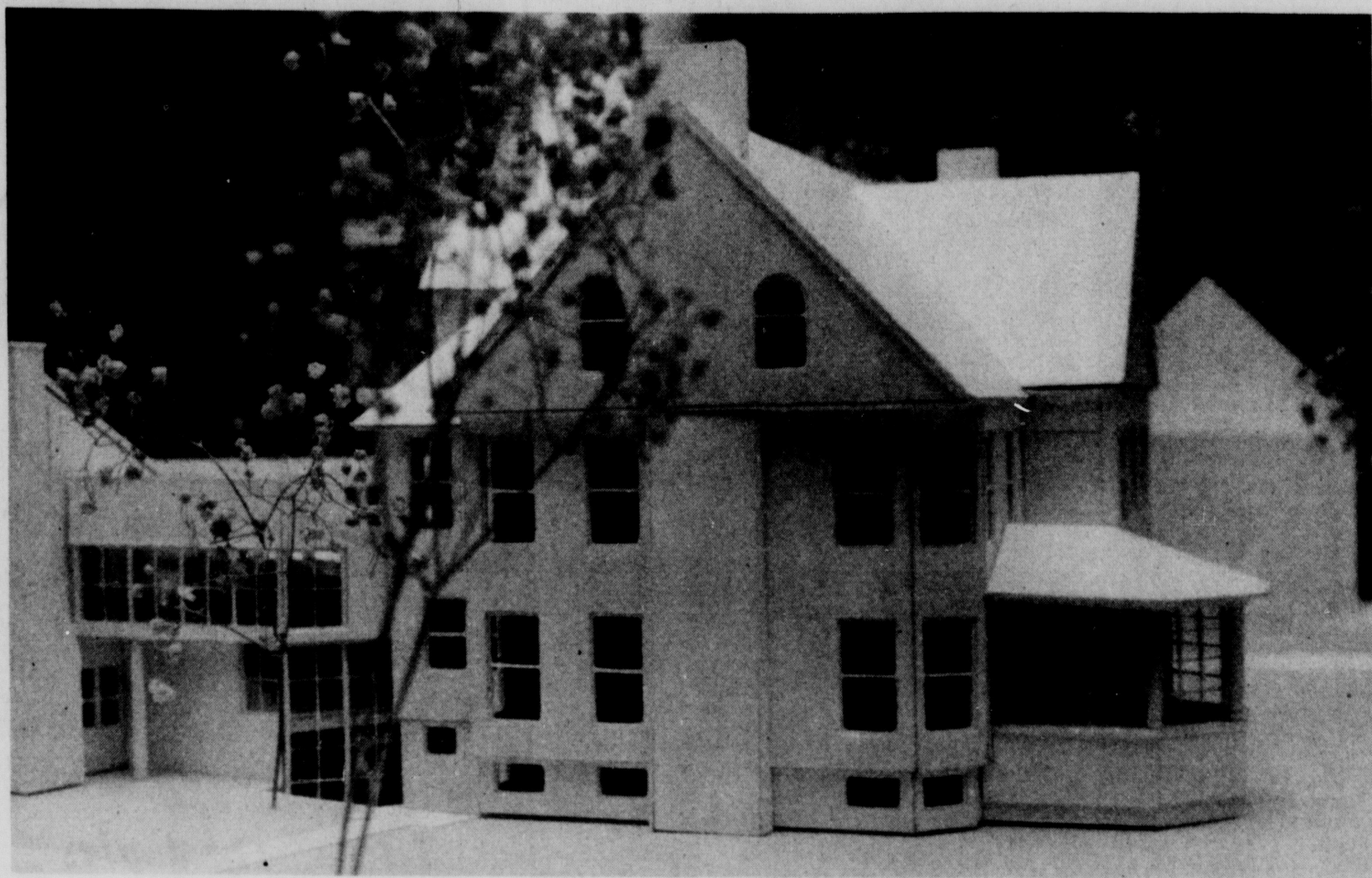
339-3400

OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 5; SUNDAY 12 to 5

LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL!

Life

'The YW is like a home. You have to keep putting money into it to keep it up.'



Freeman photo by Haines

Architect's model of 209 Clinton Avenue and part of the planned extension that will connect the main building to the Maiden

Lane house. The extension will house a permanent art gallery.

New extension will unite existing buildings

YW Building Fund Drive Underway

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Kingston's YWCA was born and raised in a one-room facility at 14 Henry Street. The room was first rented by a small group of women in 1923, in response to a complaint from Kingston's from chief of police that there were no activities for women in the town.

Led by the YW's original director, Lillian (Billy) Herdman, the first fund drive took the form of a door to door collection. Volunteers collected pennies, nickels and even postage stamps. But they raised enough to rent the room on Henry Street, and then they made the most of it. The high-ceilinged room was the perfect meeting place for the newly formed club, and when the younger ladies wanted to play basketball or improve their Charleston, the chairs and tables were pushed to the side.

Now based in a larger building at 209 Clinton Avenue, the YW is still saving its pennies, and its members hope to collect many more this summer. They're holding a building fund drive through the end of June that will, they hope, enable them to add an extension between their existing buildings at Clinton Avenue and Maiden Lane.

As designed by architects Robert Kliment and Frances Halsband, a husband and wife team who own a home in Woodstock, the new extension will be a "meeting and eating" room. It will also be a home for large community and social service gatherings and activities, and a space for modern dance, ballet and yoga lessons.

"It really isn't going to expand our program as much as it will facilitate the programs we already have," explains Carol Kenneda, co-chairman of the fund drive. Many of the YW's present programs take place in a very small space, and so limit the number of people who can benefit from them. Although the Clinton Avenue structure is larger than the Henry Street space, the rooms are smaller. There is presently no space large enough to accommodate even a meeting of all the YWCA officers and staff. And the YW has a problem fulfilling its invitation to other community and social organizations to make use of the building during evening hours.

Once the addition is begun, space in the existing buildings will be rearranged. Partitions will be knocked out, offices made more private, and a large commercial kitchen will be installed to serve the dual purpose of cooking classes and providing those in the "meeting and eating" room with something to sink their teeth into. The structural changes will also provide the YW with more storage space, and a permanent art gallery in the walkway between the present building and the extension. YW officers foresee the art gallery as a showcase for work done in the club's "attic" classes, taught up on the third floor for the last 35 years by painter Emily Hoysradt. Space in the gallery will also be available to local groups.

Because the YW's houses on Clinton Avenue and Maiden Lane are on two different levels, the new extension has been a challenge to its architects. Kliment and Halsband designed the structure to blend well with the 19th century flavor of the neighborhood. Shrubbery and gardens will make the low, flat building less conspicuous, and, like the YW's older buildings, it will have white siding. With the addition, one can

walk inside from the Clinton Avenue offices right through to the Maiden Lane house, which will be entirely devoted to babysitting services once building is completed.

Construction plans also call for a good sized parking lot next to the new extension, and ramps into the building will make trips to the YW much easier for senior citizens and those confined to wheel chairs.

Everyone at the YW is excited about the construction and renovations which are scheduled to begin this September. Members also see the need for community cooperation during the current fund drive. "The YW is like a home," says one woman, "you have to keep putting money into it to keep it up."

For many members, the YW is like home in other ways. For years, senior citizens have been visiting regularly at 209 Clinton Avenue. Older women (and a few men) habitually dropped by to relax, talk, watch TV, and even help out with the club's weekly paper folding, an activity which has brought the YW a small but necessary income since the late 1950's. This year, the YW gave its seniors an official Drop-In Center, where they can come for all the same reasons they always have, plus more. Now, crafts and educational classes, and social and recreational activities, including bus trips, are offered through the Center.

The YW holds programs and recreational activities for a variety of groups including the Singles Club, Women's Club, YW-Wives, teen clubs, and the Recreation Association for the Handicapped. The Saturday Club is a gathering every Saturday morning of children aged five to 10. The youngsters bake, play games, study music and dance, and dabble in arts and crafts. Another group of children is part of a youth theater group which performs regularly in the area. For the very little ones, the YWCA Pre-School is held five days a week.

The YWCA also has an unusual service called Teen Mothers for young women, wed or unwed, who are pregnant or have small children. The program, directed by Eunice Kahn and funded through the Youth Bureau, offers counseling, family planning, skill building, and instruction in pre- and post-natal care.

As an organization dedicated to women, the YW holds workshops and special forums which keep local women informed and up-to-date on such issues as career counseling, parenting skills, child abuse, divorce, widowhood, rape and consciousness-raising.

The YW's popular classes, which will benefit greatly from the extra space provided by the new addition, range from assertiveness training to social dancing, bread making to tennis.

The club's many activities are open to all, and most are free to members (a regular membership is \$5.00 per year; less for children and senior citizens). The Kingston YW, which is a member of the national Young Women's Christian Association and the United Way of Ulster County, has always strived to appeal to "all ages from all levels of society," says Eunice Kahn. As she and a few other YW officers provide an enthusiastic tour of the present premises, they recall a favorite message that spoke to passers-by for years from a sign in front of 209 Clinton Avenue: "YWCA—Where each one counts." The sign may be replaced, but the message is still reaching more and more people.



Billy, Milly and Tilly — the original Kingston YWCA staff at camp in the 1920's. "Billy" is Lillian Herdman, still a resident of Kingston and the YW's best historian.



The all-purpose YWCA room at 14 Henry St.



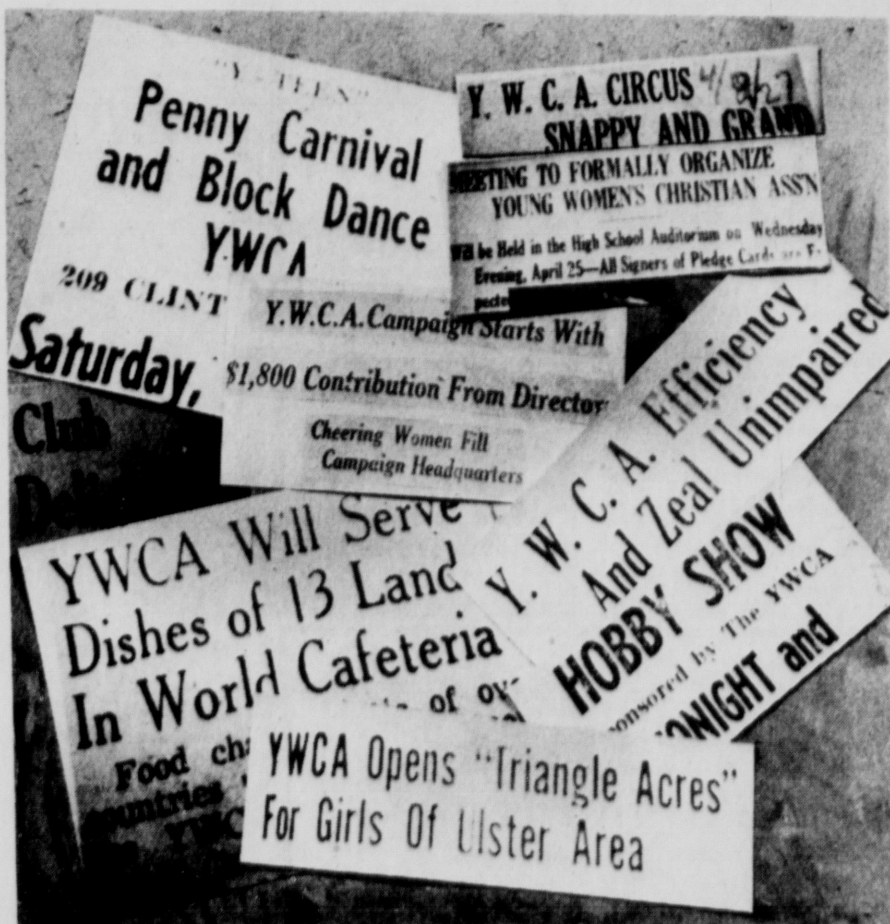
Freeman photo by Haines

Sorting newspapers for paper folding are volunteers Mrs. Zadel Hummel and Mrs. Hazel Hinkley.



From the late 1950's on, 209 Clinton Avenue has been a drop-off spot for unwanted newspapers. The papers are folded into 10 pound bundles by volun-

teers and sold to paper shredders to benefit the YW.



...And still going strong.



MR. AND MRS. PETER M. CRAIG
Kathleen M. Killeen

Civil Service Worker
Is Recent Bride

The marriage of Kathleen M. Killeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Killeen, 206 Gurney St., Port Ewen, to Peter M. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Craig, Union Center Road, Ulster Park, was performed at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston.

The Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor, officiated. Sherry Thomas was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional white sleeveless gown of silk organza designed in empire styling. Venice lace accented the bodice which was further enhanced by lace edged ruffles in a V design. Similar lace outlined the ruffled hemline which terminated in a chapel length train.

Stephanie Brandt, cousin of the bride, Bloomington, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Peggy Giles, cousin of the bride, Port Ewen; Claudia Christiana, Ulster Park; Karen Craig, sister of the bridegroom, Ulster Park; Susan Killeen, sister of the bride, Port Ewen. Tammy Douglas, niece of the bridegroom, Kingston, was flower girl.

Russell Reynaud of Ulster Park was best man. Ushers were Thomas Killeen, brother of the bride, Port Ewen; and Ronald Olund, Ulster Park.

A wedding reception was given at the Moose Lodge, Port Ewen.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed at Ulster County Civil Service. The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School and attended Ulster County Community College.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig are making their home on Union Center Road, Ulster Park.



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY A. SCHWENK
Stephanie Minervini

Minervini-Schwenk

The wedding of Stephanie Minervini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Minervini of Fairview Garden Apartments, to Jeffrey A. Schwenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwenk, 81 Van Gaasbeck St., took place at St. Joseph's Church, Wall Street, Kingston.

The nuptial vows were heard by the Rev. Alfred Pizzuto. James Sweeney was organist and Mrs. Sweeney was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a silk organza gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with capped sleeves and sweetheart neckline.

Mrs. Patricia Pugliese of Kingston was matron of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Ellen Johnson and Carol Van Kleec, both of Kingston.

Robert Schwenk was his brother's best man. Ushers were Patrick McGuire and John Jolian, both of Kingston.

A wedding reception was given at The Hedges.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School BOCES, class of 1974, where she studied cosmetology. She is employed at Sears Hair Bazaar, Kingston Plaza. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School and 1975 graduate of Ulster County Community College. He is employed as service writer by the John Minervini Auto Body, Inc.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. BISKUP
Joanne Russo

Russo-Biskup

Joanne Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russo, Highland, became the bride of William E. Biskup, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Biskup of Hyde Park, at St. Augustine's Church, Highland.

The Rev. Donald Gollinge officiated at the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Ann Hite was soloist and Mrs. Taylor, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a silk organza gown with flower applique. Mrs. Paul Thomas of Fishkill was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. William Lanigan, sister of the bridegroom, of Hyde Park, and Diane Bellacicco, Highland. Kim Lanigan, niece, was flower girl.

William Lanigan of Hyde Park was best man. Ushers were Martin Cole of Albany and George Rodack of Poughkeepsie. Junior ushers were Robert Russo, brother of the bride, and Thomas Biskup, brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding reception was given at Meadowbrook Lodge. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Highland High School and is employed at Bankers Trust, New Paltz. The bridegroom is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and Dutchess Community College. He is employed at GMAC, Middletown.

The couple will make their home in Middletown.



MR. AND MRS. HERNANDO RONCANCIO
Cathy Marie Kelekian

UCCC Graduates
United in Marriage

Cathy Marie Kelekian, daughter of Mrs. Richard Kelekian, 236 Minturn St., Port Ewen, and the late Richard Kelekian, was married to Hernando Roncancio Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hernando Roncancio of 9 Wynkoop Place, at the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen.

The Rev. Thomas Loftus officiated. Wayne Cusher was organist and Rita Horvers was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Jack Kelekian. She wore a white quiana knit gown designed on empire lines with V-neckline, long tapered sleeves trimmed with venise lace, and skirt terminating in a chapel length train. The bride's gown and junior bridesmaid's dresses were made by the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Alice Limber, sister of the bride, Elyria, Ohio, was matron of honor. Junior bridesmaids were Bertha Roncancio, sister of the bridegroom, and Ana Maria Gonzalez of Port Ewen, cousin of the bridegroom.

Peter Roncancio of Stone Ridge was best man. Carlos Roncancio, brother of the bridegroom, and Greg Limber, nephew of the bride, Elyria, Ohio, were ushers.

A wedding reception was given at Mountain Lake Manor, Whiteport Road, Rosendale.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College. She is employed at Bankers Trust, Port Ewen. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Kingston High School and UCCC. He is employed by Garraghan Oil Co.



Married
40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin N. Swart of Glenrie Lake Park, Saugerties, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swart of Mount Marion. The party was given by their sons and families: Roger of Mount Marion, Ronald of Kingston and Richard of Lake Katrine. About 40 relatives and friends were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Swart were married in 1937 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston. Mrs. Swart is the former Blanche Auchmoody. In addition to their three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Swart have three grandchildren.

SPRING SPECIAL
10% OFF
on

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Announcements, Napkins,
Bridal Books, Thank You Notes
and Accessories

WIDE SELECTION
REASONABLY PRICED

COPYLAND

580 Broadway
331-7581

Bridal Tops — Favors
Cream Fillings
Whipped Cream Frosting
Created By

PEG'S KITCHEN

Quality Cakes For all Occasions
Complete Line of WILTON and ATECO
Cake Decorating Supplies

Sharpes Landing-Off 9G
Germantown, N.Y. Phone: 1-518-537-4139

**YOUR CHOICE
SEALY or SIMMONS**

The Only Factory Authorized Dealer for
Simmons & Sealy in Ulster County.

MED. FIRM	FIRM	EXTRA FIRM
TWIN \$48 each piece	TWIN \$58 each piece	TWIN \$68 each piece
FULL \$68 each piece	FULL \$78 each piece	FULL \$88 each piece
QUEEN \$98 each piece	QUEEN \$108 each piece	QUEEN \$118 each piece
KING \$268 3 piece set	KING \$298 3 piece set	KING \$328 3 piece set

Immediate Local Free Delivery. Set Up in Your Home. Saturday Deliveries. All bank credit cards welcome.

ULSTER HOUSE OF SLEEP

730 Ulster Ave. Mall
(Albany Ave. Ext.) Kingston
Only Sealy and Simmons distributor in Kingston
339-4744

Love Leads to Lenox

...naturally. Brides like you have been falling in love with Lenox china for over 50 years. You'll love its timeless beauty and legendary quality — its stunning translucence and remarkable strength. Dozens of patterns to choose from — all banded in 24-karat gold or gleaming platinum.

Choosing Lenox is a natural first step. The next step is to tell others which Lenox pattern you have made your own. That's where we can help. That's what our Bridal Registry Service is all about.

What a convenience! Bridal Registry means no bother of returns for you — no fear of duplication of gifts for your friends. You get the Lenox you love in the pieces you need.

Come in and see our Bridal Consultant. She will be pleased to show you a wide variety of Lenox patterns and to help you coordinate your choice with fine Lenox hand-blown lead crystal. And, she will show you how easy it is to register for Lenox.

You can find her in our china and crystal department. Come in soon.

Open a Charge Account With Us!
use our own weekly payment plan.
Master Charge, BankAmericard or American Express

Closed Mondays. Open Daily
9:15 to 5:30, Fridays till 9

Telephone
331-1888

Schneider's JEWELLERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 Wall St. • Kingston, N.Y.
Member Park & Shop

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

College Grads Are Married

Patricia Lynn Bolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Bolt of Woodstock, was married to Thomas Wayne Lardiere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lardiere of New Paltz.

The Rev. Harry Tysen of the Old Dutch Reformed Church in Woodstock performed the morning ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with an empire bodice of net trimmed in seed pearls and crystals.

Lynda Yerry was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Benjamin Lardiere Jr. and Vida Berry.

Robert Denton was the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were Benjamin Lardiere Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Brian Bolt, brother of the bride.

A luncheon was held at the Friar Tuck Inn following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lardiere left for a two week trip to Texas.

The bride received her degree in business administration from Ulster County Community College and the bridegroom, from SUC at New Paltz. The couple will make their home in New Paltz.



MRS. THOMAS W. LARDIERE
Patricia Lynn Bolt

DEAR ABBY

Teen's Puppy Love as Real As Mature Love to Adult

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a teenager can experience love? Why do older people say, "It's only puppy love," or "a crush"? Isn't that real love?—WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: A teenager's "crush" or "puppy love" is as real as mature love is to an adult.

Teenagers suffer the same longings, yearnings, heartaches and excitement that older lovers experience. And the pains of puppy love are deeper because the frustrations are greater.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own a boat. We both love boating and so do our children.

Here's the problem: My husband can't swim a stroke, and he refuses to wear a life preserver. He says he has to die sometime, and he doesn't care how he goes.

We have five children, Abby. They range from 13 years old down to 3. I get frightened half to death when we are in the boat with him, and the waters get rough or a storm comes up. I am becoming a nervous wreck over this. Can you suggest something?—NEWPORT

DEAR NEWPORT: Tell your "hero" that even if HE doesn't care how he goes, YOU do. And you also care

WHEN! Remind him that you didn't have those five children without his help, and you don't intend to raise them alone, either. That ought to buoy the old boy up.

DEAR ABBY: Every year my daughter and her children have visited us and stayed all summer, and each year the children grow a little bolder.

Last summer my home was bedlam! The children kept the stereo going full-blast night and day, refused to pick up after themselves, ate all day long and abused our lovely furniture. They partied at night and left the mess for me to clean up in the morning.



They had their teenage friends running in and out and never bothered to introduce one of them to their grandfather or me. (Their mother said teenagers NEVER introduce their friends to anyone, not even to their parents.) I was shocked to hear the rude manner in which those children talked back to their mother, and she didn't say a word.

If I had treated my elders that way, my mother would have worn out a willow switch on me. Summer is upon us, and I am dreading it. Have you any advice for me?—GRAM

DEAR GRAM: No advice, just sympathy. If you put up with those hooligans another summer, you've asked for it. Apparently you failed to teach your daughter what your mother taught you: Respect for one's elders. For if you had, she'd have passed it on to HER children. And perhaps something else would have been passed on: the willow switch.

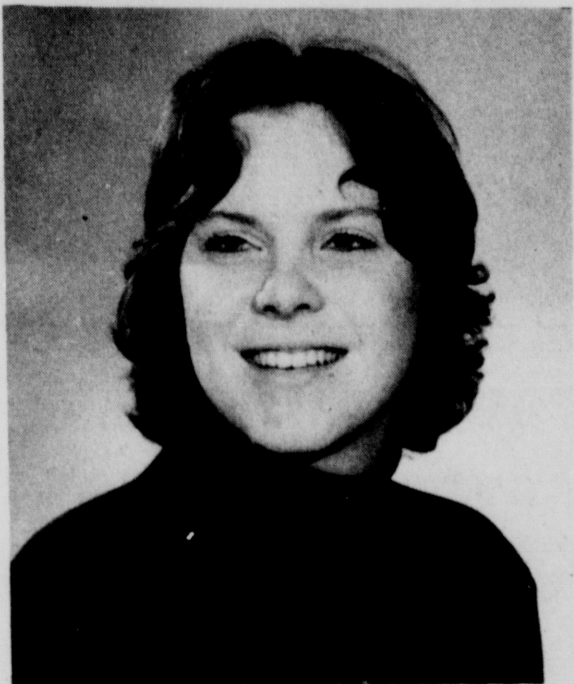
engagements



Debra Ann Snyder



Suann Greer



Lori Ganss

Summer Weddings Are Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Snyder of 51 Johnston Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to John Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chase Jr. of Milford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Kingston High School and holds a BS degree in Business Economics from SUC.

Oneonta. She is employed by New York Telephone Company. Her fiancé received a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from Union College and is employed by Lane Construction Co.

The wedding date is set for July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ganss

of Hurley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to August J. Hof, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hof of Spring Lake.

The future bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1971, and is employed by Metropolitan Life. Her fiancé was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1969; Ulster County Community College in 1971 and received his bachelors degree in mechanical engineering

from Rochester Institute of Technology in 1974. He is employed by Western Publishing as a mechanical engineer.

The wedding date has been set for September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greer Sr., 37 Henry St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suan Greer, 35 Montrose Ave., to Richard Bush of Jockey Hill Road, stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blass,

38 Shufeldt St.

The future bride is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the New York Telephone Co. Her fiancé, who is also the son of the late William Bush, is a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School and is a graduate of Ulster County Community College and Keene State College. He is employed by Campbell Sales Co.

An August 27th wedding is planned.

Miss USA Finalist To Marry Navy Man

Pierre J. Theis of Silver Springs, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Carol Jeanne, to Lt. Walter J. Gordon, United States Navy.

The future bride is also the daughter of the late Elinor Theis. She was graduated from Montgomery Blair High School and Montgomery College where she majored in special education. A former Miss Maryland and a finalist in the Miss USA Beauty Pageant, she is currently a leading fashion model in the Washington,

D.C., area.

Lieutenant Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Gordon, Flower Hill, Kingston, graduated from Villanova University and received his masters in business administration from Syracuse University. He served as supply officer of the USS Robert A. Owens DD827 and is currently assigned to the chief of naval personnel in Washington, D.C.

A late summer wedding is planned.



Carol J. Theis

Herzog's takes pleasure in inviting all brides-to-be to sign the Bride's registry

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
FREE DELIVERY
Senior Citizen Discount
"The Quality Store Where It Doesn't Cost More!"

Herzog's
KINGSTON PLAZA 338-6300
hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building material

we will be closed
Memorial Day.
Our employees
will be enjoying
a well deserved
long holiday
weekend . . .
and we hope
you will too!
Regular hours
will resume
Tuesday.

Flahs

Protect Your Furs With
Our Famous
FUR STORAGE
Dry Cold Fur Storage
With The
• Hudson Valley's Oldest Furrier
• 78 Years of Fur Care Service
• Telephone 331-0877

Leventhal
288 Wall Street, Kingston

Brilliant Variations

ON A LOVE THEME

Our diamond bridal sets brilliantly capture the changing mood of today's young brides. Contemporary or traditional. They are all individual in design to reflecting your own good taste and ready to star at your wedding. In precious 14 kt. gold or extra precious 18 kt. gold.

... use your
Master Charge or
BankAmericard

Saccoman JEWELERS
Herman Schneider, Mgr.
576 Broadway
Phone 331-6770
Closed Mondays

SAVE

TO 29%

\$9.99

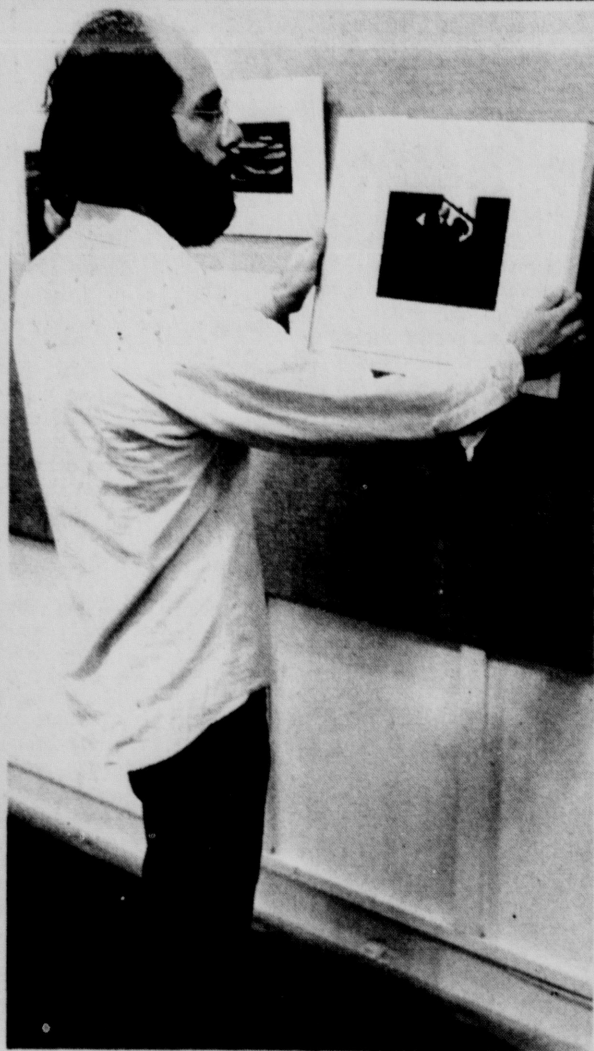
regular low SHOE-TOWN price to '14 now just...

These **rope-accented** sandals feature **adjustable straps** and **easy-walking wedges**. Choose a. tan **leather/natural rope upper, genuine plantation crepe sole**; or b. natural rope straps on a slim wood wedge. Both in women's 5½-10M. This sale ends Saturday...so hurry!

SHOE-TOWN
where famous brand names cost less!

ALBANY Central Plaza Shopping Center 900 Central Ave.	MENANDS Midcity Shopping Center	POUGHKEEPSIE Dutchess Center Dutchess Tpk. (Rt. 44)	KINGSTON Boice's Lane at Rt. 9W
---	--	---	--

Free parking VISA, BankAmericard, MasterCard



Howie Greenberg places exhibition photographs.

Gala Tonight at Hoffman Barns

WOODSTOCK—Two weeks ago the Catskill Center for Photography mounted its very first exhibition, entitled "Why Photography," at its studio, 59A Tinker St., Woodstock. Assembled from almost 300 photographs submitted by 60 different photographers in the mid-

Hudson and Catskill region, the exhibit is one of the most comprehensive and diverse exhibitions of photography in the area.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, a gala for the center will be given at the historic Hoffman Barns in Zena. There will be dinner, dancing and live entertain-

ment by Millsenblum. Awards of original photographic prints will be made. Hoffman Barns are located at the first big curve on Zena Road coming from Woodstock and are renowned as a Woodstock party site of the 1930's. Donation will be \$10.

Summer gallery hours at the center are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. The first exhibition will continue through June 3. A program of classes, short workshops, guest speakers, darkroom rental, an historic collection and reference library is planned.



Photo by Eric Lindbloom



Photo by Haig Shekerjian

ALL ABOUT ART

Wachtel Will Speak

NEW PALTZ—New Paltz Art Association announces that Roman Wachtel, widely exhibited Woodstock artist, will speak on how events and experiences have influenced his art. Born in Poland, he studied in Vienna, Austria, and has exhibited in Poland, Austria, Belgium and the United States, including a one-man retrospective show at Marist College. A Woodstock resident since 1963; Wachtel is a former president of the Woodstock Art Association and is currently engaged in set design for the Woodstock Playhouse. Included in his lecture will be a slide presentation to demonstrate how a painter can move from a naturalistic style to a non-objective one. The public is invited to attend the lecture at Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz, Friday, June 10, 8 p.m.

Newburgh College Exhibit

NEWBURGH—The second annual Artists on Campus exhibit and sale at Mount Saint Mary College will be held Sunday, June 5, 1 to 5 p.m. Among the more than 50 artists represented will be Marilyn Fairman and Dale Mastro of Walkill.

Marbletown Artists Exhibit

NEW PALTZ—Marbletown Artists' Association, which was formed in 1972 and has approximately 120 members, will be exhibiting at Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz, beginning June 5 with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hoffman Has Show

WEST COXSACKIE—Mary T. Hoffman of Catskill has a one-woman exhibit of watercolor paintings in a nature theme at the Greene County Savings Bank, Rt. 385, West Coxsackie. She will participate in the 7th annual art show sponsored by the Town of Ulster Library Association and is represented in Woodstock at Catskill House Gallery, 69 Tinker St. Her watercolor painting entitled "Greene County Scene" has been selected by Juror Lowery Sims, assistant curator of 20th century art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, for display in the current exhibit at Woodstock Artist Association.

Women's Studio Workshops

ROSENDALE—An exhibition of prints, drawings and collages by the staff members of the Women's Studio Workshop — Barbara Burge, Ann Kalmbach, Tana Kellner, and Anita Wetzel—will open June 4 at the Olive Free Library Art Gallery and continue through June 30. The gallery is located on Rt. 28A in West Shokan and will be open to the public every day, except Fridays and Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Women's Studio Workshop located in Rosendale was organized in 1974 by a group of professional artists working collectively to develop an innovative and exciting studio arts teaching program.

New Exhibit Opens

WOODSTOCK—The new exhibit opening today at the Bluestone Patio Gallery will show the works of Jim Foland, Christie Medved and Lesia Sochor. Foland had a one man show of sculpture in Chicago last year; a piece in the Audubon Annual; and will soon be represented in another show in Chicago. Christie Medved was the winner of the Sally Jacobs Award in 1976, and held a successful one artist show at the Parnassus Square of her scratchboards. Sochor has had a single artist show in New York City.

Push Pin Stylist

POUGHKEEPSIE—More than 100 works of Seymour Chwast are on exhibit at the Mid-Hudson Arts and Science Center, 228 Main St., Poughkeepsie, through July. Chwast is a founding partner of the Push Pin Studios and helped to develop the distinctive Push Pin style. Chwast and the Push Pin Studios were honored with a two month retrospective exhibition at the Louvre's Musée des Arts Decoratifs in 1970. He works in a variety of styles and media and his work has been exhibited on many occasions and in many publications. Several of his posters are in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art. He is vice president of the American Institute of Graphic Arts and is visiting professor at Cooper Union Art School. He was recently elected to the Alliance Graphique Internationale. The show will run through July 31. Museum admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Sculpture at Barrett House

POUGHKEEPSIE—Sculpture and painting by Ludvik Durchanek is on exhibition through July 1 at the Main Gallery of Barrett House, 55 Noxon St., Poughkeepsie. Curators for the exhibit are Regina and Haig Shekerjian of New Paltz, close friends of Durchanek before his death in 1976. Durchanek first sculpted in wood but later turned to copper, bronze and silver sheeting which he could bend, hammer, and braze into shapes he desired. His style often approached surrealism as he shaped chaos into the expressive, distinct forms that are uniquely his. Some of his work is in the permanent collection at the museum of Modern Art in New York City. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. During June, special arrangements have been made to open the gallery Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. A photography exhibit "The Chrome-Plated World of Erwin Blatz," by John Storm, is on the second floor gallery of Barrett House.

Spring Concert Set at Highland

HIGHLAND—Highland High School's Spring Concert will be presented Thursday, June 2, 8:15 p.m., in the high school auditorium. There will be a small charge for admission. Children under 12 years will be admitted free with an adult. Included in the program will be the high school chorus of 55 voices under the direction of Kathleen Mesic. They will sing "Mother Country," "I Write the songs," "Feelings" and other musical selections. The stage band, the Keynotes, will play "Tuxedo Junction," "Harbor Lights," and "Harlem Nocturne."

Ballet Drawing Increase of Male Students

NEW PALTZ—In the past few years male students in increasing numbers have been drawn to the ballet. Partially due to the fact that the dance is as challenging as any disciplined sport and as physically rewarding, another attraction to males in dance is the exciting art of partnering the ballerina. The Ulster Ballet Company, for example, who performed at McKenna Theatre last night, has a roster of 18 dancers, five of whom are male.

dancer who is adept at sports as well as ballet. A senior at New Paltz Central High School, he entered dance to

American Ballet in New York, which is under the direction of George Balanchine. Brain will study at the school for the

Brain danced the title role in "Peter and the Wolf" and did solo dancing and partnering in "Simple Symphony" and "Pas de Six." He is the son of Marion and James Lewton-Brain.

to audition young men planning a future in the performing arts at graduation. Those found most capable were given a full scholarship in dance

under the supervision of Fred Douglass de Mayo. Jeter was featured in two works, "Simple Symphony" and "Pas de Six."

Art

improve his timing and athletic skills. Now a scholarship student at the New Paltz School of Ballet, he has been accepted at the School of

entire summer, after which he will travel to London to attend classes at the Rambert School, one of England's most prestigious schools of serious dance.

Crandell Jeter, age 18, is also a full time scholarship student at the New Paltz School of Ballet, where he began his training two years ago. Crandell graduated from Ellenville High School this year, where he was active in performing arts. The Guidance Office at Ellenville made it possible for the New Paltz School of Ballet

Senior Citizens

HURLEY—Senior Citizens will have a covered dish luncheon at the Hurley Reformed Church Hall, old Rt. 209, Thursday, June 2, 12:30 p.m. It will be followed by a business meeting and an afternoon of games. All senior citizens are invited.

KINGSTON—The Young at Heart Jewish Senior Citizens will hold its regular meeting at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Tuesday, May 31, 1 p.m.

WOODSTOCK—The next meeting of Woodstock Senior Citizens Club will be June 2, 1 p.m., at Dutch Reformed Church.

KINGSTON—Only two programs are scheduled for the Senior Citizen Drop-in at the YWCA this week due to the holiday observances. The workshop for the June Festival will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. and the Hustle Class for men and women will be Thursday, June 2, 1 p.m. The charge for the class is \$1 per session.

ASHOKAN—The Olive Senior Citizen Club East will meet Thursday, June 2, 1:30 p.m., at Legion Hall, Ashokan. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mildred Withers of the Ulster County Alliance.

NEW PALTZ—Wilfred Springer, co-ordinator of the Ulster County Blood Bank will be the guest speaker when Ulster County Chapter 975 meets Monday, June 6, 1:30 p.m., at the VFW Building, Rt. 208, New Paltz. Blood pressure screening will start at 12:15. About 50 persons, recently retired or about to retire, attended the lectures on "Bridges to Retirement" at the SUC, New Paltz, recently. Theresa Abbruzzese was one of the speakers. New Officers will be installed by Catherine Lacey, Area Two assistant state director of American Association of Retired Persons, Monday, June 13, 1:30 p.m., at Holiday Inn, Washington Ave., Kingston. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. George (Ruth) Weidner of Highland.

KINGSTON—Central Seniors will meet Wednesday, June 1, 2 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

WEST SHOKAN—The next meeting of the Olive Senior Citizens, West, will be June 2, 1:30 p.m., in the Olive Free Library, West Shokan. Members are requested to register at the door for the bus trip to Cooperstown as bus capacity is limited. Club membership is now 123. New members are welcome and anyone with a transportation problem can contact any club officer.

Mum Festival Dates Scheduled

SAUGERTIES—Dates for the 12th Annual Chrysanthemum Festival at Seamon Park are Oct. 3 to 23, with Mrs. Audrey Krommenhoek, festival chairperson. The Mum Bowl Game and choosing of Queen will be Oct. 8 at Saugerties High School, opening with flower show and musicale, Oct. 9; and art and craft show, with music by Papa Bear, dancing with Lefooters, Oct. 16.

YWCA SUMMER WORKSHOPS

for Men & Women age 15 and up
Classes start in July and August for
6 Sessions — twice a week for 3 weeks

PRE-REGISTRATION & PAYMENT
due by June 28th
Child Care available if needed.

Quilting	Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-11:30	starts July 5	\$15
Modern Dance	Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-11:30	starts July 11	\$20
Silk Screen	Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-11:30	starts July 5	\$20
Macrame	Tues. & Thurs. 1:00-3:00	starts July 5	\$20
Sewing	Mon. & Wed. 9:30-11:30	starts July 11 & Aug. 1	\$12
Outdoor Sketch	Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-11:30	starts July 12	\$18
Golf I	Tues. & Thurs. at Wiltwyck 9:30-10:30	July 5	\$20
Golf II	Tues. & Thurs. at Wiltwyck 9:30-10:30	Aug. 1	\$20
Photography	Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-9:30 P.M.	July 5	\$18
Social Bridge	Mon. 1-3 P.M.	Donation	

— ARTS EXPERIENCE FOR YOUTH —
Two three-week sessions. Register for one or both
ARTS FOR PRE-SCHOOL (Boys & girls 3 thru 6)
Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-11:30 starting July 5 \$15/3 wks.
ARTS CAMP (Boys 7-12 yrs.; girls 7-9 yrs.)
Mon. (beach & picnic day) 10:30-3:30, starts July 6 \$30/3 wks.
PERFORMING ARTS WORKSHOP (Boys & girls 8-15)
Tues. & Thurs. 1-3 p.m., starts July 5 \$15/3 wks.

YWCA 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston 338-6844

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.

Britts

Kingston Plaza

Made-to-Your-Measure Draperies with famous

Waverly Fabrics and Roc-lon Linings

Waverly makes it possible to have custom-made quality at so little more than ordinary ready-mades.

Come in and see our Waverly Drapery Wall. See how beautifully your finished draperies will look. All are Scotchgard® protected against soils and stains too.

Roc-lon linings insulate against summer heat and winter cold . . . and protect against water spotting, staining and mildew.

Just bring us your window measurements.

Sale May 29 thru June 4

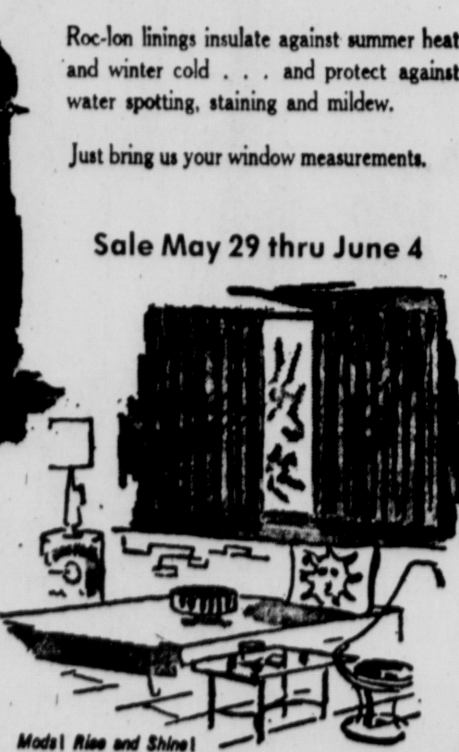
Special Sale
Waverly Draperies
Limited Time **30% off**

Waverly Made-to-Measure Draperies
Features Famous Waverly Fabrics.



Suddenly, it's fashionable to be old-fashioned!

Spanish Grandeur has great charm!



Model Rise and Shine!



A bit of English Country-side in Suburbia!

On Trial



'I brushed it on, and brushed it on and...'

Freeman photo by Carey

Freeman Staffer Tests Credibility of Commercials

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—On television, she gets up in the morning (she's glamorous already), dramatically applies Maxi-Lash, Max Factor's new "24-hour mascara," works all day in the office, goes to dinner followed by disco dancing with a properly dashing-looking man who drives a sleek, sporty convertible, and finally she whispers to her rapt audience, "...And I even slept in it..." The TV world swoons.

Not to be outdone, I too crawled out of bed one recent morning and brushed on Maxi-Lash. In fact, I brushed it on, and brushed it on and brushed it on. The package advises, "Let dry and re-apply for added fullness." But after many re-applications, my lashes looked like brownish-black split ends. However, I was determined to keep it on and test the "staying power" of yet another mascara advertised as "waterproof, tearproof and smudgeproof."

A bad decision. I spent all day at work rubbing uncomfortable little dark flakes out of my eyes. Once home, I washed my face, carefully avoiding the eye area, took a short nap, even cried a little, and later went out for Mexican food and a few shots of ice water at a jazz-filled New Paltz bar.

Perhaps I'm just not glam-

orous enough, but after a day like that, I needed a shower—which is one of those things people on television never seem to have to do except on commercials for Dial or Head 'n Shoulders. The shower was a simple combination of no-hot-water-again and a bar of average soap, but lo and behold, when I stepped out of the tub, my eyelashes were blond once again, with just a trace of a dark flake here and there. Surprised, I double-checked the package: "...for 24-hour durability don't use oils or creams around eyes until ready to remove Maxi-Lash." I hadn't.

But, to be fair, I must say that this mascara never once smudged. And I'm sure that if you don't take a shower during a 24 hour period, you too can whisper, "...And I even slept in it..." That is, if the flakes don't drive you to mascara remover first.

A television voice booms, "Make yourself happy, and stay dry," and, one by one, five pretty girls giggle hysterically about new Tickle deodorant. According to this absurd advertisement, Tickle, made by Bristol-Myers, is so much fun to use, it induces unaccountable laughter.

I, for one, found the whole Tickle experience rather dry. In the drug store, I found the oddly packaged deodorant comes in four scents (the sales-

girl called them "flavors"!); unscented, floral, citrus and herbal. Each scent is dyed a different color. To me, scented deodorant itself is silly. If the object is to replace perspiration odor with an exotic odor, splash on some perfume.

So I chose unscented and gave it the test supreme. The day was hot—90 degrees at 4:30 p.m.—and very humid. I had a jazz dance class that night—a class in which working up a sweat is easy even in mid-winter.

So I rolled on the Tickle and waited to laugh. No guffaws, but I WAS a bit horrified. The deodorant rolled on creamy-thick and light blue. It took about 10 minutes to dry completely while I walked around the apartment elbows-out like a chicken trying to fly.

But it worked! After a long hour of frantic dancing, my entire body was drenched, but my underarms were dry and odorless. Now, THAT was hysterically funny!

Both Max Factor's Maxi-Lash and Tickle deodorant were purchased at Walgreen's in Kingston. The .42 fluid ounce container of mascara, with "special spiral" brush, cost \$2.00 and comes in brown, brownish-black and black. The Tickle cost \$1.73 for two ounces and lists aluminum chlorhydrate as its only ingredient.

Shopping consultants



Freeman photo by Haines

Authors and food shopping consultants David and Nikki Goldbeck (foreground) talk with Mrs. M. F. Petterson, president, at the recent annual spring luncheon at Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Goldbeck were guest speakers for the day.

Area Elks Honored At State Meeting

RHINEBECK—Red Hook-Rhinebeck Lodge No. 2022, BPO Elks, was recognized for accomplishments in three major areas during the past year at the annual meeting of the New York State Elks Association held at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake.

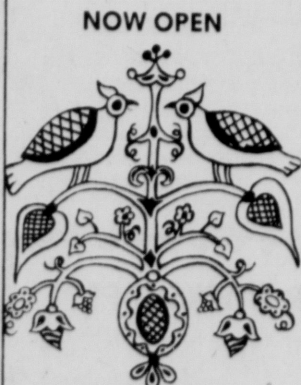
A plaque was presented to the lodge by Theodore La Venture, state president, for placing first, ahead of all 142 lodges in the state, in public relations contest for bringing activities of Elksdom to the community. This was the first time such a plaque was awarded.

In another ceremony, the Rhinebeck lodge was awarded first place for its outstanding youth activities promotion program and a certificate of merit attesting to this fact was awarded to the lodge. The reports of the achievements of the youth activities committee headed by Clinton Parker of Rhinebeck have been forwarded to the Grand Lodge of Elks in Chicago for the National Competition, as the New York State Association's entry.

The lodge was also presented with a plaque for its achievements in the Americanism program, as first in the East Central District of the state. A certificate of merit was presented for "Distinguished and Devoted Service on behalf of the New York State Americanism committee to quicken the spirit of American Patriotism."


Finally, recognition was given to the lodge's efforts in collecting funds for the fight against cerebral palsy.

Five new members were initiated: Roger Howard, Frederick Millius, Leo Roach Jr., Donald Skelly, and Richard C. Gordinier Jr. More than 500 men have been initiated into the Lodge since it began in 1957. One of the newly-initiated members, Richard C. Gordinier Jr., is from a family well known to Elksdom. His brother is the exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge in Vestal.



OXANA
UKRAINIAN
GIFTS AND CRAFTS

IMPORTS • POTTERY
• ENAMELS •
CRAFT SUPPLIES
Box 106 Rt. 44-55
Kerhonkson, New York 12446
(914) 626-7625 (after 12:00 noon)
(At the Log Cabin Restaurant)



You've had breast surgery, . . . and now?

Life keeps moving and so do you. Working, shopping, maybe a few sets of tennis, then out for the evening. You're more woman than ever and you want them to know it!

You want to look natural but you're too busy to worry. Tru-Life moves with you. Liquid filled, its unique shape conforms to your body responds to you. A soft foam base breathes as you do and won't irritate sensitive skin. You can relax, confident you look and feel natural, even on the go. Why not stop in and discover how Tru-Life can help keep you moving?

M & M PROTHETIC ASSOC.
Route 28, West Kingston, N.Y.
339-4775
Artificial Limbs — Orthopedic Appliances

Memorial weekend opens barbecue season

Cooks of the Week

KINGSTON—Memorial Day weekend marks the official start of outdoor barbecue season. Even good old American hot dogs and hamburgers taste best when cooked on the grill over hot coals.

Pearl and (August) Gus Wiedemann of 28 Dietz Court, Kingston, prefer their cookouts somewhat more complicated. And why not? —Wiedemann has been in the meat business for 45 years. A U.S. Marine during World War II, he was president of Siller Beef and is now president of Hudson Valley Quality Meats, Inc., in Kingston.

The Wiedemanns, both lifelong residents of Kingston, have a son, August; a daughter, Nancy Liese; and two grandchildren, Scott and Garrett Liese.

One of the couple's favorite summertime grill recipes is Sherry-Soy Steak, which they like to serve with baked potatoes, a tossed salad, and a dish of fried onions, peppers and mushrooms.

SHERRY-SOY STEAK

Use either filet of beef or boneless shell steaks.

Place meat in a shallow pan. Pour marinade over meat and cover. Refrigerate 2 to 4 hours, turning steak several times. Drain steak, reserving marinade, and grill to favorite doneness. (The Wiedemanns like it medium rare.)

Use left-over marinade for basting sauce, if desired.

Sherry-Soy Marinade

Combine and mix:

- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 small clove garlic, thinly sliced



Freeman photo by Haines

Pearl and Gus Wiedemann

Hurry in and save

Britts

KINGSTON PLAZA

SUNDAY ONLY 12 to 5 P.M.

Closed Monday for Memorial Day

sleeveless shirts

4.99 special purchase

Crispy man-tailored poly/cottons in gala stripes, plaids, checks and prints! Sizes 8 to 18.

fashion shorts

3.99

Newsy cuffed versions with elastic waists! Ever-popular jamaicas, also with elastic waists! No-iron polyesters in white, red, navy, more! 8 to 18 in the group.



20% off

boys' blue
denim jeans

7.60 to \$11

You'll find fashion and basic styles! You'll find labels like Levi, Farah, Wrangler & Billy The Kid! Cottons & poly/cottons. Reg. & slim 25 to 30 waist. Sizes to 8-14.



great beach
cover-ups!
loop knit
terry robes

8.99
A-line shifts

Just the thing when you've had too much sun, or the day begins to cool! Soft loop knit terry in an acetate/nylon blend. Sizes S,M,L.



men's knit shirts

3.99

The ones you choose day in and out for good looks and comfort! All in handsome stripes . . . poly/cotton knits with taped necks. S,M,L,XL. Striped or Solid Tank Tops, cottons or poly/cotton **2.99**

men's cut-off jeans

5.99

Cut-offs with frayed bottoms! Blue denims or camel and light blue twills! Poly/cottons in sizes 28 to 38.



men's poly/cotton
knit shirts

5.99

Reg. \$10

Classic tailored knit shirt with collar and 4-button front opening and pocket. Short sleeves. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Solid Colors.



men's crew socks
famous maker

88¢

Reg. \$1.75

With reinforced high heel and toe for longer wear. Hi-bulk orlon acrylic and stretch nylon. One size fits all.

ladies' macrame
handbags

5.97 & 6.97

Reg. \$8 to \$12

Newest fashion hit this season. Ladies macrame handbags. Natural color. Rope, wood, and macrame handles.

boys' shorts &
cut-off shorts

3.99

Reg. 5.50 to \$6

Find comfortably cut styles with frayed bottoms in twills, denims and brushed denims! Cool, carefree cottons and poly/cottons for 8 to 18.

men's swim suits . . .
most wanted styles!

3.99

Reg. \$6

Be the first to pick out the super suits . . . stretch nylons and poly/cotton boxer models in solids and patterns. All with nylon supporters. Many colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.





Mrs. Gaise, pastor and Daum enjoy occasion.

Anniversaries Marked

KINGSTON—The 80th anniversary of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the 30th anniversary of the Rev. David C. Gaise's pastorate at the local church were celebrated with a dinner program at the assembly rooms this past week.

William M. Daum, president of the congregation was master of ceremonies, and Herbert H. Hekler was in charge of the program. A series of vignettes and gifts paid tribute to Dr. Gaise's long service

at the church and a number of lay people who had given significant service were recognized also.

Among those honored were Mrs. Gaise for 30 years service in the church school; Robert V. Carlzon who has served for 12 years as church school superintendent; Chester D. Fox who has been active in the church's basketball program for nearly 50 years; Donald H. Glass for his service to schouting on the local and district level; and

Mrs. Theresa Wilson who was in the 1900 confirmation class.

The program had additional significance because of the planned retirement of Dr. Gaise in the near future, an event which will be marked by a community retirement recognition dinner at the Granit on Sunday evening, June 12.

A cocktail hour will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and reservations may be made by contacting Miss Mayme Hut-ton at 215 West Chestnut St.

Nazarenes Offer Praise

KINGSTON—Praise Sunday will be celebrated at the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, Sunday, June 5.

Services will be held to celebrate the final mortgage payment on Emmaus Hall, which serves the church as school annex and fellowship hall. Other reasons for "praise" are the recent improvements to the parsonage exterior and redecoration of the church interior.

All mortgages and improvements are paid in full through the giving of time and money by members and friends of the church.

The day of praise will begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday school. The Rev. M.V. Scott, district superintendent of the New York District Church of the Nazarene, will be the featured speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Women of the church will serve a turkey dinner after the morning worship.

Charles Checkley, church board secretary, will direct an afternoon program that will feature highlights of past building and expansion programs of the church, former pastors, and accomplishments of the Church of the Nazarene in the Kingston area.

Former pastors of the church

have included the Rev. Hanford Williams and the Rev. Harry Felter, both now retired; the Rev. Earl G. Lee, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Pasadena, Calif.; Dr. Kenneth Pearsall, president of the Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho.

Also, the Rev. Fredrick Fike, pastor in Texas; the Rev. Everett Herron, associate pastor in Cleveland, Ohio; the Rev. Willis Scott, missionary to Bundaberg, Queensland, Australia; the Rev. Thomas Younce, pastor of Binnewater Chapel.

The present pastor is the Rev. Ronald Keller.



Priest Honored

The Rev. Patrick Martin, associate pastor at St. John's Parish, Woodstock, was presented with a silver cup on the occasion of his 40th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood. Making the presentation on behalf of the parishoners was Mary Lou Thompson.

RELIGION IN AMERICA

Christians, Jews, Muslims Join in Talk

Graymoor Institute, the ecumenical center of the Atonement Friars, has been struggling with the issue of religious unity for the last 75 years.

But nowhere in its history has it had a program quite like the one it held in May: a dialogue between Christians, Jews and Muslims.

While all three of those religions share a common heritage—they are all "People of the Book"—and of one God—relations between them through time have been fraught with tension, misunderstanding and perhaps even mutual hatred.

This is particularly true of the relations between Jews and Muslims.

Two recent examples point this out:

In Washington, in March, a group of Hanafi Muslims took over three buildings, including the headquarters of B'nai B'rith. The release of the hostages was aided by the intervention of three Muslim ambassadors.

When B'nai B'rith honored the ambassadors who negotiated the release, some elements of the Jewish community were sharply critical—in part because of the political realities of Jewish-Muslim tensions in the Mideast.

The second flap came when Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, compared Arab hatred

of Israel to Ku Klux Klan hatred of blacks.

Twenty Arab ambassadors shot back a reply differentiating between Judaism and Zionism (the movement to create a Jewish homeland) and said they considered Judaism a "sacred" religion.

American Jewish leaders responded to the Arab assertion by calling it a "decit" and "hypocrisy."

"If Judaism was a 'sacred religion,'" asked Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, "why were Jews prohibited from worshipping at

the Western Wall from 1948 ... until the unity of Jerusalem was restored by Israel in 1967?"

He said the Arab League's differentiation of Judaism and Zionism "recall the hypocrisy of those who love humanity but hate people."

It is within this kind of context that the Graymoor Institute held its tri-faith dialogue.

The Rev. Arthur F. Gouthro, director of the Institute, however, suggested that it is precisely because of that kind of context and because the world is increasingly interdependent that the dialogue must be pursued.

"Because of this new situation for humanity it is not either safe nor practical any longer to ignore one another," he said. "Conflagration is on the immediate horizon otherwise."

Much of the basis for the dialogue between the three faiths is, of course, their common heritage.

Monika Hellwig, associate professor of theology at Georgetown University, underlined four "common points of departure": "our shared understanding of the One God," the assumption that history has a goal in the salvation not only of the human spirit but the world, the vocation or chosenness of the community, and the common heritage of "biblical lore and spiritual ancestors."

She suggested that an ongoing dialogue between the three faiths might begin by exploring the biblical notion of the covenant or alliance of God with the people.

"Inasmuch as all three traditions own and understand this language of the covenant, it seems to provide an appropriate arena for an exchange of the alternative interpretations of the history of salvation," she said.

There were no theological breakthroughs at Graymoor. Tensions and misunderstandings still remain.

It is significant, however, that the long overdue dialogue has been initiated.

Church

Church Events

CONFIRMATION

KINGSTON—The Rite of Confirmation will be observed today at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston St.

The 1977 class of six students will renew their Baptismal Vows and will be welcomed into communicant membership of the church at the 10:30 a.m. service. They will receive their First Holy Communion at this time.

The confirmands are Pamela Christiana of Mt. Marion, James Fritz of Saugerties, Peter Goeller, Debbie Schoonmaker, Amy Smalldon and Louis Dewitt, all of Kingston.

Immanuel's fellowship committee had held a dinner Sunday, May 22, for the catechumens and their parents in preparation for the Rite of Confirmation.

HIS LAND FILM

KINGSTON—His Land, a one-hour color feature motion picture, will be shown tonight 6 o'clock at the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue. The film tells the story of Israel from ancient to modern times.

The public may attend. Admission is free.

CHARISMATIC SERIES

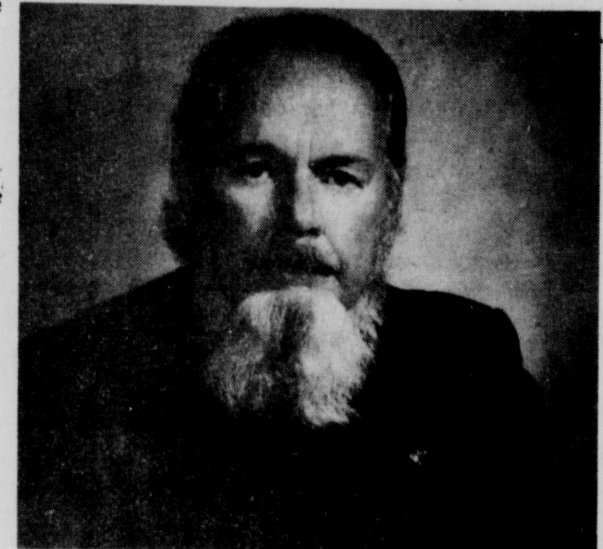
KINGSTON—Fountain of Life, a Charismatic Assembly,

School Starts In Fall

RHINEBECK—The Rhinebeck Christian School will begin kindergarten classes this September for children of Rhinebeck and surrounding communities. Classes will be held on weekdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Rhinebeck Christian Nursery School will continue to hold classes in the morning for four year olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and for three-year-olds on Tuesdays Thursdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sessions meet in the educational facility of the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck. Further information may be obtained by writing or calling the Rhinebeck Christian School, Astor Drive, Rhinebeck.



Rev. John Stanley Grauel

Exodus Hero Speaks Here

KINGSTON—Exodus hero, the Rev. John Stanley Grauel, will be guest speaker at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Grauel was previously scheduled to speak here on May 1 but was unable to due to illness.

The program is being sponsored by the Youth Leadership Group of Kingston. The public may attend.


Legendary fighter in the Battle of the Exodus, the Rev.

Mr. Grauel will relate his experiences in Israel.

He was a Methodist pastor in Maine at the time the Nazi persecutions led him to resign and join the Jewish Haganah, where he fought for the establishment of the State of Israel.

Today, the Rev. Mr. Grauel is a minister concerned with social reform, a lecturer in great demand and the recipient of many humanitarian awards.

ADVERTISING PAYS DIVIDENDS . . .


DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF ALBANY
ACCREDITED BY THE CONTINUING EDUCATION COUNCIL

May 20, 1977

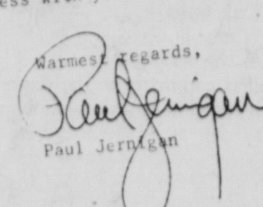
PRESENTING THE 5
DALE CARNEGIE COURSES
IN NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK

Mr. Richard L. Treat
Publisher
The Daily Freeman
79 - 97 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, NY 12401

Dear Dick:

We do lots of business with all kinds of media throughout the State, and we have found the Kingston Freeman to be one of the most effective media in the area.

The cooperation received from the staff makes it a real pleasure to do business with you.

Warmest regards,

Paul Jernigan

PJ:sa
cc R. Sachloff

- ☐ DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
- ☐ SALES COURSE
- ☐ MANAGEMENT SEMINAR
- ☐ CUSTOMER RELATIONS COURSE
- ☐ PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT COURSE

NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK ALBANY 1659 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY N.Y. 12205
(518) 869-0244 • 869-0217
A DIVISION OF DALE CARNEGIE & ASSOCIATES, INC.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Application Must Be Made

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—Before social security payments can start, someone must apply for them. This should be done as soon as possible in case of disability or death. If you are unable to come into the social security office to apply, your application can be taken over the phone, or someone from the office can come to see you if you are hospitalized or unable to leave home because of a disability.

You should inquire at any social security office a few months before you reach 65, not only for the possibility of retirement benefits, but also for Medicare hospital and medical insurance, available to persons 65 or over even if they continue to work. If you wait until the month you reach 65 to apply for the medical insurance part of Medicare, you will lose at least a month of protection.

A long delay in applying for monthly benefits can cause loss of some benefits since back payments can be made for no more than 12 months. An application for a lump sum death payment must usually be made within two years after the worker's death.

Some of the proofs usually needed to start social security benefits are shown in the following list. When you apply for benefits, you can save time by taking the proofs with you if you have them.

- The insured worker's social security card (or a record of the number);
- Proof of age for you and your children (your birth certificates, for example);
- Evidence showing the worker's recent earnings (last year's Form W-2 or a copy of last year's self-employment tax return);
- Proof of the worker's death if you are applying for survivors benefits.

Do not delay your application because you do not have all these proofs. When you apply, the people at the social security office can tell you about other proofs that can be used.

Occasionally, some other proof such as your marriage certificate may be needed before some kinds of benefits can be paid. There is no need to be concerned about these other proofs.

The people at the social security office will tell you if they are needed and will help you find them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I am 63 years old and I plan to retire in July. My wife is 60. I have a son who is 20 and attending college. Will my wife and son be entitled to benefits when I retire?

A. Your son will be entitled to monthly benefits until age 22 if he remains unmarried and is a full time student. Your wife must be at least age 62 to be entitled to payment.

Q. My wife died a few weeks ago. She had worked for more than 10 years prior to her death. I have three children, all under 18. Will they be entitled to payments even though I have been their chief support?

A. Yes. The children will qualify for monthly payments.

Q. I lost my social security card and I need it to get a job. I have a record of my number. How can I get another card quickly?

A. Contact your social security office and give them your name, date of birth, and your social security number. If that information matches the information in our central office files, a duplicate card can be mailed to you within four or five days.

Q. I am 60 years of age. My husband died three years ago. I received a lump sum death payment at that time. I was told that I could collect reduced widow benefits at age 60 but so far I have heard nothing. What should I do?

A. It appears that you have not yet filed an application for widow's benefits. Payments are not automatic. Get in touch with your social security office and file an application. You will need evidence of your age, a birth or baptismal certificate and your marriage certificate.

The Daily Freeman

LET US WORK FOR YOU . . .

DISPLAY
ADVERTISING

331-5000

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

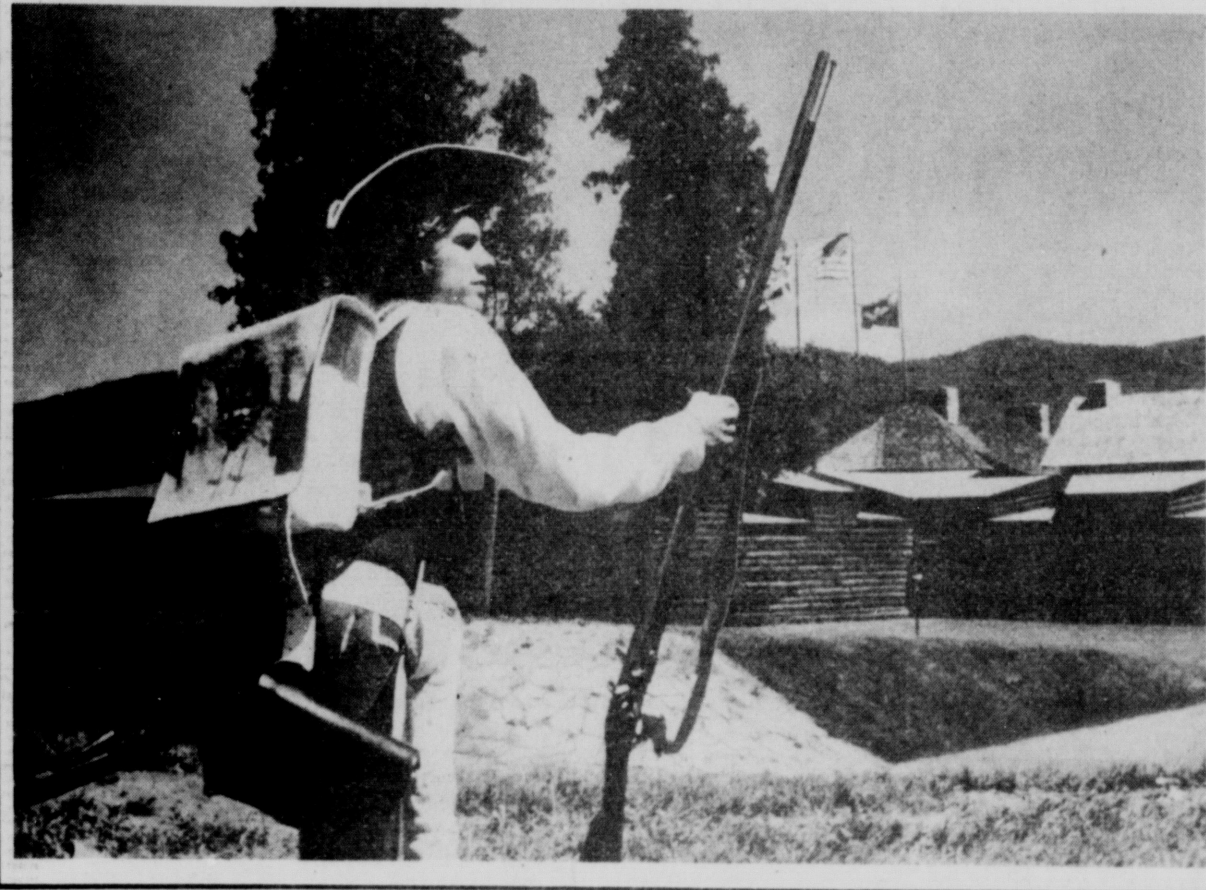
338-0606

79 HURLEY AVENUE, KINGSTON, NEW YORK



New York State is rich in historic vacation sites where an outing can be informative as well as fun. Lansing Manor Museum, Route 30, in Schoharie County, is open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Labor Day, to give visitors a view of upper class farm life at the beginning of the 19th century. The museum was restored by the New York State Power Authority, and is operated by the Schoharie County Historical Society. At Lake George in

the Adirondacks, a summer guide outfitted in the scarlet and gold uniform of the 18th century British 44th Regiment of Foot guards Fort Willima Henry. The fort museum offers demonstrations and "Living History" programs from May to November. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., spring and fall, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during July and August.



Tourists Are Mark for Robbers

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Falling coins jingle on the floor just to the rear of the tourist couple at a restaurant table.

A woman holding a squalling baby bumps into a foreign shopper at a crowded Indian market.

Two youths riding a motorcycle idle slowly along the edge of a busy avenue, keeping pace with a window-shopping American woman.

A bored tourist sits in a train standing in a mountain station when a hand reaches out from the seat behind him and taps him lightly on the shoulder.

To experienced travelers and residents of Peru, these are danger signs meaning: purse snatcher or pickpocket at work.

Charter flights and package deals have boosted the number of European and American tourists to Peru into the hundreds of thousands annually. Robberies against tourists have soared even faster to many thousands per year.

Peru has become a hardship post for the consular officials of North American and European countries. They must deal with cases of travelers robbed of thousands of dollars, left with no money, no tickets and no identification.

Many of the street robbers are brazen. An elegant New York widow lost an heirloom gold necklace right in front of Lima Sheraton hotel. A man stepped up to her, ripped it off her neck and fled. Similar snatchers grab at men's wrist watches when their owners dangle their arms out of car windows.

The falling coins technique is more subtle. A European couple lost \$23,000 worth of travelers checks when they looked over their shoulders at the jangling coins in a restaurant in Arequipa. The confederate of the coin dropper snatched the shoulder bag from an empty chair at their table. He fled the restaurant before they knew it was gone.

Other coin droppers frequent the train station at Cuzco. When the train pulls into the colonial capital from the one-day excursion to the fabulous Inca ruin at Machu Pichu and weary tourists file off, the pickpocket will drop coins on the train steps. He mounts the steps to pick them up, pushes against a descending tourist and reaches around behind him to pluck his wallet.

Women shopping in Indian markets in the central Andes

are the usual victims of the baby technique, which is also employed in Lima. It's normally operated by two women, one carrying a baby. The woman with the baby pushes up against the tourist, whose eyes focus on the baby. The free-handed woman slices open the tourist's purse with a razor and deftly extracts the contents.

Sometimes, a simple tap on the shoulder, or a question in fractured English is sufficient to distract the "mark" long enough for the partner to snatch purse or hand luggage and flee.

Purse snatchers on motorcycles are so common in Lima that the U. S. Embassy issued a printed warning distributed to tourists in major hotels. The Lima police now forbid two persons on one motorcycle to enter downtown Lima. However, this prohibition cannot be enforced 100 per cent.

"The important thing to remember is never to carry anything in your purse that you cannot afford to lose," says U. S. Consul Walter H. Hummel.

"Leave your passport, extra travelers checks, cash, tickets and identification in the hotel safe."

If you must take your passport, pin it inside your clothing or to an inside pocket with a safety pin, and carry other identification separated from your passport, he adds.

The U. S. Embassy will issue a replacement passport when presented with a copy of the police report of the passport loss and appropriate other identification.

In spite of the wave of thefts in tourist areas, Peru retains a better reputation for safety from physical violence than some other places in South America. The chances of being mugged on a dark street are far less in Lima than in Bogota or Guayaquil.

And the simple precautions recommended by U. S. Embassy officials should ensure the traveler that his memories of Peru are of the 600-year-old Inca walls in Cuzco, Machu Pichu, the colorful handicrafts of the Indian markets, the Colonial palaces and churches of Lima — and not of lost jewelry and boring delays filling out forms to obtain a new passport.

Charters Gain Favor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The entire global travel business is swinging in the direction of group journeys by charter flight and away from individual travel, a senior vice-president of American Express believes.

In order to capitalize on this trend, American Express is offering American travel agents a new series of packages called Destination Services.

Davor Gijvoje, the executive in charge of the operation, says American Express will pass all the savings under the plan to the individual travel agent and they could run anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent, depending on destination, season and circumstances.

"Under this new service, the travel agent is freed of the perplexing obligation of finding the right local operator to handle local hotel accommodations, airport transfers,

motor coaches, tour escorts, sightseeing tours and many other details."

Gijvoje, who joined American Express after holding a high position in the Yugoslav State Tourist agency and teaching the economics of



**WEDNESDAY
Singles Night**

Music starting at 9
Free buffet at 10

... Returning! ...

The Fabulous Sounds of
"CACTUS FLOWER"

Wednesday through Saturday
Free Buffet Friday & Saturday starting at 11

LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY 11 to 2 P.M.
Dine on our scenic outdoor terrace

ROUTE 28 338-6161 KINGSTON

**TIRED OF CROWDED
POOLS, HOT CONCRETE
and LIMITED FACILITIES?**

Maybe you are the person with discriminating taste who would appreciate the family atmosphere and relaxing leisurely pace you can enjoy A private swim club where you can enjoy our large pool, kiddie pool, tennis, handball, basketball, shuffle board, ping pong, volleyball, badminton, bocce, snack bar, picnic tables and stoves all located on grounds with lush grass and shade trees. Call soon - our membership will be limited.

Call 658-8118
at
Ridgelawn Swim Club

Maple Hill Rosendale, N.Y.

Donna Marie Beauty Salon

Get set for summer with a new style!

COUPON

MAY SPECIAL

With this Coupon Only
**MEN'S or WOMEN'S
SHAMPOO, STYLE CUT &
SET or BLOW DRY** Reg. 9.25 **\$7.25**

Coupon Good Through May 31

Please phone for appointment **338-9518**
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Thurs. & Fri. 9-8
MAMMOTH MALL, ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON

Dominican Republic Rediscovered

Island Is Easy on the Wallet

By MURRAY J. BROWN

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI) — A Spanish-spiced blend of the old and new, sprinkled with sunny beaches and scenic mountains, and topped with friendly people, the Dominican Republic can add up to a tasty dish for Americans on vacation.

And the prices are right, too. Rates in top hotels in Santo Domingo can run as low as \$20 double and the price of a dinner for two in a good restaurant won't ruin your budget — or your appetite.

Christopher Columbus discovered the big island he called Hispaniola on Dec. 5, 1492, and praised it "as the fairest under the sun," according to local legend.

It is known that he did ask to be buried there. His remains are said to repose under an ornate marble-and-bronze tomb in the Cathedral of Santa Maria La Menor, completed in 1540 and the first in the New World. Daily services are still held in the cathedral, an outstanding example of Spanish Renaissance architecture.

Santo Domingo is the oldest city in the western hemisphere — founded by Columbus' brother Bartholomew in 1496. It boasts other New World firsts, including the first hospital (1503), first university (1538) and first street (1502).

One sightseeing highlight is the restored Alcazar de Colon, built in the early 1500s for Columbus' son Diego. It took Indians using only hammers, chisels and saws four years to

complete the handsome two-story coral limestone castle on a bluff overlooking the Ozama River. Some of the walls are up to 40 feet thick.

The castle was virtually destroyed over the years by the British, French and Haitians. But the government recently

like Americans. When they say "Mi casa, su casa" (my house is your house) they really mean it."

Many of the major thoroughfares in Santo Domingo are named after famous Americans: Washington, Lincoln,

Truman, Kennedy.

We visited the D.R., which shares Hispaniola with Haiti, along with other travel writers as guests for the formal opening of Loews Dominicana Hotel.

The 320-room hotel is the fourth to open in Santo Domingo during the past year. It has two restaurants, a piano-bar lounge and a nightclub on the roof with a panoramic view of the sea and mountains.

Others include Gulf and Western's 200-room Hotel Santo Domingo, the 100-room Continental and the government's 60-room Hostal Nicolas de Ovando, the modernized restored 16th century residence of the first governor of Hispaniola.

The Dominicana offers eight lighted all-weather tennis courts (no charge for guests), a pool with a sit-down bar, and various sports and recreational facilities. Arrangements can be made for golf, riding, the beach, sailing, fishing and other land and water activities. Room rates start at \$30 double and special low-cost packages are available.

Hotel and resort facilities also are being expanded in the countryside, along the coasts and in the mountains.

Americans need a tourist card (\$2) and proof of citizenship for entry. There also is a \$3 departure tax. The Dominican peso is on a par with the U.S. dollar and there is no charge for converting. A Spanish-English dictionary will help.

Travel

spent about \$1 million to restore it to its former glory. Some of the furnishings and decorations date back centuries. There is an admission charge and guides are available.

The castle fronts on a huge plaza where scores of street peddlers, itinerant musicians, black market money changers and others wait for the tourist buses. We were entertained by two young boys playing a native drum and maracas while a third did a native dance.

In New Santo Domingo, highlights include the Plaza de la Cultura with its fascinating Museum of the Dominican Man. The plaza is also the site of the National Theater, where the 1977 Miss Universe contest will be held in July.

A late starter in the Caribbean tourist sweepstakes, the Dominican Republic has

launched a multi-million dollar hotel and resort building program designed to make it the No. 1 destination for American and European vacationists.

Roberto Valentin, an official government spokesman, said there already were hopeful signs. While other Caribbean islands reported decreases in tourists in 1976, he said the D.R. showed an increase of nearly 10 per cent over the previous year.

Even more significant, he said, is that of the nearly 352,000 visitors last year, nearly 182,000 came from the United States — up more than 20 per cent over 1975.

Valentin credited the island's increasing popularity to its political stability and excellent relations with the U.S.

"More important," he said, "is that the Dominican people

Disneyland Adds New Attractions

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The middle-aged couple stood at the end of a queue that serpentine more than a hundred yards through the milling crowds of Disneyland.

"You know it's more than a two hour wait from this point in line?" asked a young man, neatly dressed in a space outfit.

"Yep, we know," replied the man who was wearing a floral shirt and walking shorts.

"Well, we hope you enjoy our new attraction," said the spaceman.

"We already have," replied the man's wife with a giggle. "We just got off Space Mountain and we're going again."

Several others in line said they, too, were waiting for another go at the ride.

Space Mountain, a breathtaking plunge through the heavens as conceived by the sorcerers who invent Disney rides, is the newest Disneyland attraction.

Each year the park endeavors to offer something fresh and different for the millions who are repeat visitors.

As Walt Disney envisioned, his Magic Kingdom is an ever-changing, ever-expanding wonderland of adventure and thrills.

For the first time in the 22-year history of Disneyland, disclaimers have been posted to warn visitors of the nature of an attraction. Space Mountaineers are cautioned to think twice about climbing aboard.

Signs are posted warning persons that they are embarking on a high-speed thrill attraction and that those with back or heart problems or other physical disabilities had better turn back.

The only other high-speed Disneyland attraction, the Matterhorn bobsled ride, is out in the open where the faint of heart and the infirm can see what they want to miss.

But visitors contemplating the 118-foot tall, spired structure of Space Mountain have

no clue of what to expect inside. They ride a moving sidewalk into a gleaming spaceport.

Enroute, they pass a fly-by

side, six to a rocket. A definite sense of peril pervades the atmosphere as a metal bar pins the rider to the rocket.

Then, with a roar of sound

deed, he hasn't genuinely been shot out into space.

After what seems an eternity of interstellar space travel, complete with asteroids and meteor showers, the rocket zooms into a burst of orange fire marking a re-entry into normal space.

Incredibly, the elapsed time of the trip is precisely 2½ minutes.

Just as incredibly, the new "space" complex in the Tomorrowland area of the Magic Kingdom cost \$19.5 million. What stresses one's credulity is the fact that Disneyland cost only \$17 million altogether, including real estate, when it was completed in 1955.

Truth of the matter is that Disneyland will never be completed. The men who took over from Walt continue to conjure dreams of new adventures and excitement for the park as well as Walt Disney World in Florida.

Increasing use of audioanimatronics and computers has allowed Disney "imaginers" to use visual effects never envisioned by the far-seeing Walt.

Outside, the line for Space Mountain had lengthened to a three-hour wait.



UPI photo

Space Mountain Adventure

window allowing them to see riders streak by, their faces reflecting reactions — mostly terror — to the ride. There are three "chicken ramps" which allow those in line to drop out after a glimpse of what's going on.

Those who stay in line enter a futuristic "launch portal" to board a sort of space rocket, sitting two-by-two, side-by-

and flash of strobe lights, passengers are blasted into a blackness pierced by vivid lights, plunging up, down and around at what appears to be blinding speed.

Terrestrial orientation is left behind in the dizzying maelstrom of flashing lights and blasting sounds. One cannot tell where one is going or where one has been or if, in-

TAUCK TOURS

America's Finest Motor Tours to

CAPE COD — \$384

WILLIAMSBURG — \$419

FLORIDA — \$319 to \$443

All rates per person, double occupancy and include:

- all motor coach transportation
- accommodations, all taxes & tips
- sightseeing, admissions
- service of a tour escort and driver and most meals

Call Pat McConnell, Pat Erceg or Debbie Holsapple

THE SEASONED TRAVELLER

92 Mill Hill Rd. Woodstock **679-7271** Free Delivery of Tickets Open Daily at 10

Ahh-h-h!

BRUNCH

at the

Beckman Arms

All the traditional favorites: eggs with bacon, ham, sausages. Pancakes, French Toast, chipped beef. Special treats including Quiche Lorraine, smoked finnan haddie, kidneys, fried chicken. Plus bread, rolls, bagels, biscuits, muffins, marmalade, fruits and fritters... all served buffet-style. Selection varies from week to week, but you'll love every bit of it! Served every Sunday from 10 to 1 p.m.

\$4.25

Children, \$2.25

BECKMAN ARMS

Rhinbeck, New York

BACKYARD OBSERVER

Memorial Days To Remember

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Memorial Day holds happy memories for me. Maybe that sounds strange in view of the intent of the holiday to honor the dead but Memorial Days of years ago were times of pleasant remembrances, at least for the youngsters.

Usually the preparations started several days in advance with my father loading the lawn mower into the car to be taken to the country cemeteries devoid of "perpetual care" caretakers.

The night before Memorial Day or very early in the morning of the day itself, home gardens were picked clean of what ever was in bloom for bouquets to decorate the graves. Lilacs, mock orange, spirea, snowball, peonies and iris were combined haphazardly in galvanized pails for transportation to the various sites.

The expeditions started out with much anticipation, great jostling for window seats in the car and much positioning of tiny feet around buckets to prevent spills over rough back roads.

Once at the destination, tall glass jars were brought from the trunk to be filled with water from a nearby stream, spigot or from water bottles brought along for the cemeteries without a water source.

The flowers were then arranged in artful individual bouquets for each family grave to be remembered. I had some strange ideas of floral aesthetics in those days. I always rejected any greenery, figuring the blooms were the all. There was always a trail of leaves to any of my assignments. They were retrieved by my patient mother who explained that the contrast was really necessary for a well balanced arrangement.

The showy peonies really made the bouquets come alive but I never liked to carry them as they were always loaded with ants that found their way over hands and up arms. The spirea's graceful spray was bound to lose its confetti petals along the way.

But the end results were pleasing to the eye and showed that someone cared.

The country cemeteries were my favorites. The smell of the new mown grass was heavy on the warm air, the sun glistened and the valley clung to a little scarf of early morning mist. Better still were the family stories and legends recounted. The funny, the sad and the historic all got told and retold with asides that should be a part of any child's memory.

The Victorian cemeteries with elaborate statuary under huge shade trees gave the angels' wings measles and cherubs black eyes. But they, too, were far from forbidding. There were chattering squirrels to chase and paths to explore.

The only one I dreaded was the mausoleum. It was cold even on the warmest day. Its marble interior was awesome and a bit scary to the young. The wrought iron filigree cast strange shadows across the names and dates and even the flowers seemed to recede into the shadows.

Much later when I read Poe's Fall of the House of Usher, my mental setting was that particular building on the banks of the Susquehanna.

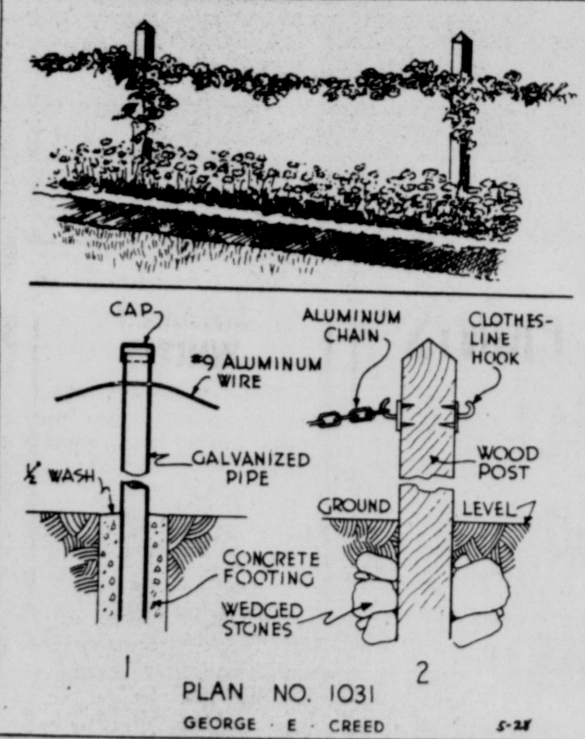
By nightfall any fleeting morbid thoughts had been dispelled by a full program of parades, picnics and the start of summer fun. Usually the ending centered around a soup plate of homemade ice cream on a front porch where the adults continued stories of people we had "visited" early in the morning.

Memorial Day is for memories and they should be bright, happy and informative.



IT'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

Versatile Rose Fence Can Make Good Neighbors



By GEORGE E. CREED

Because of their diversity in size, form, blooming characteristics and growth habits, roses are the most versatile of plants. And of the many different kinds of roses, those that have the ability to climb probably are the most versatile.

With climbing roses, you can make an arbor, decorate a pillar or fence, cover a wall or even disguise part of a telephone pole. But one of the most common ways to grow climbing roses is on a trellis.

Still another way is shown in the plan: use them in conjunction with wire or chain suspended from posts to form a garland effect. This is attractive and, at the same time, effective when you want a dividing line between two areas or an open barrier on a property line.

Fences on property lines sometimes cause hard feelings between neighbors. But no one could complain about a flowery barrier like this.

Sketch 1 shows a post made of galvanized steel piping. Use at least three inch (nominal pipe size) pipes and space them eight feet apart on centers. When setting any kind of post, be sure to set it in a vertical position.

To do this firmly, but temporarily, prop the post up with 2 by 4s and make sure it's straight before preparing its footing. You can use wedged stones for setting posts, but a concrete footing is more permanent and secure and does not allow water to collect at the ground level where rusting of pipe posts or rotting of wood posts usually occurs.

INDOOR GARDENING

House Plants Head for Outdoors

By JANE ADLER

You can tell it's spring. From deep within the centrally heated homes of those cold-weather states, short shorts, lounge chairs and house plants are making their first backyard appearances. And all are being examined — although not necessarily in that order.

Most house plants, for example, will need some work done on them before they're plunked outdoors. All dead leaves and stems should be picked off, and all misshapen or large branches pruned. And get rid of any bugs your plants might be harboring. Spray them away with chemicals, or wash off the plant with a stream of water. If repotting is in order, do it about three weeks before putting them outside. They need some time to get used to their new homes before they face the trauma of a change in location.

Unfortunately, there is a chance your plants might go through some sort of minor shock caused by the differences in temperature and humidity once they are outside. To reduce any harmful side effects, gradually make the change by putting them out on a porch, in front of an open window or under a shrub for a few days, before placing the collection smack in the middle of the elements. This gives them a chance to harden their stems.

After they've adjusted, plants such as coleus, cacti, geraniums and crotons need full sun as they do in the house, but as a general rule, most greenery should receive direct sun for only a small portion of the day. Most foliage house plants actually thrive in a location where they receive the north light or filtered sunlight (such as that

found under a large tree). All plants, however, should be protected from those too-windy locations and rainwater that might drip down from over-hanging trees or roofs.

It's true; potted plants have been known to tip over and roll away never to be seen again. One way to avoid this is to anchor them by placing the entire plant, pot and all, into a large clay or outdoor woody-looking container; fill the space between the pots with soil, vermiculite or peat moss.

Another method is to bury the entire pot almost to its rim directly into the ground.

If you want to place your plants on the terrace, rest them on a base of two to three inches of pebbles. This assures good drainage and repels earthworms.

House plants that spend the summer outside still need care. They should be checked periodically to see if they're dry; if rainfall has been scarce, mist each plant with water in the early morning. Direct the pressure at the undersides of the leaves to control insect pests such as red spider mites. Prune regularly and feed the plants with a light dose of a water-soluble fertilizer every 10 days or so.

It's easier to take care of your collection if they're grouped together than scattered around the grounds. Pleasing effects can be created by utilizing driveways, walks and steps; if you plan to put them outside on a fire escape, fence or balcony, be sure to tie wire or fishing line around the pots and fasten them to something solid so they don't fall off.

Try grouping plants around the front door; for a focal point, use one or two large ones, such as a scheffleur or a



ficus benjamina, and arrange several others beneath them. A thoughtful hint: avoid placing those beautiful flowering plants right next to the doorbell. In addition to drawing compliments from the neighbors, they might also draw bees.

Q: I buy potted chive plants in the supermarket. Should I do anything to them when I get

them home or just leave them the way they are?

A: Supermarket chives are usually potted in very poor soil. Knock them out of their pot and divide the clump in half. Plant each in their own pot filled with equal parts soil, vermiculite and peat moss. Keep them in a cool but sunny window. Good eating.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

MAY 31 - JUNE 1

Custom
8x10 Color Portrait

BABIES
CHILDREN
ADULTS
PLUS
FAMILY GROUP
PORTRAITS

99¢

- Choose from different backgrounds and custom poses
- Limit: one per subject, two per family
- Additional portraits available in all sizes at reasonable prices
- Groups \$1.25 each additional subject
- Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian
- Finished portraits delivered at store

FREE PORTRAIT of GRANDPARENTS

Studio
Creations

Our aim?
Pleasing you.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON Ph. 336-5020
OPEN: 9:30 to 9:30, SUNDAYS 12 to 5 P.M.

2 DAYS ONLY!

PHOTO HOURS — TUES. & WED.
10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.

Painters Learn Rules

CHICAGO (UPI) — As the weather warms up and paint sales perk up, decorating consultant Susan Barna has this advice for do-it-yourself exterior house-painters lucky enough to have a helper: fight for the flatwork.

"The flatwork takes about a third as long to paint as the trim," says Miss Barna, one of about 1,000 decorating consultants for a large paint manufacturer who also operates paint centers throughout the United States.

The centers sell paint, wall covering, draperies, blinds, shades and related products. Their consultant service is free, both at stores or in house calls.

Miss Barna's advice begins with the brush:

"Use one about 9 inches long, 4- or 5-inch wide bristles for flatwork, narrower for trim.

"Most do-it-yourselfers, about 80 per cent, prefer latex (water soluble) paints. Brushes for latex paint can be of natural or synthetic fibers.

"But for the best results in oil-base paints, natural fibers must be used."

A good quality exterior paint runs \$12 and \$16 per gallon, she said.

"Try to buy in the spring, because there are lots of sales. Sometimes prices are reduced by as much as one-third.

"A top-grade paint is usually good for seven years; the bottom-of-the-line product, four or five."

Surface preparation is probably the hardest job, she said, much harder than applying paint.

"... if you don't remove old blistered paint and moisture from the interior of your surfaces as well as the exterior, you're going to have trouble.

"Seventy-five per cent of problems arising from paint jobs are caused by moisture, whether it's inside or under your surface, or on the outside."

She emphasized that trouble pops up on any surface that hasn't been thoroughly cleaned and smoothed down.

"Amateurs tend to over-spread or under-spread, depending on whether they're running low or trying to make sure they slap on enough paint to cover a surface with one coat," she said.

Part of the one-stop shopping concept adopted by the Sherwin-Williams Paint Centers is to give each customer a consumer's aid manual that identifies problems and tells how to solve them.

Miss Barna recommends light colored paint for larger houses, darker hues for small ones. She said older homes look better in soft, gray colors, while modern homes are more attractive in bright, contrasting colors.

Although most amateurs favor latex over oil base paint, the two are on a par for quality, Miss Barna said; "but the trend is toward latex. It's easier to apply and easier to clean up."

Talking with a consultant and studying the painting manual isn't enough, Miss Barna said. Before you take paint brush or roller in hand, "read the directions on the can and follow them carefully."

MR. MELTZER

New Lease May Be Standard

The following letter deals with a new type of apartment lease which may become the standard, due to rising costs and continued inflation.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We live in a large apartment complex, and for the last few years we have had added to our rent "in reference to the addendum in our lease" a percentage of the real estate tax increase.

Since we do not own our apartment and it is not a condominium, why do we, the tenant, have to be burdened with this charge in addition to the yearly increase in rent? — IS THIS LEGAL?

I am finding more and more instances where apartment leases contain escalator clauses. Years ago these clauses were found only in commercial and industrial leases. They provide for the tenant to pay any increases in the cost of insurance, real estate tax, etc.

Such a clause is a matter of negotiation, and nobody forces you to sign one. However, the day may come when this will be the only type of lease possible.

True, you should not be burdened with the costs that the landlord must pay. However, a landlord cannot be expected to lease you an apartment and lose money. One nice thing about the escalator clause is that it enables you to see why you are being charged additional rent.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We will be having a new neighbor soon and understand he is planning to put a fence next to our property. We would like to know if he can put this fence on the exact dividing property line or does he have to place the fence on his property a certain distance from that line? — NEED TO KNOW.

If you and your neighbor agree to divide the cost of the fence, it can be placed on the dividing line and it becomes a

party fence.

If this is the case, you will also be responsible for half the maintenance. I assume that you are not interested in a fence, or else you would have installed one before this.

If you do not share in the cost, then the fence must be placed entirely on your neighbor's property. It is said that "good fences make good neighbors" but in this case your neighbor may not be very happy if he must bear the entire burden.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We recently bought a lovely old house that rambles and rambles. Many of our friends think we're crazy to have

taken on such a big place, but we like it that way.

There is a lovely library in the house with wood paneled walls. Though it's in good condition, the walls look as though they could stand some tender, loving care. What can I use to spruce up the wood and make it look less dry? — FIXING UP.

If the wood paneled walls are waxed, nothing should be necessary other than dusting. If you say they look "dry" I would suggest that you use a liquid wax. When rubbed a little, you should have a nice polish.

RESTORE LIFE TO YOUR CARPET

CARPETS CLEANED

Using: Steam Extraction
Process &
Foam Method

"LET ME RESTORE THE ORIGINAL
BEAUTY OF YOUR CARPET"

Call Today For Free Estimate

Mark Oakley
(914) 657-8020
Toll Free

Free Demonstration
All Work
Guaranteed

That's why at Paddock we're serious when we install your Paddock Gunite Pool.

We know that you want a pool to last. A pool that never needs replacing. A pool that's guaranteed for as long as you own your home. And we also know you're looking for experience. Paddock has over 50 years in building residential and commercial pools.

When we survey your property, we're serious. When we pneumatically apply

concrete over reinforced steel, we're serious. When we offer you our new Service Center with the largest selection of accessories and chemicals, we're serious.

Get serious about buying a pool. Call Paddock now.

POOL SHOWROOM OPEN
Mon.-Sat. 9AM to 5PM
Sun. 1-5PM
Call collect 459-3127

BUYING A POOL IS SERIOUS BUSINESS.

PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS, INC.
114 Railroad Ave. Ext. Albany, N.Y. 12205
Please send me your brochure.
☐ Residential ☐ Commercial
(Hotel, motel, apartment)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

PADDOCK
GUNITE POOLS

KDF 5:29

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Research Center Looks for 'Forgotten' Building Materials

Recently, the MOTHER's Research Center has been looking into "forgotten" methods of producing building materials — materials that may be used very soon. The following is a report on the Center's progress to date.

It doesn't look very important. It's just a chocolate-brown lump of waxy, non-descript, "something" that isn't exactly a fiberboard, plastic, adobe or concrete.

Yet, it's just one of over 100 formulations that have been tested in a search for something that may very well be a key to future survival in an energy-starved, resource-depleted world. And, it's not what most people would call a "new idea."

From the late 1920s to the

mid-1950s, mechanics magazines often carried advertisements that claimed it was possible to take inexpensive and easily obtainable local ingredients, mix them together and come up with a low-cost, permanent, stone-like building material.

Sounds great, doesn't it? If such miracle products could be manufactured 50 years ago, why aren't they being wrought today? And why isn't the country dotted with older structures put together from such wondrous construction materials?

Apparently, nobody knows the exact answers to these questions, but they are among those the MOTHER's Research Center has been grappling with the past few months. The Center's staff is looking for a viable building material

of the future. So far, the Center's research has been encouraging. It really MAY be possible to combine "worthless" clay, "waste" paper and a few other ingredients into a homemade building material that will stand for at least 200 years.

Notice, though, that we say "may." The experiments have just begun and there is a great deal of work ahead before it will really be known just how good (or bad) the material will be.

However, we believe that before too long, we'll be able to start the construction of a self-contained, energy and food sufficient pedestrian community of the future.

And that lump of "something" the Center has been playing with may be the major building material we use.

The Earth is already overpopulated and its most easily exploited natural resources have been gouged out and used. The petroleum boom is topping out at the same time the "printing press" financial establishments of the industrialized nations are running out of steam.

This is all happening at the precise moment in history that many of the underdeveloped countries of the world have decided that they, too, are entitled to everything their more advanced brothers have.

This, however, isn't possible. There simply aren't enough resources left in the world to go around. It's clear that someone is going to have to pioneer a new way for us to live — and fast. We don't have much time before we're plunged into the Granddaddy

of all Dark Ages.

Maybe that little lump of "something" is a lot more important than it looks. It may

very well be the future itself.

MOTHER's Herb Poster tells you everything you need

to know about planting, and address to The Mother harvesting, using and storing Earth News, in care of this 24 different kinds of herbs. For newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. yours, send \$1 and your name

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MAY 30

Your birthday today: You now change course, pursue different goals than before, at a higher level of competition. Relocation, abrupt breaks with past associations are indicated, according to what your age and condition make possible. You are the one who makes or severs relationships. Today's natives are thrifty, have a keen sense of fine detail in the arts. Those born this year will plunge impulsively into hazardous ventures, transmute energy into creativity, extreme innovation.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The going is strictly uphill. It seems as if nobody but yourself does anything right or on time. Hidden conflicts erupt. Delay reacting. Tonight you cool off.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Learn self-discipline or lose a relationship you'd like to keep. You can't elude problems and no compromise is left. Hold your impulse to say too much.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You, mind and body, are on the line. Conquer tension by steady effort. Work alone. Ignore minor annoyances, practical jokes. Inspect appliances before using.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Issues come down to money or its equivalent. Be honest about budgets, limit luxury spending. Travel is stimulating, not quite as intended, possibly hazardous.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Safety first! Whether on holiday or working. Find back-up materials, plan alternates. A short jaunt taken late day works out better than an extended journey.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Allow for moods, whims.

Special trips, several people traveling together, are ill-advised. Harking back to the past stirs old differences, fresh distress.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Reasons for traditional customs aren't as clear as they should be. Realize that what to adults are simple matters are very serious as viewed by children.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Events require a series of changes, some urgent. Don't gripe if called on to exercise judicious responsibility. You thrive in the face of stormy influences.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Where it's your money, skip games, longshots. Pick companions with care. You're stuck with what they do as a group, even if expensive beyond expectation.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Temptations arise suddenly, invariably with some financial angle, unrealistic promise. Trivial incidents have lasting impact; be extremely wary.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Decisions seem self-made, beyond anybody's control, actually result from a long sequence of judgments you made or accepted. Do what you said you would.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Nothing goes as expected. Take time out from your efforts to keep up with rivals. Interest is on competitive sports. If you participate, don't overdo.

SUNDAY, MAY 29
Your birthday today: Set off a vigorous campaign now to consolidate your position and progress thus far in preparation for a slow phase in the second half-year. Relationships are delicately balanced, depend on your deeper nature and needs.

Today's natives get involved in politics, experiments, competitive activity, are sensitive, proud. Those born this year continue this tradition in vicarious forms rather than do much in person, are original thinkers well ahead of their times.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Preserve your public image, do what is expected of you in good grace. Aggressive moves get nowhere. Leave power tools, maintenance for experts, a better time.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Hands off for a while longer or risk undoing something you'd like to keep. As you near a low in your energy cycle, avoid excess physical exertion, arguments.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Think young, whatever your age. Meet obligations promptly, no quibble. A soft answer turns away much that needn't be spoken. Leave human dignity intact.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Enjoy loafing, away from anything resembling business. Those you cherish are sensitive, working off some mood. Don't neglect or fuss over them too much.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Displays of temperament are easy to begin, but then you'd need sympathetic help from friends to coax you back. Not many have the patience, so don't start.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Last-minute changes knock out most plans. Talk goes in circles, educates all parties to others' basic opinions. Fishing is more for the sport



than the catch.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Accent is on money; don't pay lump sums for iffy bargains. Reach out, renew contact with acquaintances in distant places. Travel isn't favored; stay out.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Look around. Notice that nobody seems clear on what he wants, suffers frustration getting it. Make allowances. You're not likely to have it all your way, either.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Progress goes so far, then calls for corrections. The past is strong in memory, not to be casually discarded, yet not to be used as a model for the future.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Be sure you're right, your story complete, before you convert ideas into action. Where intense feelings exist, don't force issues if you want cooperation.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Theories are tested; most must be modified later. Keep exchanges to essential communications, as disagreements aren't easily confined to proper areas.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Emotions rule out objectivity, lead to saying more, in harsher terms than intended. Find exercise that works off steam without involving extreme effort.

Frost Home Cited

DERRY, N.H. (UPI) — The farm that poet Robert Frost said was "like a doctor's prescription" for writing his first

three books is now a national historic landmark.

The simple two-story farmhouse was Frost's home from 1900 to 1911. When his family sailed to England in 1912, Frost published "A Boy's Will" and "North of Boston" which contained many of the works that Frost wrote at the farm.

Letters sent to friends from England, and on display at the farm, indicate he missed the quiet life of a farmer, writer and educator that he had in Derry.

"...During my 10 years in Derry — the first five of them farming altogether and the last five mostly teaching but still farming a little — I wrote more than half of my first book, much more than half of my second and even quite a little of my third..." Frost once wrote to a friend.

"I might say the core of all my writing was probably the five free years I was there on the farm down the road a mile or two from Derry Village," he wrote. "The only thing we had plenty of was time and seclusion."

An unusual farmer, he milked the cows at midnight and wrote at his own pleasure during the day.

The farm was an automobile junkyard until it was acquired by the state in 1965. Restoration was under the guidance of Frost's daughter, Leslie Frost Ballantine, who kept and published her own diary of days on the farm.

Now there are green lawns and shrubbery, and tall shade trees guard the simple white farmhouse, and Mrs. Ballantine said her famous father would have approved most heartily of the transformation.

In the kitchen is a simple maple table Frost often used for writing and a cast iron stove. In the small living room is a old reclining chair where the poet would sit and write with the aid of a lapboard.

An effort was made to restore the inside of the home to the condition it was in when the poet lived there.

NUTRITION

AND SURVIVAL

By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Dog Walking Aids Health

If you own a dog and exercise it daily you are helping yourself by walking your way to a healthier and longer life.

In today's world of TV and the automobile there are very few adults who will walk...just for the sake of walking.

Many of us travel by car or other means of transportation to an office, factory or business and either sit or stand for hours; then travel home again to spend the evening sitting in front of a TV set.

Walking is one of the most beneficial exercises that almost all of us enjoy. It comes naturally to all age brackets. It is one of the earliest childhood exercises. After creeping, children walk.

Nature intended all of us to walk. As we indulge in it we do so with complete absence of strain. It does involve some physical effort, all depending on the pace, but most walkers are unaware of any strain. When you really step out briskly, your extremities, pelvis, spine and all the rest of your body move and are exercised in a wonderful coordinated rhythm.

And that's just where having a dog comes in.

It must be exercised daily on a regular basis, so that gives you a specific reason to walk at least once daily. For those who are somewhat reluctant to walk regularly as a daily "constitutional," should find that walking their dog regularly will get them into a daily walking habit.

And of course this will help your health and help burn off some of those unwanted calories.

Of course, the bigger the dog the longer the walk. BUT regardless of the size of your dog you should aim to cover at least a mile on that daily walk. On weekends you should have more time to exercise your pooch, so add a morning or afternoon stroll with your four-footed friend on Saturday and Sunday. (If you are in a position to walk your dog twice during the week also... so much the better for you both.)

The body thrives on a natural stress-free exercise like walking.

People who have never enjoyed a two or three mile brisk walk don't really know what they are missing.

Medical researchers claim that regular walking helps slow up the aging process. If this health habit is begun early in life and continued. A man or woman of 60 or even 70 will often be as good a walker as they were at 20.

An international survey several years ago in Great Britain sponsored by the British Medical Association emphasized the fact that they rarely found a faulty heart or weight problem in a regular walker.

An important advantage of walking is that it is not a violent form of exercise which may have dangers for some people over the age of 40. Yet it does expend lots of energy,

all depending on the pace. Tests have shown that a five-mile walk at a steady three mile an hour pace uses up more energy than three vigorous sets of tennis singles.

If you accept the fact that regular exercise is essential for good health and a trim figure, then walking is the most pleasant form of exercise.

Calisthenics, Yoga or other exercises performed daily before an open window are certainly beneficial and help keep you fit but they are still done indoors and tend to become boring in time. But walking can be enjoyed out of doors in all kinds of weather with constantly changing scenes—if you are suitably dressed for the various seasons of the year.

People today walk less than at any time in history but the fact that a dog must be exercised is a compelling reason for a daily or nightly walk and most dogs are anxious to go walking at any time.

Few of them will ever refuse an invitation for a walk. So learn from the animals and help walk your way to a long and healthy life.

A dog for a pet and friend will tend to change your walking habits and you will eventually walk whenever you can for the sheer joy of walking.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from readers.

MILA FABRICS New Paltz Store Only:
UNDER NEW MANAGER AND NEW STAFF

GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE

Due to our overstocked fabric inventories, we must take drastic reductions to clear out as much fabric as possible this week

ONE BIG WEEK . . .
MAY 29 thru JUNE 4

Come early for unbelievable savings. A once in a lifetime sales event

SAVE 50% to 75% OFF
regular retails on exciting summer fabrics.

EVERY FABRIC IN STOCK ON SALE

54" WASHABLE JERSEY PRINTS

Men & womens prints cut from the bolt.

Regularly 1.99 yd.

SALE

2 yds. **\$1.00**

Every fashion fabric in the store that is not already on sale is:

20% OFF

Regular Retail Price

Choose From First Quality

INTERLOCK PRINTS

QUINAS

LINENS

KETTLECLOTH

STRIPES & SOLIDS

BOARDER PRINTS

SWEATER KNITS

TERRY CLOTHS

STRETCH TERRY

AND MUCH MORE

NOTHING HELD BACK

60" POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Beautiful group of light colors for summer, all machine washable, cut from the bolt. First quality.

Regularly 2.49 yd.

SALE

\$1.44 yd.

SUMMER WHITES

60" wide white double knits, all first quality. Great for tennis outfits or summer slacks.

Regularly 2.99 yd.

SALE

\$1.33 yd.

EVERY KNIT IN STOCK

Crepes, Twills, Jacquards, etc. All 60" wide, all first quality.

SALE \$1.88 yd.

SAVE 30% to 50%

60" DACRON & COTTON KNITS

An outstanding group of knit tee shirt prints and solids for summer wear, includes: Dianne Von Furstenburg prints.

Regularly 2.49 yd.

SALE

\$1.33 yd.

SEERSUCKER PRINTS

Choose from name brand seersucker peasant prints. 45" wide, some perma-press, reg. to \$2.00

SALE \$1.66 yd.

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

SIMMONS PLAZA

New Paltz, N.Y. 255-9726

Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9; Sat. 9-6



mila fabrics

ROLLING STONE

By DAVE MARSH

"The Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl" (Capitol SMAS-11638) ★★★★★

Praising the Beatles may seem superfluous, but in a way this record stands as important confirmation of their greatness. This record was made in 1964 and 1965, during the days of teen screams; no one who was there ever seemed certain of what he'd heard. "Hollywood Bowl" is convincing evidence that the Beatles were as great a stage team as even the contemporaneous Rolling Stones, able to match anyone for energy and sheer drive. Although they do have some trouble capturing a complex sound like "Ticket to Ride," the basic rock & roll songs here, including an opening version of "Twist & Shout" that will make you want to do the same, are the ultimate confirmation that the Beatles were a first-rate and hard-nosed rock band. (Beware the imported "Live at the Star Club in Hamburg" album. The group doesn't endorse it for a very good reason: the sound quality is pretty hideous.)

AMAZING RHYTHM ACES: "Toucan Do It Too" (ABC AB-1005). ★★

The Aces' wonderful hit from their first album, "Third Rate Romance," has yet to be matched on the two albums that succeeded it. There simply isn't any music on "Toucan" to break it out of a pleasant, dreamy state that is finally pretty frustrating. On the other hand, this is a whole lot less forced than the group's second album, and the title song is a good idea, even if it's played bothersomely safely.

OTIS RUSH: "Right Place, Wrong Time" (Bullfrog 301). ★★★★★

We seem to be in the midst of a blues revival. It was spearheaded by Muddy Waters' rejuvenation on "Hard Again"

(Blue Sky), and Son Seals' magnificent "Midnight Son" helped sustain it. Rush's record isn't quite up to those but he is splendid on classics like "Tore Up" and "Rainy Night in Georgia," as well as on the original material. Good production from white bluesman Nick Gravenities (playing a role similar to Johnny Winters' on the Waters recording, though Nick isn't nearly so obtrusive). Available from Bullfrog Records, P.O. Box 635, La Habra, Calif. 90631.

MIGHTY DIAMONDS: "Ice on Fire" (Virgin PZ 34454). ★★

Of all the reggae groups, the Mighty Diamonds are closest to the classic soul of Motown groups like the Miracles and Temptations. Unfortunately, producers Marshall Sehorn and the ever-overrated Allan Toussaint take this propensity far too literally. Rather than using the Diamonds' harmonies to enhance their reggae beats — as on last year's debut album — the rhythm is cleaned up, so that the group can sing material like Toussaint's "Get Out of My Life Woman" and "Sneakin' Sally Through the Alley." In consequence, the Diamonds seem here more like a rather average North American close harmony soul group than the reggae beauties they were on the first LP.

"The Coon Elder Band Featuring Brenda Patterson" (Mercury S-11140). ★★

The Allman Brothers meet Delaney & Bonnie. Not bad at all, particularly as a debut, and far superior both in intention and execution to most of the rest of what passes for Southern rock in these days of its decline.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)

Students Get Kiwanis Awards

KINGSTON—Three local high school students have been recognized by the Kingston Kiwanis Club for their contributions to the spiritual life and welfare of the community.

Those honored are Nancy Antonovich, a student at Coleman High School; Miriam Oseas and Paul Bosch, both students at Kingston High School.

Miss Antonovich was commended by Sister Catherine Gormley, principal of Coleman High School, for being outstanding in many ways. She has served as a church organist, taught religious education, been active in the Coleman Visitors of the Aged Club and played guitar for school functions.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel lauded Miss Oseas for being a well rounded personality and good student. Her interests include chess, gymnastics, track, drama, guitar playing and antiquing. She has served as secretary for the religious school at the temple, been active in a Teen Youth group, and in September will study fashion merchandising at Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City.

The Rev. Randall Bosch, pastor of the Fair Street Church, said his son, Paul, was selected by a church committee for the honor.

Bosch has been active in junior high and senior high school fellowship at the church and has worked on various church projects. He has served as a speaker at youth services, visited shut-ins of the congregation and has been active on the Student Council of Kingston High and in the Boy Scouts.

He plans to spend the next year staying with a family in Europe under an exchange program and then hopes to enroll in Hope College, Holland, Mich.

Commending the young people on behalf of the Kiwanis Club was the Rev. John Hill, pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church and a member of the club's Support of Spiritual Aims Committee. Presentations were made by Howard Fox, president of the service club.



Freeman photo by Haines
Richard Schatzel of Tillson, Kingston High School 10th grader, learns inner workings of court system from Family Court Judges Hugh Elwyn, left, and Bernard Feeney. He was elected to his Youth in Government post by the student body of all Ulster County school systems. The Youth in Government program allows students elected to the various posts on all levels to visit their in office counterparts and learn first hand th workings of state and local government.

YOUTH IN THE NEWS

Area Residents Selected and Elected

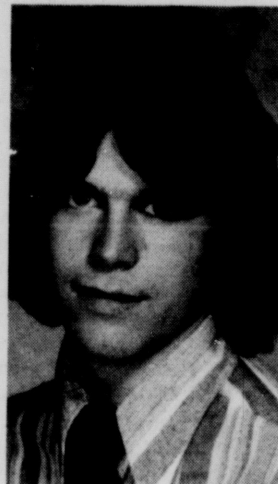
KINGSTON—Slections and elections highlight the news of area students this week.

Michael MacIsaac of 11 Saddle Hill Lane, Stamford, Conn. a former resident of Kingston has been accepted in the physics-computing science summer program at Ithaca College.

A former student of John A. Coleman High School, this city, he is a junior at Stamford Catholic High School. He will be one of 13 participants who will spend six weeks at the college getting a preview of college physics and computer science.

The first three weeks of the program, which will be conducted by the physics department of the college, will acquaint students with the basic building blocks of the electronic instrumentation and digital electronics at the diode, transistor and chip level.

The second three weeks will be conducted by the mathematics department in computer programming both for large, time sharing computers and for samll standalone computers. Students will learn general concepts of programming a



Michael MacIsaac

computer in sophisticated high level language. They will also learn about a modern microprocessor based mini computer.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIsaac. Another area student associated with Ithaca College has been selected for membership in Oracle, the college's senior honorary society. He is Paul Malek of Shokan.

Election to Oracle membership is considered one of the top honors that an

Ithaca College student can attain. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, participation in college activities and fellowship within the student body.

Malek, a chemistry major, has been repeatedly named to the dean's list for scholarship. As a freshman, he received one of three special chemistry awards and was chosen to do summer research under a grant for undergraduates. He is a member of concert choir, the college's top choral group.

Malek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malek of 6 Dogwood Drive, Shokan, and is a 1974 graduate of Ontario Central High School.

Daniel Galyon, of Kingston, a junior at Dartmouth College, was recently elected a dormitory chairman of New Hampshire Hall at the college.

As chairman, Galyon automatically becomes a member of the Interdormitory Council, the student body which supervises and regulates life in the 36 dormitories at Dartmouth.

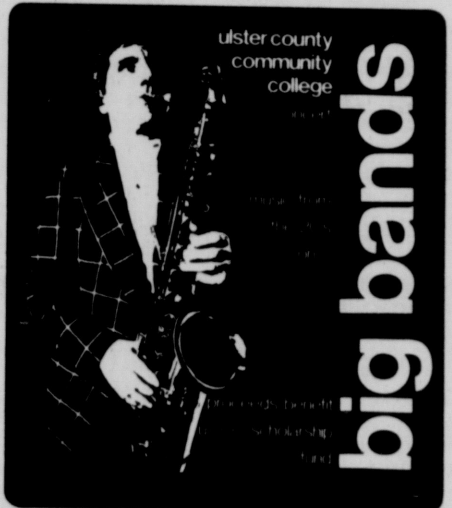
A 1974 graduate of King-

ston High School, he is the son of Dr. Charles Galyon of 130 Fair St., Kingston.

In news of other honors, Ruth Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Whitten of Rosendale, was named recipient of the Hartwick College Richard

K. Meeker Award in English.

The award is presented each year to the outstanding senior English major. She was presented with the award at recent Honors Day ceremonies at the Oneonta campus.



Thursday, June 2, 1977, 8:00 p.m.
**JOHN A. COLEMAN
HIGH SCHOOL**
Hurley Ave., Kingston
Donation \$2.00

under the auspices of the ulster county community college foundation



THE BEATLES

TEEN SCENE

Time to Plan Summer

By LEI

Well, time to put away the ski parka and the snow shovel—Memorial Day weekend is here.

To older adults it may be a somber reminder of the war dead. To the kids it's a big parade. For some of us it may be a party with friends. But to almost everybody, Memorial Day, rather than the 20th of June, is the first day of summer. Right around the corner is the end of school, and, for many teens, graduation. It's time to plant the tomatoes, try on bikinis and try to get the rust off the lawn mower.

Everyone has high plans for the summer. It is almost universal around this time of year for everyone to plan more to do in the next three months than they could fit into a year. It's a variation of garden madness, in which gardeners order three pounds of seeds to plant a six-foot square garden.

The happiest summer plans are those which allow time for earning, learning and fun, in about equal proportion—without forgetting that most of us have to sleep and eat too. Older teens who are planning to start college in the fall are often tempted into making their final summer before they begin One To Remember. Unfortunately, later, they may remember it too well.

Teens who have working papers for the first time tend to throw themselves into the job with an enthusiasm which could, if harnessed, solve the entire energy problem. They want to work two jobs, with overtime on both and deliver papers in their spare time—

Name Omitted

KINGSTON—The name of Erin Murphy was inadvertently omitted for the list of Kingston High School students who were inducted into the Spanish Honor Society at recent ceremonies.

the object being, of course, to become rich. Unfortunately, it doesn't usually work very well—you don't see many teens riding around in Rolls Royces, do you? About the time they discover that withholding taxes have taken a large bite out of their paycheck, that they have to work when they'd rather be swimming, and that a job can leave you too tired to spend the money you've earned, work fever evaporates.

Of course, some teens wouldn't dream of holding a summer job. (Some of them are the same ones that were too gung-ho the summer before.) These teens find that hanging out can be special torture all by itself. Doing nothing can be very boring.

Often, the best summers are those with a flexible plan, instead of an ironclad schedule, and a plan that includes the idea that learning isn't limited to school. For instance, if you have a particular career interest, the right summer job can do much to prepare you! In fact some industries and businesses make it a special point to hire promising high school students to replace regular workers who are on summer vacation. The students get on-the-job training, the employer gets

inexpensive substitute help and if all goes well, the teens have an edge in looking for permanent employment after they finish their education.

Summer's a good time too to learn an art or craft. Interested in patchwork design, art, photography, or ceramics? Summer lessons can be fun!

If you belong to a club or organization, a fast and fun way of earning money is to organize a rummage sale—and it's a good way to clean house, too. Or your family and neighbors can arrange a yard sale. Get a sun tan, clean your room, and make a little extra money all in a couple of afternoons! Teens planning to go away to college may well discover that they'll never really get back into the paperback teen romances, the fluffy stuffed dogs and the day-glo poster of the road runner. A yard sale is a great way to clean out old memories and clean up some new cash.

You can have fun and help other people enjoy their summer too with a "job" as a lifeguard, junior camp counselor, children's recreation director or snack concession operator. Some teens with special talents find they can exhibit their work at craft fairs and flea markets and make spending money with the proceeds.

When was the last time your child brought home a report card he was really proud of?

Have your youngster evaluated at The Learning Center. A few hours a week with us can literally change his life.

THE LEARNING CENTER

A new idea for young people of all ages
Individual testing programs and instruction by
certified specialists in reading, communication,
learning problems, mathematics, study skills, adv.
reading, adv. math, test taking skills and college
preparation.
(There are no classes or small groups)

208 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401
338-0117

Saugerties Club To Give Grant

SAUGERTIES —The Saugerties Jaycees will be awarding the annual \$300 Arlene Childers Scholarship to a deserving senior class student.

Students must be residents of the Town of Saugerties. Seniors attending either school should contact their guidance counselors as to their eligibility regarding the scholarship, which is forwarded to the college of

their choice upon entrance. Applications are available from the guidance offices.

Presentation of the award is based on the student's academic standing, scholastic achievement and extracurricular involvement as well as financial need.

The Arlene Childers Scholarship Award is made possible due to the many fund-raising projects sponsored throughout the year by the Saugerties Jaycees.

BARD COLLEGE

Presents

COMMUNITY FOCUS

1976-1977

A Monthly Discussion Series Which Brings the Humanist Perspective to Critical Issues of Local and National Significance

**SATURDAY, JUNE 4
8:00 P.M.**

'On Death and Dying'

with
DR. ELISABETH KUBLER-ROSS

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church
55 South Broadway
Red Hook, New York**

"Dr. Kubler-Ross is an internationally famous lecturer and author of On Death and Dying, (1971); Questions and Answers On Death and Dying, (1974); Death, The Final Stage of Growth, (1975); and Images of Growth and Death, (1976). She has also been a regular contributor to many scientific journals and popular magazines. She is the renowned authority on the psychiatric dimensions of terminal illness. Dr. Kubler-Ross will be the only speaker at this open community forum."

FOR THE COMMUNITY, FREE OF CHARGE

For further information, check local listings or call 758-6822

Community Focus is made possible through a grant to Bard College from the New York Council for the Humanities.

Bard College · Annandale-on-Hudson, New York



"The spider seeks out the door post of the merchant who doesn't advertise and there, she weaves her web . . . and lives a long happy life of repose, undisturbed."

Mark Twain

CLEAR THE SPIDER WEBS FROM YOUR DOOR — ADVERTISE IN

The Daily Freeman

Where your message reaches an AUDITED audience of 24,600 FAMILIES* CALL DISPLAY 331-5000 CLASSIFIED 331-0606

*At 2½ persons per family, that's a LOT OF READERSHIP!

Happiness Is a Championship Baseball Team



It's a jubilant bunch of Coleman High School baseball players, left, as they congratulate each other Friday after winning the Ulster County Athletic League championship by defeating Red Hook, 5-1, at Rondout Valley. Gathered for the traditional team photo, right, the Stampedin' Statesmen are: front row, left to right, Ron Diers, Ed Vertetis, Jim O'Connor, Gary Dougherty, Joe Schell. Second row, Charlie



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

SPORTS TODAY

McDonough, Jim Flanagan, Art Anderson, Mark Berardi. Back row, Noel Sickler, Joe Augustine, Coach Vince Bitonte. Missing from photo are Joe Kelderhouse and Tom Petro. For complete report on Coleman's title efforts plus more pictures, see page 27.

Chisox Overpower Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lamar Johnson and Richie Zisk combined to drive in seven runs Saturday in leading the Chicago White Sox to a 16-hit, 9-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Johnson's third homer, a two-run shot in the first inning, started the White Sox scoring. Johnson also doubled home Zisk, who had tripled, in the third inning and the White Sox put the game away with four more runs in the fourth.

Zisk's bases-loaded double drove in three runs in the fourth and Alan Bannister capped the rally with an RBI single. Jim Spencer hit his seventh homer in the seventh, a solo blast, and Johnson doubled home the final Chicago run in the eighth.

Francisco Barrios, with relief help from Leron LaGrow, picked up the victory and is now 4-3. Barrios gave up single runs in the fourth on doubles by Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles, in the fifth on Lou Piniella's first homer and in the sixth on an RBI single by Nettles.

Red Sox 17, Royals 12
Dwight Evans hit a go-ahead three-run homer during a seven-run fifth inning and Jim Rice added a pair of two-run homers and an RBI single Saturday to power the Boston Red Sox to a 17-12 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

The Red Sox, who overcame a six-run deficit, hit six homers and scored their highest single-game run total

this year, while Kansas City got homers from Hal McRae, Amos Otis and Al Cowens. McRae, who drove in four runs and scored four times, had a two-run homer in the second which helped the Royals build an 8-2 which they took into the fourth.

Boston made it 8-4 in the fourth on Carlton Fisk's two-run homer but the Royals added a pair in the fifth, one on an RBI triple by McRae. The Red Sox then took the lead for good in their half of the fifth after Rick

Burleson singled in Denny Doyle, who had doubled, and Rice hit his first two-run homer to knock out starter Doug Bird.

Carl Yastrzemski, who had a two-run homer in the first, followed with a single off reliever Larry Gura. Singles by Fisk and George Scott scored another run before Marty Pattin relieved and was victimized by Evans' three-run homer, putting Boston ahead 11-10. Rice's second two-run homer came in the sixth and he singled in another run during a four-run seventh which also included a solo homer by Scott.

In other games, Seattle downed Detroit 3-1 and Toronto beat California 6-4.

Mariners 3, Tigers 1

Rookie Ruppert Jones hit his eighth home run leading off the fourth to break a 1-1 tie and send the Mariners to a victory over the Tigers. Dick Pole, 2-1, and Bill Laxton combined to limit Detroit to seven hits.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 4

Doug Ault's RBI bloop single capped a four-run third and Ron Fairly singled home two other runs to key a Blue Jay triumph over the Angels. Jesse Jefferson, who struck out eight and yielded four runs including Joe Rudi's ninth homer in the sixth, was the winner before leaving after seven innings.

In night action, Oakland was at Cleveland, Minnesota at Baltimore and Texas at Milwaukee.

All-Star Tix Now Available

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees said Saturday tickets to the 1977 All-Star Game, to be played July 19 at Yankee Stadium, would be sold by mail only.

Box seats are \$15 and reserved seats are \$10 each, with a limit of four tickets per customer. Payment, by certified check, bank cashier check, bank, express or postal money order payable to the New York Yankees, should be sent to All-Star Game, New York Yankees, Yankee Stadium, Bronx, N.Y. 10451. There is a \$2 handling charge per order.

Highland Heads UCAL 'B' Teams

NANUET—Ulster County Athletic League schools took third, fourth and fifth places in the B division standings Saturday and five first places were earned by UCAL athletes at the Section Nine boys track and field meet at Nanuet High School.

Highland garnered 26 points, Coleman 24 and Marlboro 19 to finish behind B division champ Burke, with 63 points, and runner-up Tri-Valley, with 28. Fallsburgh wound up with 12 points and Liberty 10.

Pearl River captured the A division title with 59 Points, 20 ahead of second-place Nyack. Pine Bush was the top UCAL school, finishing tenth with nine points. Wallkill had four and Red Hook three. North Rockland won the AA crown with 57 points.

UCAL victors all in came in B Division events and included Coleman's Bob Beyersdorfer in the mile, 4:42.8; Fallsburgh's Marvin Gilmore in the long jump (19-7½) and triple

jump (41-5). Marlboro's Bill Simpson in the 440 (52.7), and New Paltz' 880 relay team in 1:36.6.

In the A division events, Al Schmidt of Pine Bush was fifth in the mile in 4:31.2; Red Hook's Mark avino was third in 4:27.7; Wallkill's mile relay team was second in 3:31; Sam Horton of Pine Bush was second in the 880 in 2:02.5; and Wayne Shurtur of Pine Bush was fifth in the high jump at 6-2.

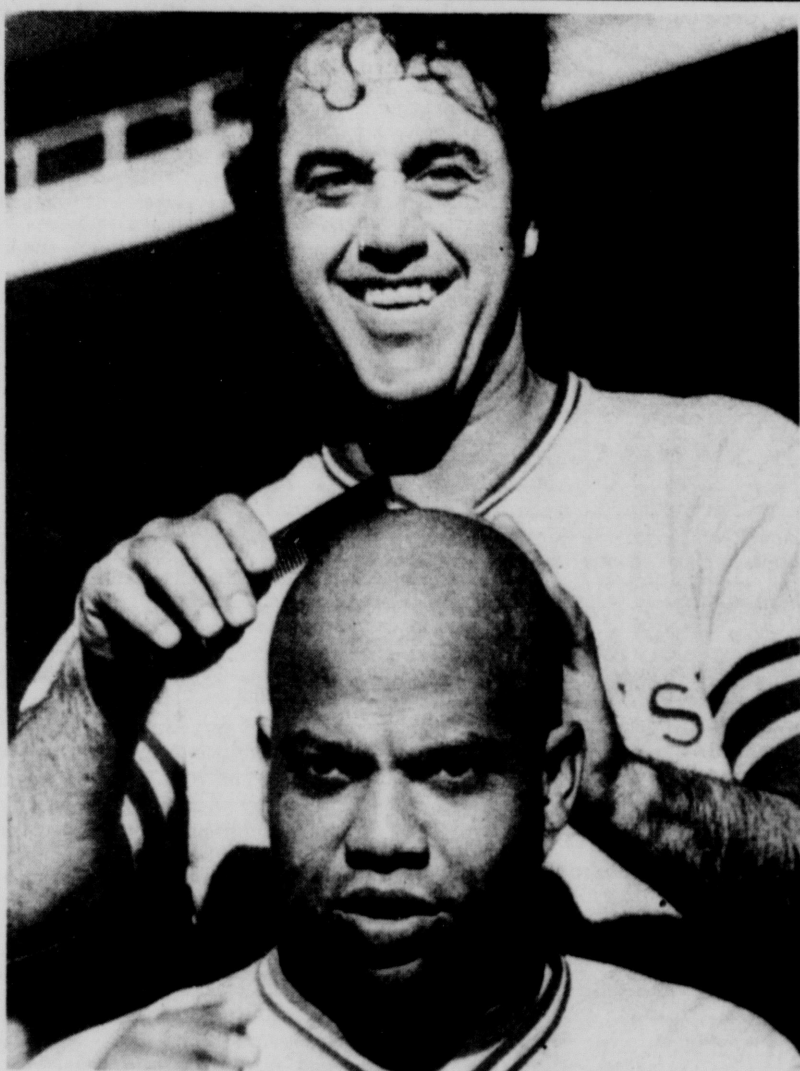
In B division events, Marlboro's Don Schreiber was second in the 440, New Paltz' Ray Wells sixth in the 330 hurdles; Highland's Tim Weiss, Coleman's Joe Scala, Marlboro's Joe Giordano and Jim Simpson were second through fifth in the 120 hurdles; Giordano and Weiss second and third in the 330; Highland's Lou Morales fourth in the 100; Highland's Joe DeWitt and Marlboro's Simpson third and fifth in the 220; Coleman's John Masterston fourth, Highland's Eric Anderson fifth and Liberty's Fusi sixth in the 880; and Rondout Valley's John Nadratowski fourth in the shot put.

Bevier, Richter Top KHS

SHRUB OAK—Charlie Bevier finished second in the two mile run and Steve Richter set a Kingston High School record in the mile walk Saturday at the Section One AA boys track and field meet at Walter Panas High School.

Bevier finished in 9:32.6, behind Arlington's Dan Lyon, who won in 9:29. Richter's 7:29 in the mile walk set a KHS mark, and Chip Nippert had a personal best of 2:04 in the 880 yard run as he finished eighth.

Six Kingston and two Saugerties High boys will participate in the Section One Open next meet Saturday at White Plains. Kingston will send Bill Wilson (mile), Bobby Easter (long jump and triple jump), Clark Waters (100) and the 880 relay team of Waters, Duane Cooper, Joel Etter and Craig Turner. Saugerties' representatives will be Lars Hauk (shot put) and Chris Swech (880).



UPI Photo

A New Look

Teams and players try many things to break out of a slump. Such is the case with Oakland A's pitcher Dock Ellis as he had his head shaved. Ellis, the former Yankee, sports an earned run average of 23.60. Teammate Dave Giusti is having trouble finding a part on the bald head.

Lee Gets a Warning

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee has received a warning from American League President Lee MacPhail in the wake of comments about New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin.

Lee, who faces the Yankees Monday night in a nationally televised game, called Martin a "neo-Nazi" after beating New York last week. Martin retaliated a day later in the press.

A telegram from MacPhail was sent Friday to Boston General Manager Dick O'Connell. Lee did not see the telegram but said:

"From what I understand, MacPhail wanted to know if I was correctly quoted in the things I had to say about Billy Martin. And I was correctly quoted. Martin was the guy who was wrong."

Lee said his unkind remarks about Martin were made to prove a point and that Martin also should have been warned for published remarks he made. "A year ago they tore my shoulder up in a fight at Yankee Stadium and nothing was done to them about the violence," said Lee, referring to a May 20, 1976 brawl that left the Boston pitcher with a separated shoulder.

The Boston Red Sox acquired lefthanded reliever Ramon Hernandez Saturday from the Chicago Cubs for Bobby Darwin, then sold southpaw Tom House to Seattle.

House, 1-0, with a 12.91 earned run average this season, had asked to be traded. But the Red Sox declined to sell House until they had acquired another lefthanded reliever.

Hot Weather Poses Biggest Obstacle for Indy Field

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — An historic but unpredictable Indianapolis "500" awaits the starter's flag today, with hot weather posing the biggest obstacle to the field of 33.

For the first time, a feminine touch was added to the Speedway classic by sports car veteran Janet Guthrie. She conceded her chances for victory were "slim."

There was no clear-cut favorite for the holiday chase scheduled to get under way at noon EDT, but the racing fraternity figured nearly a dozen drivers were capable of rolling into victory lane.

Most of the top favorites start up front — pole-sitter Tom Sneva, brothers Bobby and Al Unser, A.J. Foyt, Gordon Johncock, and Mario Andretti. All have won the rich race except Sneva, who shattered the qualifying records and hung up the

first official 200 miles per hour lap at the ancient race track.

The hottest driver starting in the back will be defending champion Johnny Rutherford, a second-day qualifier because he and his crew from the British Team McLaren gambled and lost on his initial test run.

Rutherford, a two-time race winner, will start in 17th position, in the middle of the sixth row, but he was not alarmed. He started 25th when he won his first Speedway race in 1974.

"I'll pass if they don't move in front of me," he said of his challenge to move up to the leaders early in the race. But he also said he was more interested in leading late in the race than in the early stages.

"They only pay off big if you're leading the last lap," he said.

Teddy Mayer, boss of Rutherford's McLaren operation, said the only advice he offered his star driver was "just to use his head."

Foyt, a racing millionaire starting his record 20th consecutive Speedway chase, sought a record fourth victory and his first on this oval in 10 years.

"My only plan is to run all day and to stay out of trouble," he said. "If I can get the lead on the first lap, I'll take it. But almost anybody can win this race."

Foyt starts on the inside of the second row, next to Johncock, with Andretti on the outside.

Guthrie, the 39-year-old New Yorker who failed in her initial bid last year to make the race, was a last-day qualifier and starts in 26th position, in the middle of the ninth row.

"I usually start out conservative," she said. "I may lose a few positions at the start because I wouldn't want to get tangled up. I wouldn't be here in the first place were it not for our sponsor."

"This is the biggest race in the world, so naturally, it's the most important race in my career."

The forecast called for sunny and hot weather, with temperatures in the high 80s. If this holds, it would affect virtually the entire pace of the race. Hot weather creates extra stress on drivers as well as equipment.

"We plan eight pit stops," said Foyt. Sneva figured on "at least" that many stops. Bobby Unser made a record 11 pit stops en route to his second Speedway triumph two years ago.

Despite the expected hot weather

and barring a rash of accidents which would slow the pace of the race, the frontrunners will shoot for the five-year record of nearly 163 m.p.h. set by the late Mark Donohue.

There was speculation the leader may open with laps of around 190 m.p.h. before the field settles down to a pace in the 180s.

"If we run too fast too early, we'll run dry," said Rutherford. Each car is limited to 280 gallons of fuel.

The race payoff will be \$1 million dollars for the eighth year in a row, with the winner's share expected to approach \$300,000.

An international flavor will be provided by Swiss Grand Prix Formula I veteran Clay Regazzoni and Cliff Hucul of Canada, two of seven rookies in the lineup. Hawaiian-

born Danny Ongais became the Speedway's fastest first-year driver, averaging 193 m.p.h. in qualifications.

The other rookies were Guthrie, Bobby Olivero, Sneva's brother Jerry, and Bubby Jones.

Preliminaries for the big race were not without controversy. The car qualified by Bill Puterbaugh was sold to the George Walther team, but a storm of protest greeted the announcement that Walther's son, Salt, would drive the machine.

Walther, who competed in the race five times and was badly burned in a spectacular crash in 1973, said he knew nothing of the deal and declined to drive the car.

"Puterbaugh qualified it and deserves to drive it," Walther said.

June 7 at Raceway

Kingston Night Set

MONTICELLO — Tuesday night June 7 has been designated Kingston Night at Monticello Raceway.

Special activities and presentations involving Kingston area presentations are planned. Further details are to be announced.

Special reduced rate admission tickets are now available at various locations throughout the city. The tickets enable Kingston fans to enter the track for a \$1 charge.

Mediator Pessimistic Over Belmont Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — State mediator Vincent McDonnell Saturday called together both sides in the 9-day-old strike by parimutuel clerks at Belmont Park racetrack in an attempt to get the stalemated talks moving again.

McDonnell said he was not optimistic about the prospects for an early end to the strike involving some 600 clerks.

A long strike could "kill" the track's racing season, which began Monday, said McDonnell, who is chairman of the State Mediation Board.

McDonnell has urged the parties — the New York Racing Association and the Independent Association of Mutuel Employees — to consider submitting the dispute to binding arbitration. But both sides have rejected the suggestion.

McDonnell slated a round of talks Friday in an effort to get negotiations off "dead center," but the session never materialized because union representatives could not attend, according to union president Andrew Squazzo.

Squazzo said the talks are bogged down because of the NYRA's "retrogressive" demands.

He said the union did not attend Friday's session because the NYRA that day opened track betting windows for the first time since the strike hit Belmont on Monday.

The NYRA said it decided to open the windows, using nonunion employees, because of the lack of progress in the negotiations.

The union, the Independent Association of Mutuel Employees, has estimated the track was losing about \$300,000 daily with the on-track betting shut down. Before the track windows were put back into operation, the only wagering on the races was taken at Off-Track Betting parlors.

The clerks walked out May 19 at Aqueduct Race Track, forcing cancellation of the last two days of the spring racing season there. Aqueduct equipment was moved to Belmont May 20.

Yonkers Results

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
All listings OTB prices		OTB Payoffs lower than track prices	
FIRST		FIRST	
G—Go Sharp Go	4.20 3.80 2.60	A—Nova Hill	7.20 3.20 2.40
I—Coney	5.40 3.80	B—Klickety Klack	3.00 2.40
J—Sugar Hill Sam	5.60	C—Prince Mack	3.20
Refunds: D			
SECOND		SECOND	
D—Il Grande	7.20 4.40 3.00	A—Automatic Pilot	5.40 4.00 3.00
H—Arriva Fly	6.40 3.80	F—Double Romeo	11.20 5.20
A—Lung Son	2.40	H—Prince Cagle	4.20
Refunds: I, J		DAILY DOUBLE: A-A—\$20.40	
DAILY DOUBLE: G-D—\$26.40			
THIRD		THIRD	
A—Saint Clair Fran	5.20 3.80 2.40	D—Ragtime J.	6.20 4.40 3.60
G—Rufus Direct	5.00 4.00	C—Paula Scott N	4.60 3.60
F—Meadow Baron	5.60	H—Good Relation	3.80
Refunds: B, D, J		TRIPLE: D-C-H—\$219.00	
TRIPLE: A-G-F—\$857.70			
FOURTH		FOURTH	
D—Jobes R J	3.20 2.80 2.40	C—Big Towner	7.40 2.80 2.00
B—Rupit	7.20 4.40	F—Governor Skipper	2.20 2.10
A—Slick N 45s	3.20	B—Super Clint	2.40
Refunds: I, J		EXACTA: C-F—\$11.20	
EXACTA: D-B—\$25.00			
FIFTH		FIFTH	
A—Lookout Von	10.60 4.20 3.20	F—Leadshot Hanover	16.00 6.40 4.40
C—Freight Champ	3.60 2.20	B—Buddy D	4.00 3.00
D—Nicksy Shot	4.40	D—Phil Collins	3.40
EXACTA: A-C—\$39.70		EXACTA: F-B—\$45.40	
SIXTH		SIXTH	
F—Billy B Byrd	5.00 3.40 3.20	D—Good Fulla	9.00 4.60 3.40
D—Gallant Trick	4.00 2.60	C—Mandate	9.60 5.80
E—Racing Marvel	3.60	E—Adelweiss Rainbow	5.80
Refunds: I		EXACTA: D-C—\$94.40	
EXACTA: F-D—\$25.00			
SEVENTH		SEVENTH	
A—Shawnee Bee	18.60 7.20 4.40	E—Laura's Pepper	4.80 4.00 3.20
F—Chief Van	22.80 8.80	B—Bomber Bill	6.60 5.40
B—Joyviss Wicked	2.80	A—Puppet	4.00
Refunds: I		TRIPLE: E-F-A—\$487.30	
TRIPLE: A-F-B—\$1278.30			
EIGHTH		EIGHTH	
F—Trooper Chip	28.80 12.40 7.20	A—Alathy	5.20 4.00 2.60
A—Real Champ	4.00 3.00	D—Stephen O	13.20 4.20
C—Bearcat Adios	4.60	A—Timothy Napoleon	3.40
EXACTA: F-A—\$155.80		EXACTA: C-D—\$114.40	
NINTH		NINTH	
C—Dilly's Lad	18.80 7.20 4.20	E—Off N	24.00 7.40 5.00
A—El Toreador	4.20 2.80	D—Baron Bravo	3.00 3.00
G—Frankie Tag	3.40	C—Alfonso	3.80
Refunds: I		TRIPLE: G-D-C—\$775.50	
TRIPLE: C-A-G—\$473.10			

Belmont Results

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
All listings OTB prices		All listings OTB prices	
FIRST		FIRST	
G—Kizzie May	13.80 6.80 4.80	A—Karlotta	10.20 5.40 4.80
D—Alan's Princess	6.60 3.80	F—Joel Ethan	17.00 9.20
E—Sweet Sweet Love	8.60	E—Aspiring	6.40
Refunds: M, N, O, P		Refunds: K	
SECOND		SECOND	
D—Rastafarian	14.60 5.20 4.40	F—Genuine Silver	6.80 3.40 3.00
F—Paul Vendor	3.20 2.60	H—Jump Over The Moon	3.80 3.80
A—Surt	4.00	I—Fresh Native	6.40
DAILY DOUBLE: G-D—\$150.80		Refunds: G	
THIRD		THIRD	
G—Abdoli Holly	33.20 13.40 9.40	H—Distinctives Boy	40.40 16.80 8.60
B—Rivadh	6.60 3.20	E—Gallivanter	8.60 6.20
L—Joyful Stepper	4.20	C—All Arranged	6.80
Refunds: E, N, O		EXACTA: H-E—\$345.60	
EXACTA: G-B—\$325.00			
FOURTH		FOURTH	
J—Big Tir	10.40 5.20 3.20	JAN—Field, Vx cld	26.40 7.60 5.80
D—David El Paso	4.40 3.00	B—Precocious Nan	3.80 3.20
G—Royal Success	2.60	G—Jac-A-Mac	8.40
Refunds: K		Refunds: I, J, Q, R	
FIFTH		FIFTH	
G—Society Hill	6.80 4.00 3.00	D—Freedom Calling	12.40 5.60 2.60
A—Kendall Drive	8.60 5.80	I—Bonge	3.40 2.60
Refunds: C, J		I—Christoforo	3.60
EXACTA: E-G—\$44.20		Refunds: E, F, I	
SIXTH		SIXTH	
D—Pearl Necklace	7.40 4.60 3.00	N—Obliterator	7.60 4.20 2.40
H—Miss Tally	4.80 3.00	I—Jig Away	8.80 3.20
E—One Sum	2.40	H—Cunning Trick	2.10
Refunds: C, F, U		Refunds: A, B, C, D, F, J, K, L, X	
SEVENTH		SEVENTH	
J—Alas Smith	13.40 6.40 4.00	F—Gallant Way	9.20 4.60 3.80
D—Notably Different	5.40 3.80	E—Main Player	7.40 3.80
B—Lad of Vision	4.60	A—Eagle's Peak	4.20
Refunds: A, K, M		Refunds: G	
EXACTA: J-D—\$54.00		EXACTA: F-E—\$78.00	
EIGHTH		EIGHTH	
D—Quiet Little Table	3.40 2.40 2.10	B—Bring On The Bandit	8.40 4.80 2.40
B—El Pirry	4.40 2.40	AEHU—Your Place Or Mine	3.60 2.20
E—Dr. Emil	2.20	F—Mrs. Warren	3.00
Refunds: I		Refunds: I	
NINTH		NINTH	
O—Tasarian	32.40 12.00 4.60	J—Judge Power	7.20 3.40 3.00
J—Roker's Delight	5.40 3.80	E—Little Miracle	3.80 3.40
N—Deb Vivian	4.80	A—River Runner	5.00
Refunds: B, H, M		Refunds: L, G	
TRIPLE: Q-J-N—\$991.80		TRIPLE: F-E-A—\$47.40	

Monticello Entries

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
All listings OTB prices		All listings OTB prices	
FIRST		FIRST	
1—Pace, \$3000 C1m Alw	\$1100	1—Pace, \$3000 C1m Alw	\$2400
2—Rivard, L. J. Riccio Jr	3-1	2—Rivard, L. J. Riccio Jr	3-1
3—Knights Babe, R. Perry	7-2	3—Knights Babe, R. Perry	7-2
4—Peter Be Good, M. Maker	4-1	4—Peter Be Good, M. Maker	4-1
5—Manning, D. Kazmaier	6-1	5—Manning, D. Kazmaier	6-1
6—Sunny Nancy, G. Washington Jr	7-2	6—Sunny Nancy, G. Washington Jr	7-2
7—Midus Lobell, J. Romano Jr	5-1	7—Midus Lobell, J. Romano Jr	5-1
8—Playful Adios, K. Giulotto	5-1	8—Playful Adios, K. Giulotto	5-1
9—Honey Win, J. Gilmore Jr	5-1	9—Honey Win, J. Gilmore Jr	5-1
SECOND—Pace, C-1	\$1500	SECOND—Pace, C-1	\$1500
1—Olympic March, J. Gilmore	4-1	1—Olympic March, J. Gilmore	4-1
2—Glacier, M. Maker	5-1	2—Glacier, M. Maker	5-1
3—Chippy Chip, J. Ferrigno	6-1	3—Chippy Chip, J. Ferrigno	6-1
4—Sharon's Dream, C. Manzi	8-1	4—Sharon's Dream, C. Manzi	8-1
5—Golden Dreamer, J. Patterson Jr	7-2	5—Golden Dreamer, J. Patterson Jr	7-2
6—Delights Return, C. Malady	7-2	6—Delights Return, C. Malady	7-2
7—Sleepy Hal, G. Palazzolo	8-1	7—Sleepy Hal, G. Palazzolo	8-1
8—Flying Elle, G. Gilmore	3-1	8—Flying Elle, G. Gilmore	3-1
THIRD—Pace, \$2500 C1m Alw	\$1000	THIRD—Pace, \$2500 C1m Alw	\$1000
1—Landau Hanover, J. Romano	5-1	1—Landau Hanover, J. Romano	5-1
2—Miss Kat, M. Maker	5-1	2—Miss Kat, M. Maker	5-1
3—Miss War Girl, A. Minieri	7-2	3—Miss War Girl, A. Minieri	7-2
4—Startling Chip, J. Gilmore	6-1	4—Startling Chip, J. Gilmore	6-1
5—Miss Callie, J. Orlando	7-2	5—Miss Callie, J. Orlando	7-2
6—Charlotte B, P. Delisanti	8-1	6—Charlotte B, P. Delisanti	8-1
7—Sir Paccalot, R. Mertion	6-1	7—Sir Paccalot, R. Mertion	6-1
8—American Sal, J. Tanager Jr	5-1	8—American Sal, J. Tanager Jr	5-1
FOURTH—Pace, \$5000 C1m Alw	\$1500	FOURTH—Pace, \$5000 C1m Alw	\$1500
1—Visco Dreams, S. Smith	9-2	1—Visco Dreams, S. Smith	9-2
2—Justly egress, J. Marohn	9-2	2—Justly egress, J. Marohn	9-2
3—Maggie, G. Gilmore	4-1	3—Maggie, G. Gilmore	4-1
4—Mountain Fortress, G. Sadovsky	7-2	4—Mountain Fortress, G. Sadovsky	7-2
5—Nite Filter, C. Delgato	3-1	5—Nite Filter, C. Delgato	3-1
6—Hels Vic, J. Simenzu	5-1	6—Hels Vic, J. Simenzu	5-1
7—Show Gem, D. Tullio	8-1	7—Show Gem, D. Tullio	8-1
8—Golden Count, D. Kazmaier	5-1	8—Golden Count, D. Kazmaier	5-1
FIFTH—Tru, B-2/C-1 Mpc	\$2400	FIFTH—Tru, B-2/C-1 Mpc	\$2400
1—Birchwood Cathy, D. Kazmaier	5-1	1—Birchwood Cathy, D. Kazmaier	5-1
2—Charreuse, P. Lulman	7-2	2—Charreuse, P. Lulman	7-2
3—Dread Bill, E. Smith	6-1	3—Dread Bill, E. Smith	6-1
4—Oradik, C. George	8-1	4—Oradik, C. George	8-1
5—Erie Brian, E. Looney	5-1	5—Erie Brian, E. Looney	5-1
6—Jims Lucky Streak, G. Gilmore	8-1	6—Jims Lucky Streak, G. Gilmore	8-1
7—Worth A Song, M. Bergeron	8-1	7—Worth A Song, M. Bergeron	8-1
8—Yankee Calgary, J. Morrill	3-1	8—Yankee Calgary, J. Morrill	3-1
SIXTH—Pace, \$17,500 C1m Alw	\$4500	SIXTH—Pace, \$17,500 C1m Alw	\$4500
1—Tod Butler, L. Rola	5-1	1—Tod Butler, L. Rola	5-1
2—Dan, D. Bisco, J. Gilmore	6-1	2—Dan, D. Bisco, J. Gilmore	6-1
3—Mountain Gypsy, G. Stevens	7-2	3—Mountain Gypsy, G. Stevens	7-2
4—Blind Faith, S. Gilmore	3-1	4—Blind Faith, S. Gilmore	3-1
5—Determine Kilean, G. Matthews	8-1	5—Determine Kilean, G. Matthews	8-1
6—Lopout Supertar, M. Maker	6-1	6—Lopout Supertar, M. Maker	6-1
7—J. J. Shaw, J. Riccio Jr	9-2	7—J. J. Shaw, J. Riccio Jr	9-2
8—Skullfebug, J. Marohn	4-1	8—Skullfebug, J. Marohn	4-1

SHOW OF STRENGTH



Ken Lusby, right, of Pennsylvania, California, does his best to look mean and nasty as he faces Duke Disette of Buffalo in first round of the National Wristwrestling Championships in upstate Hamburg. Disette didn't scare easily and he quickly pinned Lusby. More than 100 men and women from all over the country competed for the \$1000 in prize money.

Sports Roundup

Bertolaccini Sets Record

Silvia Bertolaccini scored a 5-under par 65 Saturday to tie an all-time LPGA 36-hole record of 131 and take the lead in the second round of the \$50,000 Ladies Keystone Open in Harrisburg, Pa. Bertolaccini, of Argentina, shot 66-65 over two days at the Armitage Golf Club to lead by one stroke over Mary Bea Porter, of Phoenix, Ariz., with 63-69. Bertolaccini had a 31 on the front nine, sinking five birdies and a 40-foot putt on the 12th hole. "I wasn't having a very good round until I made that 40-footer on 12 and it seemed to turn everything around," she said. "The best part of my game now is putting. It seems like I am making every 10-foot putt." Porter, who led the first round with a 63, was 3-over on the front nine, but birdied the 16th, 17th and 18th holes for a back nine score of 31. "On the front nine things started to snowball," she said. "Then I decided to relax on the back nine." Debbie Skinner, of Chulavista, Calif., equaled the second round's low score of 65 for a 36-hole total of 136. Carole Jo Scala was one shot behind Porter with 64-69 for a 133. Australian Open Winner Jan Stephenson slipped to a 75 for a two-day total of 142 and Laura Baugh scored 73-67 in 36 holes for a 140.

Manuel Pinero, the architect of Spain's surprise world cup victory in California last December, led the powerful Spanish golf armada to another triumph Saturday with a victory in the \$85,000 Penfold PGA championship. The wiry 24-year-old ex-caddy from Madrid took the \$17,000 first prize with a record-equalling final round of 66 at Royal St. George's to beat Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, who led going into the final round, by three strokes. Pinero, who won last year's Swiss Open before teaming with Severiano Ballesteros for the World Cup triumph, carded a 3-over-par total of 283. It was the sixth Spanish victory in eight European tournaments this season. Oosterhuis, who was one shot ahead with eight holes left, secured second place money of \$10,621 with a final round 71 and a 72-hole total of 286. U.S. Masters champion Tom Watson matched Pinero's 4-under-par 66 to finish third, a stroke behind Oosterhuis. The 27-year-old Kansas City resident, whose first round score was a disastrous 78, ended seven over par for the tournament to win \$5,310.

Heavyweight contender Earnie Shavers called a news conference Saturday and announced he has been guaranteed a crack at Muhammad Ali's title, probably at New York's Madison Square Garden Sept. 17. "The fight is on and I'm finally going to get my chance," Shavers, 31, told reporters. He said Ali has signed a contract for the bout and the fight will be shown on home television by CBS. Ali didn't have a representative at the news conference, however, and neither did Top Rank Inc., which, according to Shavers, will promote the title bout. Shavers said another news

Monticello Results

FRIDAY		SATURDAY AFTERNOON		SATURDAY EVENING	
All listings OTB prices		OTB payoffs lower than track prices		OTB payoffs lower than track prices	
FIRST		FIRST		FIRST	
B—Deanna Kash	7.60 4.40 2.20	3—For Fun	8.00 3.00 2.20	2—Sweet Archie	4.20 3.00 3.00
D—Yam Beau	3.40 2.40	4—Senga Rascal	2.60 2.20	1—Island Surprise	6.20 5.40
G—Mean Carol Jean	2.40	2—Rockville Lou	2.40	3—Ro Jack	4.80
Refunds: I, J		Refunds: I, J		Refunds: I, J	
SECOND		SECOND		SECOND	
F—Blitter Truth	4.80 3.20 2.20	5—Bye Bye Pixie	5.00 2.60 2.20	3—Dons Gift N	17.00 7.60 4.40
B—Full Charge	4.60 3.00	1—Mamalamoose	7.60 5.40	4—Great Dreamer	10.40 5.00
D—Miss Doran	2.20	6—Avon Lyric	2.80 2.20	1—Insulator	2.60
Refunds: I, J		Scratched: Big Ben Butler		DAILY DOUBLE: 2-5—\$32.20	
DAILY DOUBLE: B-F—\$46.20		DAILY DOUBLE: 3-5—\$37.80		DAILY DOUBLE: 2-5—\$32.20	
THIRD		THIRD		THIRD	
C—Adner Kirby	6.60 3.40 3.20	A—Drexel Chief	3.80 2.40	5—Sassy Lou	12.60 4.80 3.00
B—Bobcat Steve	4.60 3.40	5—J M Ziggy	3.40 3.20 2.60	4—Cunt	4.60 3.40
A—Fine Dream	3.20	4—Look Out Pete	4.60 3.00	2—Horatio Heel	4.60 3.40
Refunds: I, J		3—T M Culchrest	2.80	1—Drexel Ella	10.00
TRIPLE: C-F-A—\$196.50		QUINIELA: 1-4 or 6-1—\$57.20		QUINIELA: 1-4 or 6-1—\$57.20	
QUINIELA: C-F—\$18.80		QUINIELA: 5-2—\$19.00		QUINIELA: 5-2 or 5-2—\$13.40	
FOURTH		FOURTH		FOURTH	
F—Miss Cuipepper	18.00 5.00 4.40	2—Tru Dusty	4.40 2.60 2.80	1—Numbered Account	10.00 5.00 4.20
A—Drexel Chief	3.80 2.40	4—Honour Dares Speed	4.60 3.00	4—D W P	10.00 6.80
E—Bobcat Steve	3.80	3—Tom K	5.20	3—Dodge Time Boy	10.00
Refunds: I, J		QUINIELA: 5-2-3—\$121.50		QUINIELA: 1-4 or 6-1—\$57.20	
QUINIELA: F-A—\$14.80		QUINIELA: 5-2—\$19.00		QUINIELA: 1-4-3—\$3,265.50	
FIFTH		FIFTH		FIFTH	
E—Kash Bonus	4.20 2.40 2.10	2—Tru Dusty	4.40 2.60 2.80	1—Gala Fair N	5.40 4.00 2.60
B—Valcour	2.80 2.20	4—Honour Dares Speed	4.60 3.00	2—Avon Blue Byrd	4.60 3.20

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Janet Guthrie, half the struggle is over. The easy half.

Front and center, she stands all by herself, the only woman ever to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 and the only one ever to win grudging acceptance from the vast majority of her male competitors.

Now comes the hard part — competing in the perilous, nerve-numbing 500-mile grind itself today.

She has no illusions. If you ask her what she thinks her chances of winning are, she gives it to you perfectly straight.

"Fairly slim," she says.

"This is, after all, my first Indianapolis 500 and only my fifth ever championship race. To expect that I would beat the likes of A.J. Foyt or Johnny Rutherford would be unrealistic. I think I stand an excellent chance of finishing in the top 10, though."

Janet Guthrie was speaking by phone from her garage at Indianapolis Speedway, where she was going over the the snow white-and-kelly green Bryant Heating and Cooling Special she'll handle in the race.

By this time, much of the early hostility directed at her from some of the other drivers has disappeared. Where once some of them considered her an upstart female invading an all-male domain, they now regard her as merely another competitor in the field.

She is easy to like. She isn't pushy nor does she expect any advantage simply because she's a woman. Most important, she has overcome her earlier uncertainty and become a professional driver in every sense of the word. Originally from Iowa City, Iowa, she lives in New York now and is so pleasant and courteous with everyone that no one looks upon her as the stereotype of what the so-called typical New Yorker is supposed to be like.

Another commendable trait she has is never forgetting to mention the help she received from veteran driver Dick Simon, the other member of the Bryant racing team.

Basically, Guthrie is a rather private person. If she follows her habit, she will ask to be left strictly alone in the garage for a few minutes Sunday before getting into her car to start the race. She'll clear off a bench area and sit by herself, obviously going over some things in her mind.

"I drive the race track in my head," says Guthrie, explaining what she does when she's sitting there all alone. "It's something I learned to do in road racing. Before I go out there Sunday, what I'll do is imagine myself driving into turn one and think about where I have to lift my right foot just a little off the accelerator. I'll imagine turning the steering wheel and the response from the car."

"As I approach the center of the turn in this particular car, the steering wheel turn increases significantly and I'll imagine that, too. Then I'll imagine getting on the throttle and putting my foot on the floor again, bearing in mind I never lift my foot off the floor completely..."

Guthrie is fully aware of the lurking hazards which always are traveling companions of all the drivers in the 500 and responds the same way they all do if someone asks her whether she has ever experienced fear.

"It depends on how you describe the word fear," she says. "Before the start of the race, I always feel perfectly ghastly. I'm breathing fast, my heart beat is high and I just feel awful. At this point, that feeling is like an old friend — somewhat unwelcome but useful."

One of the first things the 39-year-old Guthrie did after qualifying last Sunday with an average speed of 188.403 miles per hour was thank her parents "for not bringing me up to think I couldn't do this or that because I am a woman."

Actually, Lain Guthrie, a retired airline captain, and his wife, Jean, aren't that thrilled about their daughter being a race driver.

"I'm sure they worry about me," says Janet Guthrie. "I suppose it's easier to do something exciting, challenging and perhaps a little dangerous than it is to watch someone you care for doing it."

Although she competes on the very same level with the men, and once she puts her helmet on and gets into her car it's almost impossible to tell she's a woman, Guthrie still retains some distinct feminine characteristics. She doesn't try to hide them, either.

Immediately after qualifying last Sunday, for example, she knew she was going to have to talk to the press. She looked around for Roger Halligan, who handles her public relations for her team, and said to him, "Would you please get me my pocketbook? I'd like to freshen up a bit."

Perry's Leave—Where Does It Leave Ulster?

You're Mike Perry. You've made a name for yourself internationally for your talents in athletics, primarily basketball. You've played college basketball, directed a sports program in Germany while in the military, become a big-time junior college basketball coach and first-rate physical education instructor at Ulster County Community College, spent two years in Sweden teaching the nation's youth how to play basketball and coaching a professional team. Now, two years after returning home, you are presented with the opportunity of your life. You can go to Saudi Arabia, become Director of Sports there, and add still more impressive material to your personnel file, not to mention more money to your pocket. But, you say to yourself, what if I want to return to my old job after a year abroad? I'll apply for a leave of absence, you say. If I get it, I know there's something at home waiting for me. If not, well, the Saudi Arabian opportunity is just too good to pass up. Anyway, it never hurts to ask.

Who wouldn't do what Mike Perry has done? Why not ask for that leave of absence? But should he have received it? Should Ulster County Community College have given Perry his second leave of absence within the span of five years? What happens to the courses Perry was supposed to teach? What happens to Perry's Ulster basketball team? Didn't the entire basketball program suffer the last time he was away? All legitimate questions. All questions that should have been considered. They were not.

Now before you get excited, consider this: the decision to give Perry his leave of absence was made by the Ulster County Community College Board of Trustees. And the Ulster County Community College Board of Trustees did indeed mull over most of the aforementioned questions. It likely considered some I didn't think of. What was not discussed, however, was the relationship between another leave of absence for Perry and the UCCC basketball program. It was not discussed because it does not come under the board's jurisdiction. That leads to yet another question: shouldn't it?

The board's major point of contention in the Perry matter was with his position as an Associate Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. And rightly so. After all, it is in this capacity that he was hired and that most of his salary covers.

"By giving Mike a leave of absence it meant he would not be here three of the last five years," remarked Mrs. George F. Bushnell of Kingston, chairman of the Board of Trustees and one of only two members who voted against the leave of absence. "The point is, does he really want to have this job. When you have a leave of absence, you know you still have a job."

"I do value Mike's services. He's an excellent physical education teacher — I don't think too many people realize that — and of course he's one of the best coaches around. He has a very fine background in physical education. He

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

has his Masters and he's worked beyond it. He's accumulated valuable experience both overseas and here.

"We have to determine if giving Mike a leave of absence will leave us in a great hole.... Sometimes giving a leave of absence helps promote the school such as if the applicant gets something published or completes a degree. There's no question this is a wonderful opportunity for Mike. I'm not so sure this is something the college will benefit from."

Fortunately for Perry, most of the board members felt differently and he was granted the leave. Whether or not his teaching load will be assumed by the remaining physical education staffers or will require the hiring of a new instructor hasn't been determined.

But shouldn't the board have considered what Perry's departure would mean to the basketball program? After all, hadn't basketball and Ulster County Community College under Perry become one and the same? Wouldn't the hiring of a lame duck coach put the program in the same kind of bind it was in when Perry was in Sweden?

That sort of talk rankles Mrs. Bushnell. "Basketball is not the first thing people from Cornell or RPI think of about Ulster, not when you realize that their best transfer students come from this school. And basketball is not the first thing people think of when you look at the engineering and nursing scores our students produce."

"The board members must consider every part of the college. We can't be swayed by just one facet," she added.

Then shouldn't have basketball been considered?

"It cannot enter our discussions because athletes are funded by the students and coaches are hired after the recommendations of the College Association," Mrs. Bushnell explained. "As long as athletics are separate we can't consider it."

"Basketball is only one part of our extracurricular activities," college president Robert T. Brown pointed out. Brown, who recommended to the board that the leave of

absence be granted, listed Perry's responsibilities at Ulster this way: "No. 1 is Mike's teaching. No. 2 is his involvement in governance. No. 3 is athletics."

"I'm a firm believer in what we do we should do well," said Brown. "Athletics are a very important part of the institution. They help enhance our academic offerings. Mike will be in another country, dealing with others from all over the world. He is a good classroom teacher and will be missed. When he is here he brings in a lot of publicity for basketball. But it's not all important. I'd love to have a winning team. But it's not the most important thing in the world. What we have to do is rethink our whole athletic program."

That brings us back to the original question. Does Perry's absence for a year put a thriving basketball program in a hole?

The answer appears to be yes, but so what? Yes, says Brown, basketball is important for all the fame it brings Ulster, but the college will do quite well, thank you, with a little less of it. Yes, says Mrs. Bushnell, who can't act officially on it but who obviously would like to see more in the papers and hear more on the radio about the college's academic advantages.

Then so be it. If that's the college's public stance, fine. It would seem, though, that UCCC can't have it both ways. Brown, for example, recognizes the importance of a thriving athletic program. A thriving athletic program that produces winning teams should be even better.

Can an athletic program thrive, in the true sense of the word, and not be a success on the playing field. It is hardly thriving in many Region XV colleges, using participation and attendance figures as barometers. Ulster traditionally has been the most successful in basketball. Much of that is due to Perry's knack of promoting. That doesn't mean the college can't get along without Perry. But by giving him a leave of absence it puts the basketball program in limbo. Perry's interim successor comes into the job with his hands tied. Not only is he working with a holdover team of Perry recruits, he can't mold anything for the future.

With Perry denied the leave of absence, the college loses a valuable physical education instructor. Irreplaceable? Hardly. With Perry denied a leave of absence it also loses an excellent basketball coach. Irreplaceable? Maybe more so than as an instructor, but at least the door opens for someone to come in and start from scratch, someone who will know the job is his. The new man may or may not produce victories. But if he has anything on the ball, he'll run a good basketball program, one which will attract athletes and spectators alike.

That seems to be the consideration that wasn't made in the Perry case. All of us wish Mike well. All of us also wish the college well. Right now it looks like only part of that wish will come true.

The Last Hurrah for Slammin' Sammy

In the beginning there was a record-shattering total of 4,726 hopefuls but come June 16 at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., only 153 survivors will tee off in the 77th United States Open Golf Championship. The usual number is 150 but the USGA, with a bunch of nostalgic largesse, granted berths to three all-time greats — Sam Snead, Julius Boros and Tommy Bolt.

This could be the last hurrah for the durable Snead, a living legend who, despite 84 tour victories, has never won the U.S. Open. "This probably will be my last try," he told USGA officials when granted the free ride for the 1977 event.

Through his years of bitter disappointment, Snead has never blamed anyone but himself for his frustrations. "Nobody jerked the club out of my hands," he once said with typical West Virginia hillbilly candor.

We watched 79 aspirants struggle through a hot, humid day over the long and heavy Albany Country Club layout in search of the holy grail last Monday. None of our boys made it. Harvey Bostic wasn't ready and his pair of 79s reflected that fact. An occasional booming drive evoked memories of the 1975 Harvey Bostic who would have devoured this field. And it is possible that he could have been the oldest player in the qualifier.

There was a younger man, plainly visible, who once had a dream, lost it and is battling courageously to recover it. Bobby Heins of Monticello is not your typical plastic man of the PGA Tour. He is a likeable, ebullient young man with a driving obsession...he wants to return to the PGA Tour.

"Save a spot for me in the Woodstock Open," were his parting words as he headed for Pinehurst and the crucial 90-hole PGA Players Ability Test. He passed it a long time ago, it seems, but illness and some tough breaks forced him off the tour. The landscape is littered with the bleached bones of golfers who never quite made the PGA Tour or, having made it, couldn't stay alive.

The 1977 Bobby Heins is ready. He is enjoying good health, is slimmer by several pounds than during his summers of discontent on the tour, and has the joyous confidence that was his trademark as an amateur. He qualified at Albany with a crazy quilt 150, matching a pair of 41s with 35 and 33.

Bobby is the kind of lad you can't help rooting for. We hope he goes all the way to the U.S. Open, survives the PGA test and returns to the tour. And we will save that spot for him in the July 18 Woodstock Open.

Give Ralph Montoya, the Mercurial Mexican, hitting room and he is what he is, one of the Northeastern New York

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano



PGA's top performers. Bob Haggerty is in his class and that's about all.

Montoya led the eight-man qualifying field with a four-over-par 74-74-148 for 36 holes. He is a player added to a flamboyant style of play and dress. When Senor Montoya is on the scene, the world knows it.

But if Sam Snead has had this thing with the U.S. Open under through the years, the Woodstock Open has been Ralph Montoya's enduring nadir. The tricky Woodstock layout has frustrated Montoya as it has a long list of Northeastern bombers over the years.

"I like that Woodstock course," said Montoya after nailing down first place in the Albany qualifier. "This year I leave all my woods home."

Bob Mix, the Albany CC pro, is one of the class guys in the Northeastern New York PGA. He has been elected the organization's president for several consecutive terms and is the kind of host who always makes a visiting journalist feel at home. He was thinking out loud about the current status of private golf clubs in the country.

"This privately-owned golf club is on the way out," he observed. "They're not building many these days and the trend is seriously affecting the job market for young professionals."

Mix has reasons to be concerned. There are now nearly 4,000 golf courses in the U.S. that have no pro at all. The Northeastern has 20 such clubs. Non-registered PGA pros have risen from three percent to 25 percent in the past decade. It's not a healthy picture.

"I don't think there's a club around these parts that couldn't use 20 or 25 more members," said Mix. Meanwhile, you heard rumors that at least three private clubs in the Albany area are having trouble staying alive.

CHIP SHOTS ... Geoff Walsh, the Shawangunk pro, is

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

May 29, 1952...17-year-old schoolboy Floyd Patterson, who won the Eastern Olympic boxing tournament in Albany, will fight in the national finals in Kansas City next month...New York's only chairlift, at Belleayre Ski Center at Highmount, will resume operations for the summer...Newburgh Free Academy beat Kingston, 10-4, in DUSO baseball...Sparked by Angie Fondino's four-hitter, the Colonial Merchants upended Boulevard Gulf, 6-1, at the Athletic Field.

10 Years Ago Today

May 29, 1967...The Kingston Braves debuted in the Interstate League with a 2-0 win over Winsted (Conn.)...Miller Barber beat Gary Player in a playoff for the Oklahoma City Open golf tournament...Wappingers Falls won its third straight DCSL track and field crown. Host Saugerties was last...The Kingston Sport Club Kickers suffered their worst defeat in the German-American Soccer Association, losing 5-2 to Bridgeport.

Ulster County Bassmasters Seeking Members

Bass fishermen in Ulster County will be pleased to hear of a new organization catering especially to their interests and their sport. The Ulster County Bassmasters, based in Kingston, became a recognized affiliation of the nationally-known Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society in April, and the club has opened its doors to local sportsmen.

In an effort to learn more about the new club, I spent an enjoyable evening last week at the home of well-known local bass fisherman Andy Magalino, president of the U.C. Bassmasters, and his charming young lady, Donna. I must say both the man and the organization left me deeply impressed.

Formed about nine years ago, the Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society has literally erupted in popularity across the country with chapter federations in 32 states, including our own. In all, there are a total of 47 Bass chapters throughout the state, each devoted to achieving the same objectives — making sure its members get the most enjoyment possible out of bass fishing, helping members improve their bass fishing skills, and, finally, promoting and insuring the status of black bass as a valuable game fish.

In addition to the goals listed above, B.A.S.S. offers all of its members the opportunity to attend bass fishing clinics and to participate in the national B.A.S.S. tournaments, where prizes are often valued at thousands of dollars. Top all of this off with a full year's subscription to Bassmaster Magazine, the most widely read publication on bass fishing, and convenient discount shopping through the organization's own tackle and gear distribution center, and it is immediately apparent why the society has expanded so rapidly.

OUTDOORSMAN

Mike Mauro



As of this date, the local chapter has a total of seven members, including Tom Cluchey and Michael Rea of Saugerties and Jeff Fredenberg and Walter and Ronnie Schmitz of Kingston. However, as stated above, the group is actively seeking other sportsmen with similar interests in bass and bass fishing.

In an effort to clear up some of the bad publicity the national organization has been receiving regarding the alleged detrimental effect large tournaments have on the fish population, Andy enlightened me with a graphic example. B.A.S.S. encourages its members to limit their kill, he says, not kill their limit. To emphasize this position, aerated live-wells are mandatory equipment for every bass boat entered in a tournament, and as an added incentive to competitors, a bonus of one ounce is awarded for every live fish brought to the dock. And that's important because tournaments are often won and lost by ounces.

Furthermore, at the Cayuga Lake tournament held last year, fishermen caught a total of between 1,500 and 2,000 bass, with only six of those fish killed. An unquestionable average to be sure.

In a final message to Ulster County sportsmen, Andy has invited all new members to participate in the New York State Bass Fishing championship to be held right here on our very own Hudson River out of Hyde Park, the first to ever be held in this area. Scheduled to run October 15, 16 and 17, the championships will more than likely draw bass pros from all over the country, but local anglers needn't be afraid to try their hand. The only requirements are that the entrant must be a member of the organization and at least 16 years old. Once the entrant has met those prerequisites and paid the \$35 entry fee, he has just as good a chance as anyone else, maybe better! The angler most familiar with the tournament area has a decided advantage over the other competitors and that advantage just might make the all important difference early in the game.

All county sportsmen and women interested in becoming members of the local chapter are invited to contact Andy Magalino. If a prospective member has some free time to spare Monday, June 13, the group will be holding its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Spring Lake Firehouse. Besides enjoying the company of people who think along the same lines as you do, sportsmen attending the meeting will hear the DEC's Mike Gann give a short talk and be treated to a movie about championship bass fishing as well.

Incidentally, all of you out there grouching over the idea of paying a membership fee and a registration fee for the tournament should think it over again. Personally, I think the learning experience alone is worth more than the 35 or so dollars it costs to get started.

Just a Matter of Time Before Coleman Exploded



Red Hook's Staats slides under tag of McDonough

Augustine Hurlled His Kind of Game

KYSERIKE—In the first inning, he looked like Coleman's Duane Bobick to Red Hook's Ken Norton. The Raiders got two singles and a wild pitch out of him, and it didn't appear that Joe Augustine had his best stuff. Were he to get knocked out of the box, the Statesmen's chances to win Friday's Ulster County Athletic League championship could have faded.

But Augustine got down to business, pitched his way out of his first jam with two strikeouts, pitched his way out of other horrors in other innings, striking out a total of 10 and leaving eight Raider runners on base in what must have been a frustrating game for Red Hook.

Augustine, who entered the game with a 6-0 record and 1.89 earned run average, yielded five singles and three walks enroute to a 5-1 victory and the league title. He also hit one batter (Al Moore) in the head in the second inning. Moore was shaken up but stayed in the game.

"That was a Joe Augustine type of game," gushed Coleman coach Vince Bitonte. "He says to me, 'I always start off very shaky.' When he got two men on, there was no problem. I just waited for him to get out of it."

Hurling his way to the UCL championship ranks as Augustine's biggest thrill in two varsity years. "It's gotta be," he said. Then he explained his first inning woes. "I still felt strong, but I was getting behind the batter and had to throw the fastball. Later, I tried to get ahead on the fastball, then come in with the curve. I tried to hit the inside corner with the curve. When I was in trouble, I did not try to strike them out, but I tried to get them to hit to our infield."

Earlier in the inning, Bitonte held up Charlie



Joe Augustine



Joe Schell

We've had good defense all year. In the last two innings, I wasn't throwing as hard but I had better control."

Besides the first inning, Augustine had trouble in the third, when Red Hook scored its solo run; in the fifth, when he walked Jeff Martin and allowed a two-out single to John Schloemer, and had less-er troubles in three other stanzas when he stranded one runner.

He whiffed three in the fifth and two each in the fourth, third and first.

Joe Schell had a key hit in Coleman's four-run sixth when he punched a two-out single over third base to score the inning's second and third runs. It appeared to be a checked swing, but he denied that. "I was just trying to protect the plate," Schell explained. "Coach (Bitonte) told me to get the man home and he said he didn't care how I did it."

Earlier in the inning, Bitonte held up Charlie

By **BRUCE GOLDBERG**
Freeman staff

KYSERIKE—Coleman High School varsity baseball coach Vince Bitonte wasn't really worried about what was happening to his Statesmen in Friday's Ulster County Athletic League championship game at Rondout Valley High. Although Red Hook pitcher Ken Staats had been nearly perfect through five innings, allowing no hits and just one baserunner on a walk, Bitonte felt it was just a matter of time before that changed.

And that time came in the sixth when the Statesmen, unbeaten in 16 regular season UCL contests, finally got to Staats with six hits and four runs. Meanwhile, Coleman ace Joe Augustine kept striking his way out of various jams, and Coleman wound up with a 5-1 victory, the UCL championship and a 17-0 record.

"It was just a matter of him (Staats) getting his ball higher, a matter of us opening up our bats," said Bitonte, a championship mentor in his rookie season. "In this type of game in high school, you ride on emotion for the first couple of innings. Everybody's tight."

Staats kept the ball low for the first five innings, starting off the game by retiring the first nine Statesmen on infield grounders. After walking Charlie McDonough to lead off the fourth and watching him reach third on a stolen base and ground out, Staats retired five more until Coleman batted around in the sixth to break open the game.

Red Hook coach Al Mallanda knew what had happened. "Staats was coming high with the ball. In the first three innings, he kept the batters off balance. They were out in front, topping the ball."

Red Hook took a 1-0 lead after three as Staats walked, stole his second base of the day and came home on John Schloemer's single. Staats had singled and stolen a base in the first, collecting two of the five hits yielded by Augustine.

The Raiders threatened in other innings, stranding runners in all but the sixth. Jeff Martin followed Staats' single in the first with a safety. Glen Coon reached base on a fielder's choice that wiped out Staats at third, then Coon and Martin advanced on Augustine's wild pitch. But the Coleman ace settled down, striking out Schloemer and Larry Cambalik to end the threat.

Ed Vertetis, pinch-hitting for Noel Sickler, led off the Coleman sixth with a single, then Sickler ran for him. After

The box:
COLEMAN (5) RED HOOK (1)
McDonough, ss 3 1 1 Staats, p 3 1 2
Klirhse, c 4 1 1 Martin, rf 3 0 1
Augustine, p 3 1 1 Coon, c 4 0 0
Berardi, 3b 3 0 0 Schloemer, 2b 3 0 2
Schell, cf 3 0 1 Cambalik, lb 2 0 0
Diers, lb 3 0 1 Coon, cf 1 0 0
Anderson, 2b 3 0 0 Giffner, lf 2 0 0
Sickler, lf 2 1 0 Moore, cf 3 0 0
Vertetis, ph 1 0 1 Wright, 2b 2 0 0
O'Connor, rf 2 1 0 Datzell, ss 3 0 0
Totals 27 5 6
Coleman 000 004 1-4
Red Hook 001 000 0-1
WP—Augustine, LP—Staats, RBI—Kelderhouse, Schell 2, Diers, Schloemer, 2B—Diers, E—Berardi, Cambalik, LOB—C, R, H, B, SB—McDonough, Staats 2, SAC—Wright, BB—Augustine 3, Staats 2, SO—Augustine 10, Staats 2, Wild pitch—Augustine, HBP—Moore (by Augustine).

—Bruce Goldberg

Jim O'Connor's flyout to right, consecutive singles by McDonough, Joe Kelderhouse (scoring Sickler) and Augustine loaded the bases. Mark Berardi, the top Statesmen hitter who was handcuffed all day, popped out to Staats for the second out. Joe Schell then punched a blooper over third base to score McDonough and Kelderhouse, and Ron Diers blasted a ground rule double to centerfield that scored Augustine. Art Anderson ended the inning with an infield out.

Coleman added one in the seventh when with one out,

O'Connor walked, reached third on McDonough's infield out, and came home safely when Cambalik overthrew to third.

"Augustine pitched a helluva game," said Mallanda. "We didn't score when we should have. We should've had a 3-0 or 4-0 lead after the first couple of innings. We left men on base when we needed a hit."

"But my kids played a helluva game, and I think we represented our division well. We just didn't have our bats today," concluded Mallanda.

Bitonte was happy but also looked like a man who never

had a doubt about the outcome. "Like I've been saying, this team, these kids, have togetherness. They've been doing it all year. We've got a good blend of veterans and rookies."

DIAMOND DUST—It was Red Hook's second consecutive loss, and the Raiders' record is 13-3 overall...Augustine struck out 10, walked three, hit one batter and uncorked that one wild pitch in the first...Umpires were Chuck Cooper (plate) and Fred McCoy (base)...Teams shook hands Stanley Cup-style after

game...Red Hook was missing pitcher Ray Keeler, who came down with mononucleosis this week. It was thought he might pitch this game instead of Staats...Staats' variety of deliveries increases his pitching repertoire...Mallanda was aided by junior varsity coach Nick Ascenzio, the former Kingston High School star...Raiders stranded eight runners to Coleman's three...Red Hook faces Miniskin Valley at Marlboro on Thursday in Section Nine Class B tourney, while Coleman awaits winner of O'Neill vs. Albertus-Magnus clash for a June 4 game.

AUTO VALUES

\$64-\$120 off set of 4

Singles, pairs comparably priced.

Steel-track belted radial whitewalls.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR70-13+		\$52	\$36	2.25
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	\$45	2.67
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	\$48	2.86
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	\$51	3.00
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$80	\$55	3.29
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$55	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$86	\$59	3.27
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$90	\$62	3.43
LR70-15		\$96	\$66	3.60

RAISED WHITE LETTER STYLE (NOT ILLUSTRATED)

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH	
BR70-13+	\$52	\$36	2.25	
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	\$45	2.67
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	\$48	2.86
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	\$51	3.00
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$55	3.05

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED *SINGLE RADIAL PLY

Road Tamer Radial sale priced thru May 31.

Save 27%-32% Glass-belted Twin Guard.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$33	\$23	1.73
E78-14	\$40	\$28	2.26
F78-14	\$44	\$31	2.42
G78-14	\$47	\$33	2.58
H78-14	\$49	\$35	2.80
A78-15	\$37	\$27	1.93
G78-15	\$48	\$34	2.65
H78-15	\$50	\$36	2.88
L78-15	\$56	\$38	3.12

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. WHITEWALLS \$4 MORE EACH

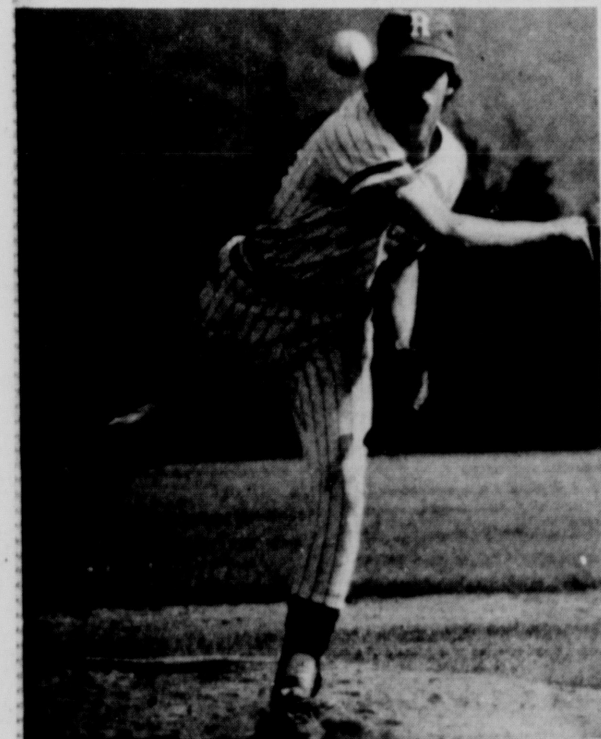
Twin Guard sale priced thru June 7.

Special.

Wheels need balancing? Let our experts do it.

Tires stay new longer if your wheels are properly balanced.

4.00 each



Staats was perfect in the early going



McDonough has steal as throw goes wild



Kelderhouse, left, McDonough celebrate



A quiet Red Hook bench

Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

GET AWAY 42

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Plates	Sale Price
72	280	54	26.88 exch.
24, 24F, 74	360	66	30.88 exch.
27, 27F	420	78	36.88 exch.

Save 8.00

Our Get Away 42 is maintenance-free. It's designed to require no additional water! Battery is housed in tough polypropylene container. Ward's batteries start at 19.95 exch.

Regularly 38.95
30.88 type 24 exchange

Installation, labor only, low as 5.00

Save \$7

Supreme muffler, regularly 19.99 12.88

Most US cars. Double-locking leak-proof seams. Rust- and corrosion-resistant. Save 15% on all other mufflers in stock.

Save

Popular non-resistor AC® spark plug. Improves gas mileage and starting power. 99¢ resistor, 85¢

64¢

Save \$15

Hard-shell top carrier for easier traveling. Fits most cars for all-weather security. 15.2 cu. ft. capacity. Reg. 59.99

44.88

CUT \$27

PICK-UP TRUCK TOOL BOX Steel box fits all wide-bed pickups. Sliding parts tray. REG. 134.95

107.00

CHARGE ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS WITH CHARG-ALL

1-stop auto shop...that's us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 TO 5 — PH. 336-5020
AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

KRAZY WORD

KONTEST
Listen For Details
WGHQ

92 On The Dial
VALUABLE PRIZES

WEEKLY No. OFFICIAL ENTRY

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

May Be Mailed or Dropped off at WGHQ
by noon Tuesday the following week

Thank God for your next meal...



by helping the starving people in Africa.

Most of us have had it pretty good. We probably feel blessed that we were born Americans. And in worship, we thank God—for our country, for all we have. But that's not enough. God expects us to prove our appreciation—by making sacrifices so that the hungry might have food. By providing shelter for the poor. By giving the parolee a new chance. In short, by bringing the God we worship into our lives. In doing this, we'll end up being helped as much as the people we're helping. Join with others at your local church or synagogue and celebrate the bicentennial. Help make this country—and this world—a better place.

Welcome God to
America's bicentennial...
practice
what you pray.

The Vigil Never Ceases

Elite Guard Unknown Soldier

By SAM FOGG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 425 generals of the U.S. Army comprise a less exclusive club than a small band of enlisted men holding a rarer military award — the honor badge for those who guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Since February, 1958, the Army has awarded the first star of a brigadier general to 1,291 persons. In that same period, only 179 men out of thousands who have stood sentinel at America's most hallowed ground at Arlington National Cemetery earned the permanent right to wear the Tomb Badge. It is awarded after nine months or more of volunteer service without flaw. "It's the least given award in the military," Sergeant of the Guard Eddie C. Deyampert, a 14-year veteran with two combat hitches in Vietnam, observes with pride.

This Memorial Day, 25 non-commissioned officers and a first lieutenant will be on duty at the marble gravesite of three American dead from World War I, World War II and Korea "known but to God."

The Tomb Guard will keep the vigil around the clock in sleet and snow, storm and heat the other 364 days of the year as it has since 1934.

The men average about 22 years of age and, with the exception of Deyampert, there are no combat veterans in the unit.

The unknowns symbolize approximately 169,000 other honored dead buried at Arlington, a 557-acre plot that is the resting place of soldiers from every American war from the Revolution to Vietnam.

The three at the tomb are not the only unknowns. A vault near the Lee Mansion holds the remains of 2,111 unidentified Civil War dead and 167 of the 229 victims of the explosion of the battleship Maine who were never identified.

An estimated 2,108 servicemen killed in Vietnam are now buried in Arlington but military authorities predict there will be no unknown from that conflict because all of those who died in the fighting have been identified.

The men of the Tomb Guard, under command of 1st Lt. Warren D. Cate and Deyampert, are as elite as any military unit anywhere in the world. They must be volunteers accepted into the Third U.S. Infantry, the crack unit known as The Old Guard, and



Sgt. David Strickland walks the precise line.

only from there can they apply for Arlington duty.

First comes a 14-day temporary assignment for evaluation on their attitudes, trainability and general habits. They must be between 6 feet and 6-foot-3 with no blemishes on their record, either civilian or military. A speeding conviction in court can be enough to bar a volunteer.

Those who survive undergo three to five months training, learning the precise drill and pace they must use in walking the 62-foot, 9-inch arrow-straight line that is executed before the tomb.

They practice on their own, even at night, with the help of mirrors in a colonnade of the Arlington Amphitheater where they are billeted in the basement.

They must score at least 95 on a stiff 100-question examination on the history and traditions of the cemetery.

Who was the first person buried at Arlington? William Christman, a Union soldier of Company G of the 67th Pennsylvania Infantry.

Who was the first woman interred?

Mary Rudolph, a distant relative of Pocahontas.

Who once owned the land? John Parke Custis, the son of Martha Washington by her first marriage.

How did the government get the land?

By seizure of the estate from the family of the Confederacy's Robert E. Lee and later by payment of

\$150,000 to his son in 1883.

The final test consists of a pinpoint surveillance of the candidate by Deyampert clocking his stride with a stopwatch and other veterans of the guard checking out the minutest details of his uniform, his general carriage and ability to perform the manual of arms with the unloaded rifle.

Deyampert and four of the enlisted men then sit in judgment on the applicant's acceptance as a member of the group eligible for a temporary Tomb Badge.

Upon acceptance, he will basically be on duty at Arlington 24 hours with 48 off. In the daylight hours of summer, he will walk the ceremonial path viewed by up to four million tourists a year for a half-hour at a time and at night for two hours.

During the winter, the guard changes every hour during the day and again every two hours at night.

Deyampert is authorized to reduce the duty in unbearable weather and allow a man to take shelter briefly under a small sentinel box but even in last year's worst winter of the century, the guards declined to request relief.

"And we've never had a case of fainting in the worst of the Washington summer," the 37-year-old native of Selma, Ala., is quick to observe.

"We're all physical fitness maniacs," Deyampert tells a visitor to the quarters of the Tomb Guard underneath the Arlington Amphitheatre adja-

cent to the tomb.

He and his men run cross-country, play handball, lift weights and exercise daily of their own volition.

Those coming off duty usually do sit-ups in the bunks in the sleeping area before sacking in. Even on their time off, they seldom relax physically.

Harold Smeltzer, now a U.S. News and World Report employee who earned his Tomb Badge with 16 months of duty, explains the physical demands the men experience.

"I'd find myself in the chow line or waiting for a bus standing at attention. I bought a compact car and I almost gave it up. For six months, I kept bumping my head on the roof while driving because I couldn't unbend."

Smeltzer remembers the mental disciplines too.

"You concentrate so hard on walking that exact line and the shrine you're guarding that you don't even notice the people and their cameras. A small child running loose can bother you once in a while but you can generally sense how they're moving and avoid them."

It's not always easy. Some teenagers make faces, trying to distract the duty guard.

And perhaps twice or thrice a year, the marbled solemnity may be disrupted by an emotionally disturbed visitor. One recently began berating the guard for carrying a rifle in the cemetery of the nation's war dead and began kicking a stanchion.

He was quietly taken in hand by a civilian security officer and several members of the Tomb Guard who were off duty at the time. The sentinel guard continued his dedicated vigil without a break.

Once finished with Tomb duty, members of the Guard usually mingle with the tourists who number up to four million annually. They turn out, whatever the weather, to answer questions asked by the visitors and watch the performance of the man on duty to correct any flaws they may detect.

They also personally press and care for their uniforms shoes and gear—a painstaking, prolonged task.

And on their 48 hours off, the men of the Tomb Guard are expected to perform more routine duties at Ft. Myer and to ship out to other areas of the country for special weapons training, when required.

They draw no extra pay nor privileges except to wear the Tomb Badge. Any military or civilian misstep can lose them the post and the badge.

At Christmas, they have a special ceremony uniquely their own.

Almost at sunrise that morning, they assemble by themselves for a full ceremonial wreath-laying such as that performed by Presidents of the United States and visiting chiefs of state.

The wreath is paid for by the men and the ritual is scarcely ever viewed by others.

The tribute to the unknown dead comrades they guard originated in 1954 because, as the Sergeant of the Guard at that time explained, "virtually no one ever comes here on Christmas Day and we thought that on that day, the Unknown Soldier should be remembered by someone."

Deyampert points without comment to a framed quotation on the wall where the guard checks himself in a mirror before going to the Tomb. "You are guarding the world's most precious gifts... You, you alone, are the symbol of 200 million people who wish to show their gratitude—and you will march through the rain, the snow and the heat to prove it."

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on April 22, 1977, Ulster County Community College submitted an application to the Federal Communications Commission requesting a Construction Permit for a new non-commercial educational FM broadcast station at Stone Ridge, New York, to operate on 90.9 MHz, FM Channel 215D, with an effective radiated power of 10 kilowatts from an antenna radiation center located 34 feet above average terrain. The proposed studios and transmitting facilities will be located at John Vanderlyn Hall on the campus of Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge, New York. The proposed antenna including support structure will be a total of 125 feet in height above ground and 482 feet above mean sea level. A copy of the above-referenced application which includes a complete list of the officers and trustees of Ulster County Community College is on file for public inspection during normal business hours at the office of Donald Katt, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, New York. (69722,500,D)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York, solicits bids for the transportation of pupils of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York, for the school years 1977/78 and 1978/79.

Transportation specifications may be obtained from Mrs. Audrey Carpio, Transportation Supervisor, 51 Crown Street, Kingston, New York, between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sealed bids are to be in the hands of Mrs. Carpio at the above address, not later than 10:00 a.m. on

LEGAL NOTICE

June 10, 1977, at which time the bids will be publicly opened.
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to require the submission of a bond for the faithful performance of any contract. Any bid submitted shall be binding for

LEGAL NOTICE

30 days subsequent to the date of the bid opening.
LOUIS A. SALZMANN
Clerk
Board of Education
Kingston City Schools,
Consolidated
Dated: May 29, 1977

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT

100 Help Wanted

100

FREE TRAINING WITH PAY

Learn Valuable Skills Free

Army Reserve Center
144 Flatbush Avenue
Kingston

Building 1404
—OR— Stewart Field
Newburgh

Plumbing
Heating & Ventilation
Electrical
Refrigeration Repair
Crawler Tractor Operator
Grader Operator
Welder
Truck Mechanic
Payload Operator
Quarry Operator
Wrecker Operator

Generator Equipment Repair
Water Purification
Engineer Equipment Repair
Forklift Operator
Clerk-Typist
Machinist
Personnel Administrative
Journalism
Medical Specialist
Crane/Shovel Operator
Fuel & Elec. System Repair

For Additional Information Call (914) 331-4424

KODAK DISTRIBUTOR POLAROID EVEREADY WANTED KEYSTONE WESTINGHOUSE HOLSON ALBUMS

Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1200 or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T.

Or Write: FIRESTONE PHOTO CO.,
FIRESTONE BUILDING SINCE 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

Classified Ads

338-0606

Monday-Friday

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.

CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU

HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL

338-0606 MON.-FRI. BEFORE

9 A.M.

The Daily Freeman Will Not

Be Responsible For More Than

One Incorrect ad Insertion.

Notice

SUMMER DAY CAMP July 5-Aug. 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (7-10 yr. old) Bond Hollow Farm. Individualized Reading & Math programs, Horseback Riding-Swimming-Fishing-Arts & Crafts-Field trips, etc. Director: Catherine Larrabee, 25 yrs. experience. Tel. 687-9539, Box 388, Stone Ridge, N.Y.

SUNDAY Hand car wash, 9 to 4 at Nishan's Sunoco Station, Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston.

Lost

CAT—Lost May 18th, vicinity Dr. Hoppens' Rd. 32, Male Tiger—name "Striper". 255-5585.

"CREAM" is lost and greatly missed. Last seen Friday, May 20, at Main St. & Johnston Ave. She is Black Lab with white on chin, chain collar, no tags, reward. 339-4927.

GRAY Schnauzer, "Frisky", vic. Stone Ridge, chain collar w/tag Swanton Vermont. 687-9287 eves.

Found

FOUND TWO ANIMALS. Owner call and identify. 687-9418.

Business Opp.

BAR BUSINESS for sale—ideal Uptown Broadway location. Owner must sell. 687-9346.

BY OWNER—INCOME PROPERTIES—Kingston. 3-5 & 21 family apt. houses, good terms. Will hold mortgage. Low interest. 338-3382 or 331-5671.

HOT DOG TRUCK—for sale, 14' body, steam table, 2 gas refrigerators, gas stove with oven ice chest, gas light, road signs, \$4,500. 518-678-9041.

LUNCHEONETTE & snack bar concession in large bungalow colony. 687-0306 or 687-9775.

PART OR full time sound company seeking new representatives. Big \$\$\$ for intelligent individual or couple. Call (518) 678-9268 evenings 5:30 'til 7 p.m.

SACRIFICE 9 rm house \$22,000; 6 rm house, 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchen, liv. rm.; \$25,000; 12 rm house, 13 apts.; \$28,000. Opposite Lanesville Post Office. 688-7178.

SMALL heating/air conditioning business for sale. Min. investment for right party. Year round income. Call 246-6906, days only.

STORE & House with owner & rental apt. on main highway in Catskill Mts. Presently sports/gifts; inventory optional or will discount. Will take some mtg. (914) 657-8153; 679-6633.

THREE Story Victorian resort hotel on three beautiful acres with year 'round stream bordering back. Now operating successfully. Separate rental house included. Both in good repair. Ideal ski or hunting lodge, boarding house, hotel or large family home. A steal at \$65,000. Owner will carry mortgage. Contact owner by writing Box 214 Daily Freeman.

5 UNIT APT. HOUSE over 4 acres land; gross income over \$11,000. 382-1046 or 297-1857.

Money to Loan

Banks say no? "We Go!" 1st & 2nd Mortgages 8%-30 yrs.; \$5,000-\$10,000. 914-454-8735 or 454-8881.

HOME OWNERS - Reduce monthly payments. 2nd Mtge. Money for any purpose. 914-647-3979.

Help Wanted

100

Accountant for Poughkeepsie CPA firm. 23 years diversified Public Accounting experience required. Our staff knows of this ad. Reply to The Daily Freeman, Box 206.

ASSISTANT Service Manager. Salary, commission, incentives & benefits. Knowledge of body shop procedures & estimating required. Apply Frank Nemeth, Berzel's Chevrolet, Catskill.

AVERAGE \$40 an evening, demonstrating guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment. Call Friendly Home Parties, 331-0859; 246-6806; also booking parties.

AVON

TIME ON YOUR HANDS?

Earn extra money selling AVON. Choose your own hours. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

\$100/Week or more possible, mailing circulars, free supplies, guaranteed. Send self addressed envelope. Lewin Enterprises, P.O. Box 370, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

\$100.00 a week and more possible working from home. Earn time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233K130, Mantua, N.J. 08051.

BARPERSON-wanted for active bar. Catering to Rock & Roll crowd. Apply in person after 6 p.m., I.V.I., Rt. 209, Kerhonkson.

BARMAID/BARTENDER—no experience necessary. Call 339-5422.

BOOKKEEPER, Children's Rehabilitation Center, Kingston, N.Y. Competitive salary, complete fringe benefits, must have minimum of 4 years' experience in the following: Bookkeeping, payroll, billing procedures, and experience with non-profit health related organizations. Call 914-338-9320.

CHEF—with a creative approach to food service—paid vacation, life & medical insurance—please send complete resume with last salary received to Box 159 Daily Freeman. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COUNSELORS

CAMPS FOR RETARDED

General, WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS, Arts & Crafts; Woodwork; Sewing; Music; R.N.; Office help. Call (914) 687-7840 weekdays only; (212) 251-3232 weekends. Interviews held in High Falls.

DIET Counselors. Excellent opportunity to make good income. Full or part time. 657-8365.

DIETICIAN—registered ADA—needed for full time position in modern 320 bed HRF/SNF facility. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Personnel Director, Princeton Nursing Home, P.O. Box 386, River Road, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12578 or call 876-2011, ext. 114.

ELLENVILLE Area. Stenographer wanted for insurance office. Insurance experience desired, but not necessary. Call Morris Solomon, 914-647-6200.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011.

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—for work on dresses. Paymo Sportswear, 331-3263.

EXPERIENCED Erectors of Pascoe or similar metal buildings. Call 795-2146, ask for Ray.

EXPERIENCED RIDERS for thoroughbred horses; sleeping accommodations Call Ken Flowers, Manager (518) 537-6271.

EXPERIENCED Produce Person to assist Produce Manager in area supermarker. Above average salary, excellent benefits. Apply at Victory Market, Simmons Plaza, Saugerties.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON for car dealership. Full company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Working hours flexible. Must be neat & personable. Write Box 535 Daily Freeman.

FRUIT FARM Worker, year round, operate tractor, sprayer, field machinery, some supervision of help, experience preferred. Intelligence & ambition will substitute. 883-6132.

HANDY PERSON—on farm part time job. Ideal for semi-retired person. FARM BACKGROUND & EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL. Phone 255-1740 or 331-8900.

HELPER Wanted. Aluminum siding & interior carpentry. No experience necessary. Call after 5 p.m. 338-9327.

HOST/HOSTESS—with experience to supervise restaurant dining room. 4 P.M. to midnight, Tues. thru Sunday. Reply listing experience to Box 116 Daily Freeman. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6660

LABORERS travel with King Bros. Cole Circus. Licensed drivers preferred. Salary plus room, board furnished. Apply Mr. Black at Kingston Plaza, Thursday June 2 only.

Maybe You Should Up-Date Your Transportation



LOOK OVER THE FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Let's keep Scouting going stronger than ever.

Today, more than ever, isn't it great to know Scouting is still going strong? Still helping our kids grow up to become good Americans. To be prepared.

Yes, thanks to the United Way and people everywhere, Scouting is still teaching honesty, self-reliance, respect. All the ideals worth believing in. Ideals worth supporting.

Get behind Scouting. Become a Sustaining Member. Make a contribution to your local Scout Council.

Scouting

Let's keep Scouting going stronger than ever.

Mail your contribution to
Your Local Rip Van Winkle Council
110 Prince, St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401

A public service of the Daily Freeman

GROCERIES

PRODUCE

SANDWICHES

HOUSEPLANTS

GARDEN

GASOLINE

NEW

LLOYD'S

RED BARN

2 GREAT LOCATIONS IN KINGSTON & NEW PALTZ

FIRM RIPE

WATERMELON

1.69

GREEN PEPPERS

39¢ lb.

BLACK LABEL BEER

1.09

6 Pack Bottles

20 LB. BAG POTTING SOIL

1.79

EGGS

69¢ Doz.

GRADE A LARGE

LLOYD'S GARDEN SHOP

HAS ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MAY 29th THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 4th

KINGSTON 7 AM - 10 PM

BOICE'S LANE & MORTON BLVD

OPEN 7 DAYS

NEW PALTZ 7 AM - 10 PM

RT 32 & CHESTNUT ST

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

SUMMER JOB

A variety of positions are now available at Hudson Valley Wine Company plus full time position for Public Relations.

Please apply in person only between 10 & 5, Monday thru Friday. Applicants will be hired on the basis of good grooming, personality and reliability.

HUDSON VALLEY WINE CO.
Rte. 9W, Highland, N.Y.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

MANAGEMENT

TRAINERS

Expanding Company opening new office in Kingston, is looking for aggressive individuals with no experience to start from the bottom floor and learn all aspects of Marketing, Management, Sales and Display. Complete classroom and field training provided. \$900 per month to start if you qualify. Medical benefits, profit sharing. Excellent opportunity into Management with in 3 to 6 months.

For Personal Interview Call
339-5545
ASK FOR PERSONNEL

TOY

DEMONSTRATORS

Invest your time, not your money. Earn your sample kit free plus 25% commission. No delivery, no collecting.

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.

Alice Schorer
20 W. Pierpont St.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Tel. 331-6466

LADY WISHES COMPANION

Offers home and small salary.
Phone 254-5085.

LIVE IN Couple; happy home in Manhattan, private quarters, TV & cond., excellent housekeeper & ironer; man drive & assist in house; salary \$600 mo. (212) 737-9496

LUCRATIVE 2nd INCOME manager-consumer center from home. Immediate potential \$1,000 mo. 386-1639, 8-10 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST—to perform routine, electrical, plumbing, & carpentry work on a call basis for Dutchess & Ulster County Offices. Salary arrangements negotiable. Contact: Personnel Department, 471-0100. Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

MANAGER of dining service & catering. Responsible for the complete running of the Rathskeller & all catering services. Must be able to relate well with the students. Responsible for submitting financials for both operations. Applicant must be creative with a good background in merchandising. B.A./B.S. in business management or its equivalent and at least 3 years managerial experience in college food service or related field. Marist College, Donnelly Hall, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT wanted for doctor's office 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 4 days per week. Starting salary \$2.75 hr. Must have previous experience with M.D. or D.D.S. Send resume including references to Box 131 Daily Freeman

NEEDED NOW 6—Home Planners interested in earning \$60-\$100 a week. Part time, car necessary. Exciting, pleasant work. 564-6326 Call 1-6 p.m.

NURSES AIDE—Weekends 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Fri.-Sun., Private duty. Refs. 338-9464.

PART TIME cleaning position for responsible, thorough person. Your own car is essential. 679-7303.

RADIOLOGISTS—Chief and Staff for 186 bed community hospital with Nuclear Medicine, Cobalt Therapy, Special Procedures, and Mammography. N.Y. State License, outstanding references required, compensation consistent with proven ability. Call Administrator, Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson, N.Y. 518-828-7601.

REGISTERED NURSE—part time to visit respiratory patients in their homes, working as a pulmonary distributor. Public Health experience helpful. Must have own car. Please send resume to Box 333 Daily Freeman.

R.N. 11 P.M.-A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment, New Palitz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. OFFICE—permanent, personable, typing, minor bookkeeping. State experience & references. Box 155 Daily Freeman.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment, New Palitz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALES—Enjoy a secure rewarding future with Maf of Omaha, Cal. Warren, 914-452-4870. Equal Opportunity Company M/F. Call Tues., Wed., Thurs., Friday.

SECRETARY—Assistant manager for new discotheque also housekeeper wanted. Hunter area, car & board. Avail. Box 914-58-3723 after 5 p.m.

SHORT ORDER COOK—Experienced. Apply in person. Michael's Diner, 1071 Ulster Ave. Mail.

STOCK CLERK to work Caldor Store in Kingston, part time year round. Call collect 212-882-1113

SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Local company has immediate opening for an individual experienced in the design of electro-mechanical control systems for industrial application. M.E. with electronic background highly desirable. Leading company with excellent fringe benefits and good growth potential. Send resume including work history to Box 114, Daily Freeman.

VACANCY Executive Director, Children's Rehabilitation Center, Kingston, N.Y. Excellent salary. Must have 5 years' experience administering special education and/or health related programs; master's degree in health administration or a related area. Call 914-338-9320 for information. Application deadline June 15.

WAITRESS/WAITER—Experienced only. Apply in person 666 Broadway.

WANTED—Head Chef, 6 day work week, responsible for complete running of kitchen; must be able to supervise chefs under him/her; must have at least 5 years' experience in quantity food preparation, preferably in college food service; at least 2 years supervisory capacity. Excellent salary and benefits package. Apply Donnelly Hall, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, Personnel Office, Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Deadline June 10. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

AQUARIUS POOLS

471-4574

POST OFFICE

BOX 392

POUGHKEEPSIE

TERMS AVAILABLE

TEACHERS

ads from Teachers Co-op News Letter and Chronicle of Higher Education now at Job Information Center, Kingston Library, 331-1474.

WANTED driver to deliver food for Senior Citizens Nutrition Program, between Glasco & Poughkeepsie. 12-15 hours per week. Call 338-8750 for application.

WANTED four-handed chairside dental assistant. Experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 532 Daily Freeman

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS Overnight camp for retarded. Call (914) 687-7840 weekdays, or (212) 251-3322 weekdays. Interviews held in High Falls

SITUATION WANTED 130

BOOKKEEPER—College graduate looking for summer employment in accounting field. Call 382-2595.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the Sunset Nursery

338-5887

CHILD CARE

Reasonable. Responsible. Phone 338-2636.

WILL BABY SIT in my home day-time

any age children. Nice location for children to play, no traffic. Reasonable rates by day or week. 331-5312

INSTRUCTION 135

Beginners DRUMS

Don Pierson, 338-4444

SPANISH TUTORING—All levels

Student teacher. Higher final exam grades. \$3 hr. 336-6963

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER GRADE Toy Sled—delivered &/or leveled. Elmendorf Landscaping. 338-4774.

A BETTER BUY SHALE, TOP SOIL & FILL. Herk Co. 338-1355.

ACCORD HARDWARE

Plumbing, electrical, supplies. Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4. Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

ATTENTION Pool owners: we have low prices on slow dissolving tablets, filters, liners, etc. Free delivery. Style Master, 471-3950 or 452-5322.

ATTENTION SHOOTERS—Guaranteed lowest prices on new & remanufactured ammunition & all firearms & accessories. 382-2701

BEDROOM Suite, artificial fireplace; rugs; chair and end tables, etc. 331-6803, 331-4405

BRAND NEW living rm sets, dinette set, and tables, lamps. Must sell. Sacrifice. Banner Homes, Inc. 331-8244 or 657-6381

BUNK BEDS

Complete set inc. mattresses, ladder rails, unused still in orig. carton. \$125. 647-8827

CASH REGISTERS—Victor five dept. ex. cond., \$750. 1 NCR Tomb Stone, looks poor, works well, \$100. 883-6132

C. Forst's, 113 Abbe St. - For hamburgers, franks & barbecue meats. Open daily 'til 5.

CHAISE Lounge day bed—Victorian, Brown, green, gold velvet. \$350. small painted desk, \$20. maple bed, \$50. Victorian 3 drawer commode with mirror, Hi-boy, chair, night stand, twin Fruitwood headboard, \$300. standing freezer 16 cu. ft., \$110. bamboo rattan corner 3 shelf stand with 3 frames, \$50. 331-5230.

CHASSIS Mounted 42 Gal gas tank for Chev. or GMC pickup used air conditioner for late model Ford Van. used Fisher P/U locking metal top box with 50 gal. gas tank. Hydraulic floor jack-cradle type; late 60 Mercedes diesel, running condition. Call 246-6906 days or 246-9646 eves.

CONTENTS of home—furniture, appliances, home antiques. Tel. 338-2597, 9 am to 12 noon.

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS—5 oz. B grade 8", \$3.95. Ellenville Lumber, 647-7700.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL. SHALE. Delivered. 338-5585.

FOR RENT Garden Tillers & power lawn mowers. Ken Osterhout, 687-9160.

Four 14 inch chrome reverse wheels, fits 1/2 lug Chevy or Pontiac 331-4371 or 331-6451

6 ft. base KITCHEN CABINET with copper tone sink, \$50. Castiron & porcelain lin. claw tub, \$100. 339-3950 after 5 p.m.

6 FOOT CEDAR fence posts 6"-8" diameter, \$2.00 each. 687-9878.

GARDEN TILLERS For rent. Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

GUILD THRIFT SHOP, Webster St., Kingston, open Tues & Fri 10 to 3. All clothing \$1 a bag.

HAMILTON or LeCoutre chair chronograph clocks, S.S. lapsed hours & minutes, 8 day, reconditioned. Call 382-2580.

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave. 338-0400.

LIKE NEW—A50. Dick Stencil Maker \$1,150. Call 338-0393 or 338-1045.

LUXURY Dinette set—\$250. South African lamb coat size 12, \$250. Winter clothing, household items, call 331-5726 or 331-6447.

MANURE, well rotted, 50 bushel or make offer for all. Bring containers. A. Krom, Box 290, Rte 28A, Stony Hollow, 338-4333

Metal Closets closet \$35, hot water heater; used 2 mos. \$50, 4 drawer metal filing cabinet \$35, steam table \$65. TV stand, vacuums, etc. Call 336-6610.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027

OLD BARN—has lots of good framing lumber & antique siding. Ellenville 647-5670.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown Kraft PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width Rolls

Per Roll \$15.00

HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon

Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave.

Kingston, N.Y.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAYS

FLEA MARKET

Maple Lane, Woodstock

May 28 thru Sept. 3

679-8360

3 Spd Bike, small appliances, clothing, toys, lots more. Sat & Sun., 10 to 5, Neighborhood Rd. Lake Katrine.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAYS

FLEA MARKET

Maple Lane, Woodstock

May 28 thru Sept. 3

679-8360

3 Spd Bike, small appliances, clothing, toys, lots more. Sat & Sun., 10 to 5, Neighborhood Rd. Lake Katrine.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAYS

FLEA MARKET

Maple Lane, Woodstock

May 28 thru Sept. 3

679-8360

3 Spd Bike, small appliances, clothing, toys, lots more. Sat & Sun., 10 to 5, Neighborhood Rd. Lake Katrine.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAYS

FLEA MARKET

Maple Lane, Woodstock

May 28 thru Sept. 3

679-8360

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

AQUARIUS POOLS

471-4574

POST OFFICE

BOX 392

POUGHKEEPSIE

TERMS AVAILABLE

TEACHERS

ads from Teachers Co-op News Letter and Chronicle of Higher Education now at Job Information Center, Kingston Library, 331-1474.

WANTED driver to deliver food for Senior Citizens Nutrition Program, between Glasco & Poughkeepsie. 12-15 hours per week. Call 338-8750 for application.

WANTED four-handed chairside dental assistant. Experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 532 Daily Freeman

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS Overnight camp for retarded. Call (914) 687-7840 weekdays, or (212) 251-3322 weekdays. Interviews held in High Falls

SITUATION WANTED 130

BOOKKEEPER—College graduate looking for summer employment in accounting field. Call 382-2595.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the Sunset Nursery

338-5887

CHILD CARE

Reasonable. Responsible. Phone 338-2636.

WILL BABY SIT in my home day-time

any age children. Nice location for children to play, no traffic. Reasonable rates by day or week. 331-5312

INSTRUCTION 135

Beginners DRUMS

Don Pierson, 338-4444

SPANISH TUTORING—All levels

Student teacher. Higher final exam grades. \$3 hr. 336-6963

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER GRADE Toy Sled—delivered &/or leveled. Elmendorf Landscaping. 338-4774.

A BETTER BUY SHALE, TOP SOIL & FILL. Herk Co. 338-1355.

ACCORD HARDWARE

Plumbing, electrical, supplies. Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4. Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

ATTENTION Pool owners: we have low prices on slow dissolving tablets, filters, liners, etc. Free delivery. Style Master, 471-3950 or 452-5322.

ATTENTION SHOOTERS—Guaranteed lowest prices on new & remanufactured ammunition & all firearms & accessories. 382-2701

BEDROOM Suite, artificial fireplace; rugs; chair and end tables, etc. 331-6803, 331-4405

BRAND NEW living rm sets, dinette set, and tables, lamps. Must sell. Sacrifice. Banner Homes, Inc. 331-8244 or 657-6381

BUNK BEDS

Complete set inc. mattresses, ladder rails, unused still in orig. carton. \$125. 647-8827

CASH REGISTERS—Victor five dept. ex. cond., \$750. 1 NCR Tomb Stone, looks poor, works well, \$100. 883-6132

C. Forst's, 113 Abbe St. - For hamburgers, franks & barbecue meats. Open daily 'til 5.

CHAISE Lounge day bed—Victorian, Brown, green, gold velvet. \$350. small painted desk, \$20. maple bed, \$50. Victorian 3 drawer commode with mirror, Hi-boy, chair, night stand, twin Fruitwood headboard, \$300. standing freezer 16 cu. ft., \$110. bamboo rattan corner 3 shelf stand with 3 frames, \$50. 331-5230.

CHASSIS Mounted 42 Gal gas tank for Chev. or GMC pickup used air conditioner for late model Ford Van. used Fisher P/U locking metal top box with 50 gal. gas tank. Hydraulic floor jack-cradle type; late 60 Mercedes diesel, running condition. Call 246-6906 days or 246-9646 eves.

CONTENTS of home—furniture, appliances, home antiques. Tel. 338-2597, 9 am to 12 noon.

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS—5 oz. B grade 8", \$3.95. Ellenville Lumber, 647-7700.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL. SHALE. Delivered. 338-5585.

FOR RENT Garden Tillers & power lawn mowers. Ken Osterhout, 687-9160.

Four 14 inch chrome reverse wheels, fits 1/2 lug Chevy or Pontiac 331-4371 or 331-6451

6 ft. base KITCHEN CABINET with copper tone sink, \$50. Castiron & porcelain lin. claw tub, \$100. 339-3950 after 5 p.m.

6 FOOT CEDAR fence posts 6"-8" diameter, \$2.00 each. 687-9878.

GARDEN TILLERS For rent. Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

GUILD THRIFT SHOP, Webster St., Kingston, open Tues & Fri 10 to 3. All clothing \$1 a bag.

HAMILTON or LeCoutre chair chronograph clocks, S.S. lapsed hours & minutes, 8 day, reconditioned. Call 382-2580.

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave. 338-0400.

LIKE NEW—A50. Dick Stencil Maker \$1,150. Call 338-0393 or 338-1045.

LUXURY Dinette set—\$250. South African lamb coat size 12, \$250. Winter clothing, household items, call 331-5726 or 331-6447.

MANURE, well rotted, 50 bushel or make offer for all. Bring containers. A. Krom, Box 290, Rte 28A, Stony Hollow, 338-4333

Metal Closets closet \$35, hot water heater; used 2 mos. \$50, 4 drawer metal filing cabinet \$35, steam table \$65. TV stand, vacuums, etc. Call 336-6610.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027

OLD BARN—has lots of good framing lumber & antique siding. Ellenville 647-5670.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown Kraft PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width Rolls

Per Roll \$15.00

HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon

Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave.

Kingston, N.Y.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAYS

FLEA MARKET

Maple Lane, Woodstock

May 28 thru Sept. 3

679-8360

3 Spd Bike, small appliances, clothing, toys, lots more. Sat & Sun., 10 to 5, Neighborhood Rd. Lake Katrine.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAYS

FLEA MARKET

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses—Furnished 440

AVAIL. June 1st to Sept. 1st. 2-3 bdrm. mod. farmhouse on 2 pvt. acres in Blue Mt. 2 mi. from Thruway Exit 20. \$400 mo. plus elec. 338-3450; 246-2664.

A WELL FURNISHED 7 RM HOUSE - near IBM & shopping. Available now. 331-4847.

BEAUTIFUL Executive Home - overlooking Ashokan, fruit trees & garden, 3 bdrms. Long season. 679-8259.

LARGE ROOM Uptown, Fair St. near St. James \$20 per week. Call 331-7735.

MT. TREMPER - 7 rm. furn., 3 bdrms. appliances, 2 fireplaces. Ref & Sec. 688-7376.

Houses To Rent 450

2 BEDRM. A-Frame, olympic size pool, frpic., \$150 mo. Bob 914-586-3723 after 5 p.m.

4 BEDROOM, all modern, \$325 plus utilities. W. Hurley, 679-192.

FARM—GLASCO, 3 bdrm. Colonial stone house & 3 cattle barn, 30 acres cleared fields, fenced in. \$500 mo. 336-5138 or 246-2473.

GENEROUS rental allowance for work on sturdy old house, on 2 acres, needing renovation. Purchase contract would also be considered. Write Box 44 Daily Freeman.

HALF DUPLEX House 6 rms., garage, centrally located, security. Refs. 339-3071.

HANDSOME 2 story Stone Ridge house, 9 rms., year's lease; washer, drier, study, fireplace, garden; 687-7091 or broker 687-7172.

HIGH FALLS-2 bdrm. house on Rondout River, immed. occupancy. \$180 mo., 687-9728.

ON GLENELAKE 3 or 4 bedrooms + 2 bath, screened porch, shade trees, boat docking, swimming, fishing. All yours - just call 331-2780.

4 ROOMS
Heat, utilities, \$175 mo.
Phone 626-2372

10 ROOM HOUSE-part, furn., enclosed yard, conv. Kingston, Poughkeepsie, New Paltz, fam. pref. 331-7108.

6 ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, in old Hurley, \$275 mo. + util., lease & security. Call 331-5585.

6 ROOM HOUSE—Uptown Kingston, 10 rooms, pvt. backyard, \$200 mo. plus util. 331-7379 after 6, 338-8316.

SMALL house & studio, Woodstock area, year's rent, lease, \$225 mo. + util., sec. & trans. required. 679-8636 or 679-6844.

Stores & Offices to Lot 461

MODERN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. CALL 246-2831.

OFFICE FOR RENT 30 GRAND ST. Call 331-8666.

OFFICE Individual thermostat-pvt. parking, carpeted, heat incl., \$150 mo. Albany Ave. at Broadway, 331-6221.

PROFESSIONAL office available. 1250 sq. ft. first floor; 1250 square feet second floor. Kingston location, corner setting \$600 mo. 635-2083 for appointment.

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE DISTINCTLY RESTORED "Overlook Office Building" (Green & Lucas) in Kingston, historic Stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w-to-w carport. Call 679-8953.

Wanted to Rent 475

LANDLORDS-free to list all vacancies, many clients looking. Call Home Lovers, 255-1463—Open 7 days.

RESPONSIBLE working couple seek home or apt. Call days. HOME LOVERS, 255-5750, Mrs. Allen.

For Sale or Rent 480

Concrete Bldg., 2,000 sq. ft. commercial or warehouse, lease or sale; Saugerties-Woodstock Road. 246-7027 after 6.

INCOME PROPERTY between Saugerties & Woodstock, 2 bdrm. trailer, 1 bdrm. apt. includes cottages that need restoration. Corner, secluded location, streams. Terms available. 246-5272.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or intent to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A Bdrm. ranch, apt-in kit., carpet, A/C, screened porch, car port, etc., Mt. Marion, \$21,000. 339-3367.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7800 M.L.S. 331-4092

A COUNTRY PLACE

with magnificent view & old farmhouse charm, beautifully modernized, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, w/fpric., din. rm., den, 2 baths, equip. kitchen, wrap-around sun porch, 2 secluded acres, 2 mi. thru exit 20. By owner, \$44,500. 246-2664 or 338-3450.

A LOVELY OLDEY-6 spacious acres, Victorian home, has 12 light airy rms., plaster wall, huge assets, patio, 2 car garage, many extras. \$64,000. Heritage Realty, 331-8135.

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—M.L.S. 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

\$52,900 Beautiful Rhinebeck country. Brand new straight ranch with rustic touch, views, & ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, walk-out basement, with garage under. Many more fine extras. Take a ride south on Rt. 9G, 3 miles from Rhinebeck to Primrose Hill Rd. Make a right - first house on left. Sekac Construction 454-1653.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY overlooking Ashokan Reservoir. Acreage is like a park. Asking \$110,000. Will take best offer. 679-8259.

BE CENTISBLE-brick 5 rm. ranch, full apt/basement w/fpric., new roof, 1 acre, \$21,000. Heritage Realty, 331-8135.

4 BDRMS. family rm., B.B. hot water heat, 2 car gar.; pool; 1 acre. Owner 687-0171.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR - CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-9621.

BIKE to IBM Rec Center from immaculate Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fam. rm., garage, etc. New luxuries & essentials. \$28,400. 338-6815.

BRICK & Alum. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm. with frpic., fam. rm., hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, b.h.w. heat & heated garage. Appliances incl. by apt. only 336-6960.

BY OWNER—2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled throughout. Alf. garage, large lot, good neighborhood. \$30,000. Call 658-8688.

BY OWNER—2 bdrm., carpeted, paneled throughout. Alf. garage, large lot, \$30,000. 658-8688.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

BY OWNER—9 Rm., 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre, Lucas Ave., lge. beamed liv. rm. with frpic., lge. screened porch, 2 car garage, \$31,800.

BY OWNER—4 bdrm. house, full recreation rm., 2 car garage, nice lot, call 255-8838 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER—Kgn charming older home, 3 Bdrms., mod. kit., carpeted flr., hall, for, din. rm., lge. w/fpric., W/fpric. Good cond. Congenial neighborhood. \$31,100. No brokers. 338-3635; 454-7475.

BY OWNER 5 rooms, garage, fenced yard; many extras; overlooking Hudson River, Melan-on-Hudson. Call after 4 any day 246-3206.

BY OWNER—New Paltz, wooded acre, very private, 3-bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining rm.; eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, family rm. with wood burning stove, \$45,900.

BY OWNER 2-3 bedroom Cape home on a quiet street in Tilton; completely remodeled. Move-in condition. \$25,000. 658-9408.

BY OWNER - 3 bdrm. ranch, in West Hurley area. Mod. kit., hardwood flrs., full basement, att. gar., on quiet dead end street. \$33,500. 876-7234.

BY OWNER—House in Woodstock, 3 Bdrms., lge. family room, 1 1/2 baths, heated garage, fenced vegetable garden, city water, low taxes, many extras. \$30,500. Call 679-8822.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CANNOT Be Described—must be seen—spectacular—rustic/cultra modern, 3 1/2 bedrooms, min. from Kingston & Woodstock. \$46,900. 339-4973.

Charles Winters Real Estate

38 Russell St., Saug. 246-9662

CHARMING 2 bdrm country home; on quiet dead end road 3 mi. south of Kng. \$32,000. 339-5537.

CITY COLONIAL

Excellent Location
FEATURING GRACIOUS LIVING ROOM WITH WILLIAMSBURG FIREPLACE, FORMAL DINING ROOM, 3 LARGE, SUNNY, BRIGHT BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, CROWNED IN PORCH, FINISHED BASEMENT, DEAD END STREET.

NEW LISTING \$46,500
Yvonne Curran 338-8519

IRENE S. FELTHAM
Specializing in finer type homes and estates
REALTOR 338-5788 M.L.S.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—garage, 55X30, 250' frontage, 3/4 acre, on Rt. 9, 2 mi. south of Saugerties. Best offer buys it. Owner, 331-9753.

COMPLETE PRIVACY—Minutes from Parkway, 1 1/4 acre, older home with fireplace. Top condition. Plus guest house, \$47,800. For apt. call Lee; 914-876-4820. Frank Pedatella Realty, a Multiple Listing office, 914-759-3152.

COTTAGE on Saratoga Lake, needs work. Must sell. Offers around \$9,000. 331-5596 after 7 p.m.

COZY & Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch, South of Kingston, \$29,900. M. NIDDS, 331-3753 or 331-2612.

DELUXE cond—2-3 Bdrm Cape & gar., fin. bsmt. & attic. Many extras. By owner, 331-4573.

DRAMATIC CONVERTED BARN in Woodstock, 3 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling liv. rm., huge windows, 1 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, studio, 2 car att. gar. Guest house, 2 1/2 acres. 4 Acre field. Spot on Sawkill stream \$89,000. 679-8259.

EICHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-802.

ESTATE PROPERTIES
(1) 477 Abel St—needs renovation \$5,000.
(2) 84 W. Pierpont St.—w/w carpet cent heat, 5 & 1/2 bdrms. & bath ready for sale. \$20,000.
(3) South St. (228 Wall) w/w carpet 5 rms., 2 baths, lge. rear acc. base. Ready for occ. \$12,000.
(4) 25 Snyder—2 family 4 rms. & bath up & down, lge. lot, new JWE School, now rents for \$340. \$15,000. James C. Plunkert, 331-5544 or any broker.

EVERYBODY INTO THE POOL!

Cool off and enjoy the leisure life on almost 2 acres of parklike grounds, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, beamed family room with free standing fireplace, dining room, etc.... A truly great home for entertaining. Extra! Good useable outbuilding. \$40,000.

ARRA REALTY

331-8810 Realtor—M.L.S. 687-7666

FIRST CAPITAL REALTY
96 Maiden Lane 338-2601
Residential, Commercial, Industrial

FIRST & LAST AD

Move right into this immaculate & tastefully decorated, older 2 story home on Fair Street. Has bedrooms, formal dining room, large foyer, full basement & attic & up-to-date utilities. All appliances stay. Could easily be made into a 2 family. Yours for \$25,000.

ARRA REALTY

331-8810 Realtor—M.L.S. 687-7666

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.

175 Boices Lane 336-6100

GREENKILL AVE.
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$15,900.
WASHINGTON AVE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$21,500.
2 family home—4 & 5 rms. apt., h.w. oil heat, sep. meters, 2 car garage, \$24,900.

Saugerties Split level \$32,500
12X65 Mobile home, \$4,500
MILLSTREAM REALTY
ALVIN MAY REALTOR 338-5155

HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT!
Beautiful view of Catskills overlooking field. Total privacy, yet within prime residential area only 3 minutes from Kingston. Quality construction distinguishes this one-owner, custom built ranch. All brick, full basement, finished for minimal maintenance. Screened porch, brick patio, master bedroom balcony. Adults & children's wings with intercom. First time offering. \$86,000. Owner—338-7766.

HIGH FALLS—mod. house, mother & daughter apt. on 10 acres of choice land, 5 mi. from 2 colleges, some farm machinery incl. \$60,000. 914-687-9270.

HOMES + ACRES

Ranch home & brick, 3 unspoiled acres, private, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 12X65 mobile home, 4 bdrms., creek frontage, out buildings, privacy, Marlborough area, \$85,000.
COLONIAL 9 ACRES, \$46,000.
Brick duplex, 4 bdrms, \$59,900

STONE & FRAME

Near city 7 acre, \$43,000.
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 Al May 331-7457

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

HOME OWNERS - we have customers waiting to buy and rent homes in Olive Shandean, 688-5703 Shandean Rty. ave. 657-8480.

IN ACCORD—1 landscaped acre on dead-end st., complete with 24X60 ft. modular home, has 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., pantry, 2 baths, porch with 24X24 garage & 10X10 storage building. Included: dishwasher, cen. air cond. & fully carpeted rms. Taxes low. Furn. only \$35,500. Unfurn. \$32,750. Call 626-7864 or 626-7018 after 6 p.m. & weekends.

INCOME PROPERTY
Two apt. house, excellent income & potential, great for speculation, \$29,500. Apt. & store, newly renovated, exc. income & location. \$59,500. 657-8557.

INCORPORATE \$11,150. Property on lake, 4 bdrm. house, lge. screened in porch & 4 apts., 3 rms. & bath each, must sell, lets talk will help finance. 331-2780.

INCOME PROPERTY

This 2 family home features, 2 comfortable apts. which are very nicely decorated & maintained. There is a full basement, hot water oil heat, separate gas hot water heaters, offered at a reduced price of \$16,500.

Mary M. O'Connel

Realtor 331-8575 53 Albany Ave.

KEY-LOC HOMES
See furnished model home
WV No. of Kingston 331-2596

KINGSTON-3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, lge. lot, priced to sell at \$24,500.
SOUTH OF KINGSTON—3 & 4 bdrm. homes, from \$31,900 to \$59,900.
John Spinnenweber, Bkr. 331-6143
Rutha Hurl, Saleswoman 688-5850
Jack Sheridan Salesman, 338-3551

LAKE FRONT secluded 2 bdrm. home, ideal swim & boat \$31,990. M. Nidss Broker 331-2612.

LAKE FRONT—year round 2 bdrm. home. Paneled fam. rm., w/fpric. stone frpic. over looking lge. patio & lake. Carpeted throughout. Attached garage, gas heat, basement. Tree shaded and landscaped country setting. Other extras. Low taxes. Call Minutes from Kingston. \$31,000. 331-2520.

LARGE COLONIAL type home on 2 beau. acres. Near Marlborough School. Priced to sell at \$31,500. For full details call Kates Realty, 626-4141.

LARGE CEDAR Shingle ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lge. frpic., din. rm., eat-in kitchen, enclosed breezeway, stone frpic., basement, 2 car garage, oil heat on 1+ acres. 687-7269.

LOVELY wooded acre - 3 bdrm split level, 3 baths, 2 car gar. Min. to Pough-Kgn. \$39,900.
S. Comatos, Salesperson, 331-3735
M. Nidss Broker 331-2612

7 MI. FROM KINGSTON

REDUCED \$10,000 Below Value. owner moved. 72 ft ultra mod. brick front deluxe ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, rec. rm., 1 1/2 baths, marble fireplace, patio & stone outside fireplace, 2 car att. garage, very very attractive front stream. \$49,900. Anxious. 338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN

338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

Multiple Listing Service

Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members • Call Your Favorite

NICE UPTOWN LOCATION

1 Story frame, 5 rm. home, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, living rm., enc. porch, attic, bsmt., concrete block 2 car garage, black top drive, shade trees. Reduced to \$18,500.

JOHN HATHMAKER

REALTOR 338-7463

OLD ESTATE

Semi-Section - 10 Acres, 9 rm. house & barn. Between Kingston & Poughkeepsie. Asking \$42,000.

Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc.

286 Wall St. 338-1996

ON GLENELAKE 3 or 4 bedrooms + 2 baths, screened porch, shade trees; boat docking, swimming, fishing. Will help finance. All yours - just call 331-2780.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday & Monday - By Owner
Pine wooded acre on 28A, 2 min. walk Ashokan Reservoir. Screened breezeway & oversized attic. Large kit. for din. rm., 2 bedrooms, liv. rm. w/wood burning stove. Uniquely decorated interior. Come see! \$26,500. 338-1356 after 4.

PEARL STREET

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED INSIDE & OUT RANCH. 5.5 AC. HOME & SPACIOUS BEDROOMS. FORMAL DINING ROOM, CHARMING LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DEN, SCREENED IN PORCH, DECK WITH MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN VIEWS. EXCLUSIVE, HIGH 50's

Yvonne Curran 338-8519

IRENE S. FELTHAM

Specializing in finer type homes and estates
REALTOR 338-5788 M.L.S.

P.G. SIMMONS Realty Co. LTD.
212 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.
Telephone 331-5035

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE - Uptown loc. liv. rm. with frpic., dining rm., knotty pine kitchen, one of a kind rec. room, must be seen. \$30,000. 338-4051.

RED-HOOK-3 bdrm. ranch, carpeted, private, eat-in, h.w. oil heat, taxes, \$28,000, lets talk. 758-6649.

RHINEBECK Excellent ranch - a pleasure to show. 3 large bedrooms, central air; family rm., off kitchen, on one acre. All for \$45,650. Frank Pedatella Realty. For apt. Ruth Mesuda 229-7300; 889-4013.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

715 Broadway 338-7077

5 ROOM HOUSE-2+ acres, 200 ft. on Rt. 32, low taxes. Call 518-678-9224.

RUBY
By owner-in country, 11 rms., can be 2 fam.; 1/4 acre; pool, gar. carport, util. shed. \$24,000. 382-2313

SHOKAN new on the market, brick ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fin. basement with rec. rm., fam. rm., workshop, 2 car attached garage & laundry rm. On partly wooded acre, Osteofa Schools, low taxes. 657-8557.

SPLIT LEVEL, 4 bedrooms;

lge. fenced pvt. lot. Above ground pool; screened porch; w/w carpeting; Zenia (scholar) dist. low taxes; \$36,900. 339-3226 after 6.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

KEEP UP WITH THE CARTERS (Amy that is!)
buy a tree house and the raised ranch that goes with it. Lovely home on 1 scenic acre. Upper level features 3 bedrooms, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kitchen, 2 baths. Downstairs: fam. rm., w/ fireplace, 4th bdrm., powder rm., laundryrm., 2 car gar., deck, Baby Barn. Fresh on the market and offered at \$53,900.

Grist Mill Real Estate
Eldo J. Zulick
Licensed Real Estate Broker
67 Main St., Saugerties, N.Y.
914-246-3200

FAMILY LIVING
4 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new carpet, den with cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace, fine mountain view, 1/2 mile out of town.

\$29,900
TERMS.
KOPP
OF KERHONKSON
626-7500

COMMERCIAL LOT

\$4,900

One block from Albany Avenue Extension on Clarendon Avenue. Water-Sewer-Zoned C-3-100' front, 135' Deep

O'Conner-Kershaw, Inc.

Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100 331-5254 331-7314

T L C
This 3 bedroom home has been treated in lots of "Tender Loving Care". 2 story, located in R.V.S.D. with formal dining room, large living room with fireplace & lovely landscaped lot. \$36,000

ARRA REALTY

331-8810 Realtor—M.L.S. 687-7666

STONE RIDGE, N.Y.
TWO Family Income property. Double garage. New heat, septic, well & alum siding; 2 1/2 acres; pond, Rondout Valley Schools n/ UCCS. \$39,500. 687-7813

WATER LOVERS! Trout fishing, swimming & kayaking in front yard. Roundout Creek 1+ Acre, big Country house with porch, in exc. cond. Fruit trees, garden, 60 ft. pines & spruce, 4 bedrooms, & expansion attic 2 car garage. 2 story barn, chicken house & tool shed. New refrig., stove, new oil hot water baseboard heating, taxes \$66,000. Value at \$42,000. Phone 687-9556.

WILTWCY REALTY

338-8144 M.L.S. 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS.
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

Woodstock Charmer

Secluded in a park like setting on 10 acres, this lovely home featuring 18X32 liv. rm. with stone frpic., country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, with full bath of each, lge. expansion attic, full basement, 2 car garage. \$57,500.

Mary M. O'Connel

Realtor 3318575 53 Albany Ave.

Lots & Acreage 520

BEAUTIFUL wooded acre, dead end street, \$8,500. Phone 679-9268.

BEARSVILLE 2 acres in valley. Ideal spot to build a home. (914) 679-6655 after 10 a.m.

BUILDING SITE-3 acres, wooded, Mountain view, Horsenden Road, New Paltz. Terms

Now & Used Cars	730	Now & Used Cars	730	Now & Used Cars	730	Imported Cars	735	Now & Used Cars	730	Now & Used Cars	730	Now & Used Cars	730	Now & Used Cars	730
AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc.

E. Chester By-Pass Kingston, N.Y. 331-2511

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| '74 Olds Delta Royale
4 Dr., Hardtop,
Fully Equipped,
All Green | '76 Olds Cutlass S Coupe
Bucket Seats, Stereo
Tape, Lime Green w/White
Interior Top | '74 Lincoln Mark IV
Most Exceptional Car
With All The Fine Features
Of Luxury, Bronze
w/Beige Interior and
Matching Top |
| '75 Chevrolet Caprice
Sta. Wg., 9 Passenger
With All Options
Yellow Saddle Interior | '76 Olds Regency Coupe
Fully Equipped, Baby
Blue w/Blue Vinyl Roof | '75 Olds Delta 88
Cpe., Prettiest Car
on the lot, Powder
Blue, White Int. & Top |
| '71 Olds Vista Cruiser
9 Pass., Fully Equipped,
Exceptional Wagon
Dark Green | '73 Cutlass S Coupe
Air, AM/FM Stereo &
Tape, Bucket Seats,
Super Stock Wheels,
Blue, White Vinyl Roof | '75 Chrysler Cordoba,
Every Imaginable
Option, Sunroof,
Blue and White |
| '73 Buick Regal Coupe
Fully Equipped, Yellow,
Black Interior & Top | '73 Olds. Cutlass
Supreme Coupe,
Red and White
A Real Beauty | '76 Olds Cutlass Sup.
Cpe., Pwr. Windows,
A/C, Tilt Wheel &
Stereo, Silver |
| '76 Pontiac Grand
Prix LJ, Yellow,
Beige Int. & Top,
Fully Loaded | '74 Ford LTD
Brougham Coupe
Split Seats, Air,
Yellow, w/Beige
top & Interior | '74 Ford Torino Cpe
Bronze, Beige Int.
& Top, Pwr. Windows |
| '72 Pont. Safari Wgn.
Fully Eqptd., Air
Cond., Green | | |

'76 Ford Granada 4 Door, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Only 22,000 Miles, Brown w/Beige Interior, This Weeks Special Only **\$2795**

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

- '76 CAD. Eldorado Convertible. One of the Few Left. Loaded, Loaded, Loaded, Beige w/Saddle Leather Upholster and Matching Convertible Top.
- '75 CAD. Sed. DeVille, All White, A Very Pretty Car With A Pretty Price Tag
- '75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Yellow w/Beige Cabriolet Roof & Matching Leather Int., Eqptd. w/all the Fine Luxuries of a Cadillac.
- '76 CAD. Eldorado, Firethron Red w/White Cabriolet Roof, & Matching Int. This Fine Motorcar has all the features including Michelin X Tires.
- '71 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Fully Equipped, Chocolate Brown, w/Matching Roof and Beige Leather Upholstery.

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Available on '74 thru '77 Previously Owned Cadillacs

Chalk Up Super Savings!

- '76 Dodge Aspen Spec. Edition, 4 Dr. Sed., Auto., Air cond., 60/40 Seat, Low Mileage, Very Clean.
- '74 Chrysler Newport, 4 Dr. Sed., 8 Cyl., Auto., Power, Factory Air, 1 Owner — Sharp
- '75 Plymouth Duster, 6, Auto., P/S, Priced To Sell
- '73 Ford Gal., 2 Dr. H.T., 8, Auto., P/S, Local One Owner, Low Miles
- '74 Dodge Coronet 4 Dr. Sed., 8 Auto., P/S, Factory Air, Sharp
- '75 Dodge B-200 Custom Sportsman 8 Cylinder, Stand. Trans. Exceptionally Clean.
- '73 Chevrolet ElCamino Pickup Std. Trans., One Owner
- '76 Datsun 610 Sta. Wgn., Auto., Trans., Radio, One Owner, Clean
- '75 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr. H.T., Auto. Trans., P/S
- '74 Plymouth Scamp 2 Dr. H.T., 6 Auto. Trans., P/S
- '73 Audi 4 Dr., Sed., 100LS, 4 Spd., Sunroof, Clean, Priced to Sell

**DeMICCO
Motors Inc.**
450 E. Chester St., Kingston
331-5199

BURTON E. DEITZ

- ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3270
- '73 Chevrolet A.T., p.s., p.b., A/C, new brakes, shocks, 4 tires, mounted snows, 45,000 mi., 15-20 mpg, \$2495. 331-1888, 338-5900 ask for Dan.
- '72 CHEVY station wagon, suburban Townsman, 400 series; very good rubber, very good condition. Reas. 626-3284 after 3 p.m.
- '70 CHEVELLE-Estate wagon, 9 pass., V8, p.s., p.b., roof racks, set up to tow trailer, \$1295 or \$50 mo. JOHN'S USED CARS 687-7727 Rte 213, Stone Ridge
- 1967 CHEVY 6 cyl., runs, \$100 679-4632 after 5 p.m.
- 1967 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr., hard top, exc. cond., \$400 Call 331-1875.
- Clean Cars Needed For Export KINGSTON AUTO MART QUALITY USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588
- '75 CORDOBA—fully loaded 331-4838 or 246-3379
- 1976 DODGE VAN - V8, p.s., low mileage, custom interior, must see. Phone 657-2196.
- 1974 FORD Mustang Hatchback, radials, P.S., std. trans., Ziebart, 4 cyl. 37,000 mi. Best offer. 331-6658.
- 1971 FORD Pinto, 4spd. 6500
- 1972 FORD LTD Wagon, a.t., p.s., a/c, \$1800
- 1973 PLYMOUTH Satalite, station wagon, a.t., p.s., luggage rack, \$2295
- 1975 CHEVROLET Nova, 6 cyl., a.t., \$2795
- 1973 FORD Pinto, a.t., hatchback, \$1495
- 1968 PONTIAC conv., a.t., \$600.
- 1968 CHEVROLET Station wagon, a.t., \$250
- CALL 338-3833 working hours 338-8021 after 9 p.m.
- '69 FORD XL, Auto V-8, P.S., P.B., low mileage. Very good cond., very clean. 687-0486.
- 1935 FORD Deluxe 4 dr. Solid body, rebuilt motor. Drives great. \$1,500. 336-6174.
- FOR Sale: 1965 Ford van, new paint; exc. mechanical cond and 1968 Pontiac Catalina. Good mechanical cond.; some rust. 658-8240.

EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS These Are a Choice Selection Of the Finest Used Cars Offered Anywhere

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| '76 Ford Granada 3 Spd. Std., Full Power, Local One Owner | '75 Ply. Duster 318 cu. eng., Fact. 4 on the Floor, Under 15,000 Miles | '77 Cont. Mark IV Bill Blass Edition |
| '75 Ford Ranchero Gt Pickup W/Cap. Under 22,000 Miles, Auto., Full Power, Local One Owner | 2) '75 Granada Ghia 2 Dr. & 4 Dr., Very Low Miles, Fully Equipped | '76 Corvette Stingray 350 Eng., Auto., Full Pwr., Many Extras 6,000 Miles |
| '75 Buick Electra 4 Dr., Full Power, Fact. Air | '75 Merc. Cougar XR7, Under 18,000 Miles, Fully Eqptd. | '75 Buick Electra 225 Eng. Full Pwr., Fact. Air Cond., 14,000 Miles |
| 2) '76 Monte Carlo Full Pwr., Fact. Air, Under 9,000 Miles Sunroof | '75 AMC Pacer 6 Cyl., 3 Spd., Local One Owner | '78 Mercedes Benz 280, 4 Dr., Auto., Fully Equipped |
| '75 Olds 98 Regency Full Pwr., Fact. Air, Under 24,000 Miles, Many Extras | '73-74 Merc Comet 2 Dr. & 4 Dr., Both Locally Owned | '73 Pontiac GTO Auto., Full Power, Emaculate |
| '75 Olds. Cutlass Salon, full Power, Factory Air, Many Extras | '75 Dodge Sportman Van 6 Cyl., Auto., Under 23,000 Miles Locally Owned | '74 Plymouth Duster 6 Cyl., 3 Speed Std. Trans. |
| | | '72 BMW Model 2002, Exceptional |

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN Inc.

Rt. 9W Kingston, N.Y. 336-6600

'73 GREMLIN, small V-8, 3 spd. stick shift, \$1,100. Call 626-7350.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL! '73 Chevy Impala 8 pass. wagon, p.s., p.b., a.t., 8 cyl 350 eng., \$1100. 679-4151

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, 4 W/D, P.S., P.B., auto, 6 cyl. \$1,500. No. reas. offer refused. 679-9309.

'69 JEEP WAGONEER—4 wh. dr., V8, auto., \$1,000 658-9927

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS WHOLESALE & RETAIL Rosendale 687-9160

'75 LINCOLN 2 dr. hardtop Town Coupe, fully equipped, low mi., mint cond., jade green & white. Call for appt. 658-9415.

1969 LINCOLN Mark III, Burgandy & black, 62,000 mi. Collectors item. \$1,895.

JOHN'S USED CARS 687-7727 Rte 213, Stone Ridge

1970 MAVERICK 2 door, auto. 6; excellent cond.; good tires; 41,000 miles; \$950 679-7738

1976 Chevy Nova, A.C., tape, full power, 16,000 miles. Must see immediately. \$4,995. 255-5181

PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS RTE 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

1974 PINTO Runabout; green/gold; automatic; exc. cond.; 30,000 mi. Asking \$2,100 331-8449

1973 PINTO Squire Wagon, exc. cond., one owner. 338-0569 after 7 p.m.

'72 POLARA Custom 4 dr. sedan, air cond., one owner. Excellent condition. Call 338-8767.

1966 PONTIAC LeMans; rebuilt engine with 30,000 mi.; transmission needs work. \$100. 657-2257.

SACRIFICE — Must sell 1973 PONTIAC Ventura, V-8; P.S.; P.B.; stand. trans.; side pipes; air shocks; low mi.; good cond.; Asking \$1,100 or best offer. 687-9073

'74 SPIRIT of '76 VEGA Hatchback, A.C., 8 track tape. Exc. cond. Morn 331-4457; after 1 pm; 246-5529.

1970 CHEVY VAN at a LOW PRICE

MUSIKER TOYOTA

EAST CHESTER STREET
BY PASS, KINGSTON
339-3313

1976 TRANS AM FIREBIRD, mint cond., 5,000 mi.; 455 eng.; 4 spd; A/C, P/S, P.B., P/W, AM/FM + tape deck; white & white; burgandy trim. 338-8142 after 5 p.m.

'75 VEGA Hatchback, 31,000 mi., stand. shift, best reasonable offer over \$1100, exc. cond., 687-9524 after 3 p.m.

1975 VEGA-hatchback, 31,000 mi., stand. shift, asking \$1800. Good cond., 687-9524 after 3 p.m.

1973 VEGA 3 spd., AM/FM, exc. gas, needs clutch, \$300. Call 338-6273 after 3 p.m.

1971 VEGA GT Good transportation. Must sell. Accept best offer. 338-8507 after 6 p.m.

Imported Cars 735

BRUMUN MOTORS, Inc.

Rte 28, Kingston, 331-0641 & 0642 FIAT — SAAB

KINGSTON IMPORTS, Inc. MERCEDES BENZ — DATSUN 101 Smith Ave., Kgn. 338-3464

'69 MGB GT-exc. condition, \$1,000 mi., FM radio, luggage rack, \$1895. 679-7950.

MGB '72 CONV Very good cond., AM/FM Must sell, \$2100. 331-1259.

MUSIKER TOYOTA

Your Authorized Toyota Dealer East Chester St. By Pass - 339-3313

TOYOTA THE 1977 CORONA

THE CULMINATION OF
TOYOTA LUXURY and
ECONOMY

The Supreme Toyota. Comfort. Dependability. Economy. The finest Toyota family car sold in the United States. The new '77's are here now. You asked for it. You got it. Toyota.



4-Door Sedan Deluxe
Standard Features. Welded unitized body construction, wall-to-wall carpeting, power front disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, tinted glass, rear window defogger and more.

Musiker Toyota
EAST CHESTER STREET
BY PASS, KINGSTON
339-3313

1974 DATSUN 260Z

A Real Beauty
BELOW AVERAGE
RETAIL PRICE

MUSIKER TOYOTA

EAST CHESTER STREET
BY PASS, KINGSTON
339-3313

1968 SAAB 96 V-4 deluxe, new brakes, tires; engine, body excellent. 626-7540

1974 Toyota Corona, 'A.C.', low mileage. Reasonably priced. 338-1233, 338-1453

1967 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE - Hardtop convertible. As is—best offer over \$300. 331-6134.

1970 Volkswagen convertible bug; Good running cond. \$550. Call after 5. 657-8392

Trucks for Sale 740

1972 BRONCO 4 wh dr., V8, std. Dual gas tanks, custom interior & full carpeting. Exc. cond. 914-688-7633

1970 CHEVY TRUCK 620 with util. boxes, \$1695. Kingston Auto Mart, 175 Foxhall Ave., 331-7588.

1974 CJ5 JEEP, chrome wheels; 10 inch Desert Dog tires; many extras; 246-7859

1972 DODGE D200-pick up, 400 engine, auto., p.s., AM/FM radio, utility body, excellent condition. \$1650. 246-5267.

1974 FORD 3/4 ton pick up, V8, 4 spd., R & H, p.s., p.b., \$2500. Also 1973 FORD pickup, F250, "Camper Special" \$1700. 338-7530.

1973 FORD P.U., F-100 Explorer, V-8, 302 standard trans., 8 1/2 inch insulated cap included. Call 331-4904.

1973 FORD F100 Ranger pickup, 48,000 orig. miles; good cond. \$1,595. 657-8466

'71 FORD P.U. F100, 4 wh. dr., angle 6' plow, 6 1/2 Box, 338-2344 8 to 5 p.m.

FORD VAN—'67, 40,000 mi., shag carpet new-exhaust, brakes, tires, body & engine exc. \$800. 331-1957.

1961 FORD 1/2 ton pick up With cap. 6 cyl., standard. \$425. Call 687-9204.

1967 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton, \$500. 1961 Willys jeep pickup, 4 wh. dr., Fisher plow \$1300, or best offer. Call 338-5707

Auto Service 746

HIGH FALLS GARAGE Corner of Lucas Ave. & Route 213. All types of auto motor repairs. Brakes installed-mufflers replaced-generators, starters-transmissions, etc. Job too small—no job too big! Come & see us & save. All work guar. & towing serv. Free est. 687-7558

IT'S US OR RUST Ziebart Auto Truck rust proofing, 224 Ul. Ave. Saugerties 246-9533

Vankleek's Tire Service Wheel Alignment-Brake Service Hercules Tire Distributor Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig 338-5187, eves

Bicycles 755

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles. POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP Rt. 28, Kingston, 338-5119

Motorcycle Insurance 759

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE Package policy available. Same day service, 6, 9 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates.

LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC. INSURANCE 58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y. 331-4761

Motorcycles 760

A BETTER BUY SUZUKI BUSTER DUNN Sales-Service Rte 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

BMW Can-AM

YAMAHA

Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles Bearsville 679-2890

ENJOY the Spring, buy a 1971 BMW 750CC with many extras. Only 9,000 miles. \$1,500. 679-9309.

'75 Harley Davidson 1200 cc, super glide, like new, 1,500 mi. mini bike, cost \$400 asking \$150. 331-2051.

1974 HONDA 450 Low mileage, asking \$850 Call 382-2199

1974 HONDA CB 360, full dress, Excellent condition. \$795. 336-4174

HONDA CT 90 Street or Trail, 950 miles, buddy seat, helmet, bumper rack. \$395. 687-9026.

1968 HONDA—450, completely chopped, metal flake paint, runs, engine needs work. \$350. 331-6139.

'75 KAWASAKI 175 dirt & road bike; exc. cond.; only 1,400 miles. Darrell 254-5286 eves.

MOTORCYCLE 770

'73 KAWASAKI 350, \$650 Call 658-8927

1974 MAICO 125 MX, \$525; MONTESSA 250, 3 spd., dirt bike, \$275. 338-7530.

YAMAHA 500cc, 1973, many extras, exc. condition, priced to sell. 679-6052

Wanted—Automotive 770

Junk Cars Removed Ray's Auto Salvage 246-2209

BUSINESS IS GREAT LET'S MAKE IT BETTER TAKE \$50⁰⁰ OFF EACH SALE PRICE LISTED BELOW

Offer Good Thru Tues., May 24, '77
Giant Discounts—Great Savings

PINTO

- 1977 PINTO 2 Dr. Sed. Blue, WSW Tires, Def., No 4-611, was \$3506 **\$3274**
- 1977 PINTO 3 Dr. Runabout Auto., White, WSW, No. 4-610 was \$4148 **\$3822**
- 1977 PINTO 2 Dr. Sed. 4 Spd., WSW, Def., No. 4-599, was \$3506 **\$3274**
- 1977 PINTO 2 Dr. Sed. Std., Def., Saddle, No. 4-601 was \$3565 **\$3324**
- 1977 PINTO 2 Dr. Sed. Std., Tan, Def., No. 4-573, was \$3619 **\$3369**
- 1977 PINTO 3 Dr. Runabout Auto., Def., Orange, No. 5-642, was \$4077 **\$3762**
- 1977 PINTO 3 Dr. Runabout Auto., Saddle, Def., No. 4-636, was \$4495 **\$4116**
- 1977 PINTO 2 Dr. Sed. Man. Trans., Def., White, No. 4-622, was \$3477 **\$3249**
- 1977 PINTO 3 Dr. Auto., Def., White, No. 11-128, was \$4608 **\$4212**
- 1977 PINTO 2 Dr. WSW, Radio, 5/Root, No. 11-132, was \$4137 **\$3809**
- 1977 PINTO 3 Dr. Auto., Def., White, No. 12-240, was \$5068 **\$4603**
- 1977 PINTO Wgn. Auto., WSW, Saddle, No. 11-177, was \$4699 **\$4301**
- 1977 PINTO 3 Dr. Runabout Std., Black, P/B, Brakes, No. 4-535, was \$3944 **\$3648**
- 1977 PINTO 2 Dr. Sed. 4 Spd., White, Def., No. 3-505, was \$3744 **\$3476**
- 1977 PINTO 2 Dr. Wgn. Auto., WSW, Blue, No. 12-266, was \$4574 **\$4187**
- 1977 PINTO 2 Dr. Wgn. Auto., P/B, Brown, No. 12-267, was \$4685 **\$4282**
- 1977 PINTO 3 Dr. Runabout Auto, Silver, Def., No. 3-471, was \$4634 **\$4235**
- 1977 PINTO 2 Dr. Wagon Auto., Brown, W/SW, No. 2-416, was \$4695 **\$4291**

LTD

- 1977 LTD Ctry. Sq. Wgn. Auto., Def., Air, Brn., No. 4-608 was \$7696 **\$6589**
- 1977 LTD 2 Dr. Pillard H.T. Auto., Def., Blk., No. 4-546, was \$6818 **\$5888**
- 1977 LTD 4 Dr. Pillard H.T. Auto., Air, WSW Rad., No. 4-597, was \$6507 **\$5646**
- 1977 LTD Ctry. Sq. Wgn. Auto., Def., Creme, No. 4-586, was \$7391 **\$6351**
- 1977 LTD 2 Dr. LANDAU Auto., Def., Silver, No. 12-268, was \$7766 **\$6636**
- 1977 LTD Sta. Wgn. Auto., Def., Air, No. 4-633, was \$7844 **\$6696**
- 1977 LTD II 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., Silver, Def., No. 5-662, was \$6029 **\$5339**
- 1977 LTD 2 Dr. Pillard H.T. White, Auto., WSW Radials, No. 5-690, was \$6307 **\$5488**
- 1977 LTD 4 Dr. Pill. H.T. Auto., Jade, Def., No. 3-482, was \$7151 **\$6148**
- 1977 LTD II 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., Def., Blue, No. 12-285, was \$6296 **\$5507**
- 1977 LTD II 4 Dr. H.T. Auto., Def., WSW, No. 1-355, was \$6203 **\$5439**
- 1977 LTD Wgn. Auto., Def., Red, No. 2-387, was \$6863 **\$5926**
- 1977 LTD II 4 Dr. Pill. H.T. Auto., White, Def., No. 2-424, was \$6264 **\$5488**
- 1977 LTD 2 Dr. Pill. H.T. Auto., Def., W/SW, No. 3-442, was \$6402 **\$5562**

GRANADA

- 1977 GRANADA Auto., Def., Saddle, No. 5-664, was \$5033 **\$4517**
- 1977 GRANADA 4 Dr. Sed. Auto., Def., Black, No. 5-651, was \$4941 **\$5439**
- 1977 GRANADA 4 Dr. Sed. Auto., White, Air, Def., No. 5-660, was \$5660 **\$5041**
- 1977 GRANADA 4 Dr. Sed. Blue, Auto., WSW Rad., No. 4-634, was \$5829 **\$5194**
- 1977 GRANADA 2 Dr. Sed. Auto., Def., Air, No. 5-677, was \$5637 **\$5029**
- 1977 GRANADA 2 Dr. Sed. White, Def., AM Radio, No. 5-674, was \$5061 **\$4540**
- 1977 GRANADA 2 Dr. Sed. Auto., Def., WSW Radials, No. 5-678, was \$5061 **\$4540**
- 1977 GRANADA 4 Dr. Sed. Auto., Silver, Def., No. 4-619, was \$5763 **\$5138**
- 1977 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Air, P/S, Jade, No. 12-232, was \$6035 **\$5376**
- 1977 GRANADA



OFFICIAL SPLIT — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's office announced Friday that Trudeau and his wife will be officially separating and living apart. File photo shows Trudeau, left, and his 28-year-old wife Margaret, right, last month on Parliament Hill, at their last official public appearance.

First Lady Takes on Serious Mission as U.S. Ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fledgling diplomat Rosalynn Carter embarks Monday on an unusual, if not unprecedented, ambassadorial mission to Latin America in which she will brief military rulers and elected presidents on U.S. foreign policy.

"I cannot negotiate and I don't intend to negotiate with them," the First Lady said in an interview prior to her two week, seven nation Latin tour.

"But I can give them an overall, general view of our foreign policy."

"I can explain to them that in the Carter administration there will be an open and wider foreign policy," she said. "I can tell them that the United States cannot solve the problems of the world and

that we need the help of these countries."

In an interview with United Press International and the Associated Press, Mrs. Carter discussed her preparations and her qualifications for a foreign mission that extends well beyond the ceremonial, ribbon-snipping visits first ladies traditionally perform.

The trip, running through June 12, will take her to four democracies — Jamaica, Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela — and three nations run by military junta — Ecuador, Peru and Brazil — where President Carter's controversial human rights initiatives might be a touchy topic for discussion.

She said she had "not discussed at all" with her

husband or her briefers how to handle the human rights issue.

MACOUN APPLES
JUST OUT OF STORAGE
FIRM & CRISP
MONTELLA'S FRUIT FARM
Rt. 9W ULSTER PARK

WELCO DANISH PIPES
Rustic and Walnut Finishes
SPECIAL BUY — Reg. \$16.50 ea.
SALE PRICE \$9.95 ea.
ALL OTHER PIPES 10% OFF as we are now overstocked
Now in Stock . . .
THE CONNECTICUT BROAD LEAF TOBACCO CIGARS from 25¢ and up in packs
Don't Forget . . .
WE HAVE PAASCHE AND OTHER BRANDS OF AIR BRUSHES from \$14.95 and up
all from
WELCO PIPE SHOP
65-75 Prince St. 338-0393
located behind Jack-In-The Box off Broadway

Kingston GLASS CO. INC.

- MIRRORS
- SAFETY GLASS
- INSULATED GLASS
- PLEXIGLAS
- SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, PRIVATE RESIDENCES
- GLASS & METAL STORE FRONTS
- PLATE WINDOW GLASS
- FRAMED MIRRORS

321 FOXHALL AVE. KINGSTON
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 338-3618
10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

HERMAN'S
FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET
Ulster Avenue Mall
(Between Colden and Mammoth Mall)
338-9782

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5 P.M.

OVERSTOCK CLEARANCE SALE

Men's Boy's Youth's
CONVERSE GYM SNEAKERS

Buy one pair at Herman's Regular Low Discount Price of
\$4.97 Black only 1228 Prs. Boys 1098 Prs. Mens

GET SECOND PAIR

free

Men's DRESS SHOES

- Florsheim
- Nunn Bush
- Pierre Cardine
- Royale House
- Rossi

Buy one Pair at Herman's Regular Low Discount Price,
GET SECOND PAIR At Same Value FREE

Assorted Styles Any Size 589 Prs.

U.S. Leadership Is Threatened

Support for Sciences Is on The Wane

NEW YORK (UPI) — America still leads the world in science, but trouble is down the road, warns an 18-month study published Saturday.

Storm warnings cited in "The State of Academic Science," published by Change Magazine Press, include:

— Support and admiration for science is waning. The gleam is off the scientist, too. Nuclear power plants and gene-splitting research grow increasingly unpopular and are targets of protests.

— There are too few young scientists in the academic pipeline.

— Research and laboratory facilities are becoming outdated.

— General support monies for such facilities are shrinking.

— Long-term funding for basic research is uncertain. Basic research has produced such things as the polio vaccine and the birth control pill.

— There is a shift to applied and mission-oriented research. The kind of research that would pro-

duce a better mousetrap, for example.

The 18-month study, funded by the National Science Foundation, was done by two political scientists, with the help of top scientists and scholars.

The principal authors, Bruce Smith of Columbia University and Joseph Karlesky of Franklin and Marshall College, said poli-

cymakers should be alert to the downward trends.

Karlesky is assistant professor of government and Smith a professor of government.

"The Sputnik boom years of academic science support have ended," they said, referring to the massive national effort in a science

catch up movement after world's first satellite into the Russians put the orbit.

"The Originators — Not the Imitators"
Adds Carpet and Upholstery Life
Carpet and Upholstery Stay Cleaner Longer

Even the most soiled carpets and upholstery look new again . . . thanks to this revolutionary steam extraction method. The difference is — even deep down ground-in dirt is extracted instead of being scrubbed in. The results are truly amazing.

SCOTCHGARD YOUR RUGS
DICK'S Window Cleaning
338-3277

Master Charge or BankAmericard

Big savings in our FAMILY SHOE STORE

Look at these name brand shoes:

- Thom McAn
- Mother Goose
- Wolverine
- Polly Preston
- Floaters by Bates
- Pro-Keds
- Nursemate
- Dunham Boots

FANN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32, Rosendale, N.Y.
Next to Rosendale Food Center — 658-3188

Put KUBOTA® in with your rhubarb and beans.

L285FP
■ For versatility and workpower, the 30HP 4-cylinder compact is tops for its size. A hard worker for the small acreage or weekend farmer.

ALL KUBOTA TRACTORS ARE DIESEL POWERED

ROTARY TILLER
■ Quick mounting. Excellent durability. Available for all B and L series tractors.

Many other models and implements available

KUBOTA® Sales • Service Parts
85 years of customer satisfaction

DEDRICK DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
Cottekill Road, Stone Ridge Next to UCCC
687-7107
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Evening by Appointment Sat. 8 a.m.-12 noon
Closed Holidays and Holiday Weekends

TIME FOR . . . HOME IMPROVEMENT

1ST. In-Quality In-Workmanship LOWEST IN PRICE

Our Volume Buying and 41 Years Experience Is Your **"BEST DEAL!"**

FREE ESTIMATES 331-4444
TERMS ARRANGED

J & A ROOFING & SIDING CO.

BRAND NEW McCREARY

SCOT HAWK BELTED

As Low As 24⁹⁵ F.E.T. \$1.73

Size A78-13
Tubless Whitewall

Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.	Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	24 ⁹⁵	1.73	G78-14	32 ⁹⁵	2.58
B78-13	26 ⁹⁵	1.80	H78-14	34 ⁹⁵	2.80
C78-13	27 ⁹⁵	2.01	G78-15	32 ⁹⁵	2.65
C78-14	27 ⁹⁵	2.01	H78-15	34 ⁹⁵	2.88
E78-14	29 ⁹⁵	2.26	*J78-15	37 ⁹⁵	2.96
F78-14	30 ⁹⁵	2.42	*L78-15	37 ⁹⁵	3.09

*4 Polyester Body plus 2 Fiberglass Belts

Belted/bias construction with 2 fiber glass belts and polyester cord plies. Belts form firm foundation for tread. This cuts squirm and wear. Also gives good handling. Polyester cord plies offer a soft, comfortable ride. A big, wide tire that delivers excellent traction and mileage.

KERHONKSON TIRE SERVICE Inc.

The Home of Complete Car Care

Just a scenic 20 minute ride from Kingston area

Rte. 209 at 44 & 55, Kerhonkson
Open Daily 8-5:30; Saturday 8-3 (Closed Mon., May 30)

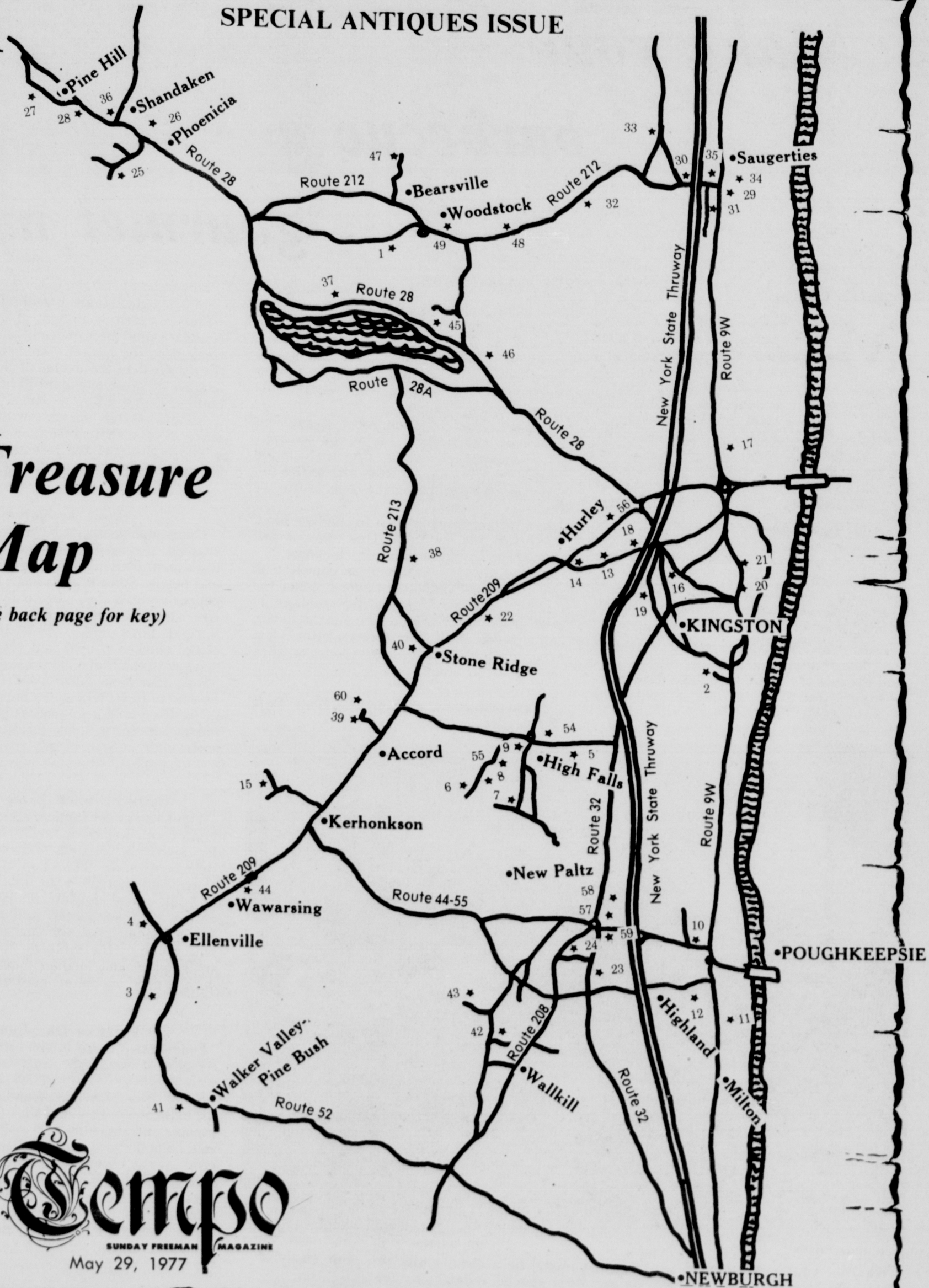
626-7300

SPECIAL ANTIQUES ISSUE

Treasure Map

(See back page for key)

Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE
May 29, 1977



SILVER ON FOOD

Make your barbecue a gourmet meal

By Marc Silver

Memorial Day signifies the opening of the barbecue season, and if the deities of weather care to cast their benevolence upon the Hudson Valley this weekend, many of us will find ourselves dodging the smoke while trying to save a steak from disaster.

Many of the barbecues I have been to in this area usually consist of the regular fare of steak, burgers, and chicken. With just a little bit of imagination your outdoor gathering will be transformed into a gourmet meal.

Do not be ashamed to combine indoor and outdoor cooking simply because you are eating outside and feel that something from the stovetop or oven will not enhance the meal. I don't find it at all unusual to enjoy a rice and pine nut pilaff with an outdoor grilled T-bone.

The same idea also has merit for the winter, for Ulster County summers are all too short and the joys of a charcoal-broiled dinner can be experienced during a winter as cold as the

last. A bit of charcoal in an eight-dollar hibachi, placed on porch or landing, will grill a steak in five to seven minutes in even subfreezing temperatures. This can be enjoyed with potatoes dauphinois and some steamed broccoli, and you will swear it's July again.

I would like to make some suggestions before we move on to this week's recipes.

1. When you start a fire with liquid charcoal starter wait at least four to five full minutes after sprinkling the coals to lite the fire.

2. When purchasing meat to charcoal broil, make sure it's cut thick. One and one-half to two inches is a minimum thickness.

3. Forequarter meat such as chuck steak and rib steak has better flavor but not the tenderness of hindquarter meat such as T-bone or sirloin, which do lack a bit of flavor. But as a consolation, forequarter meat is less expensive and ideal for large parties or when serving sliced steak.

Marc Silver is chef at the Bear Cafe, Bearsville.

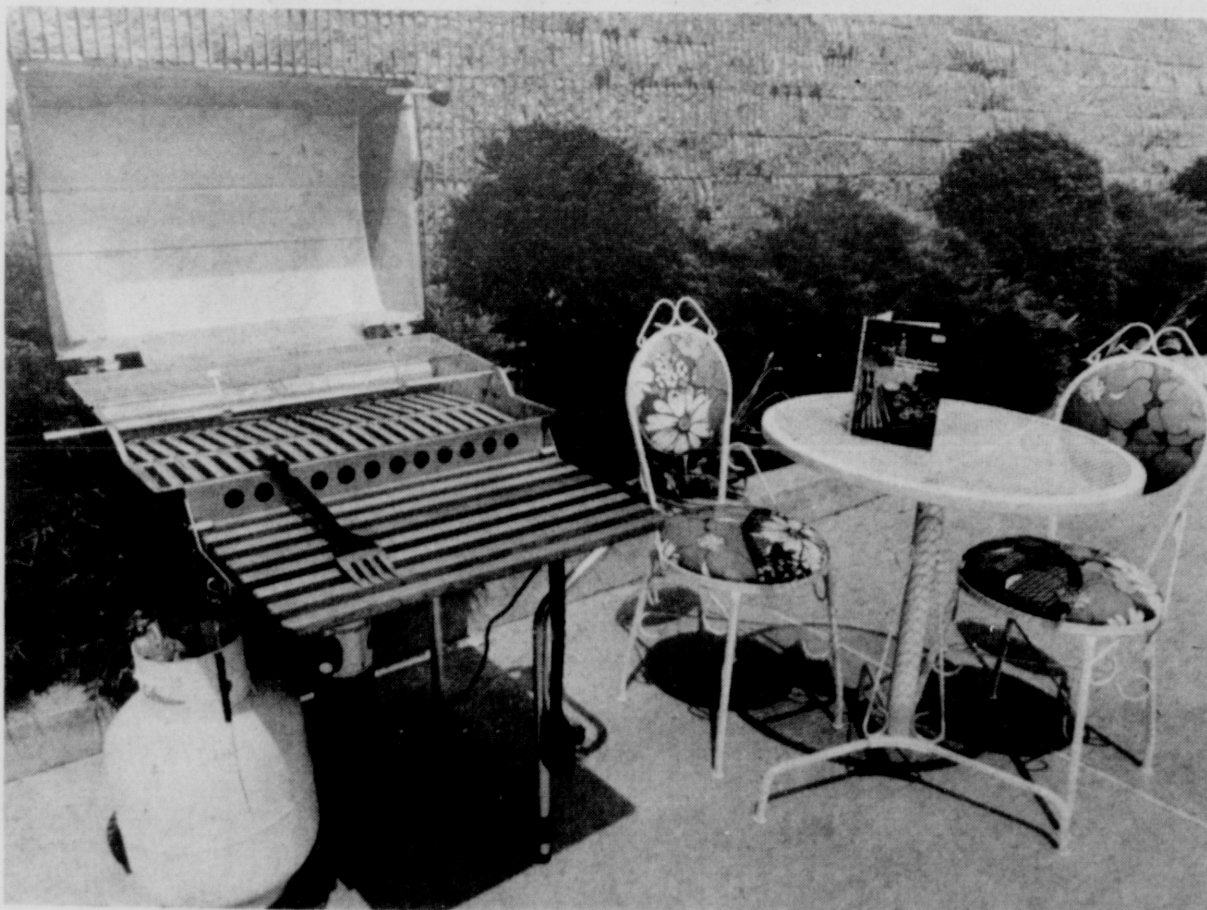


Photo by Bob Haines

Accessories courtesy of Miron Home Center

Whether your outdoor grill is the latest model or a simple hibachi, your chair of wrought iron or a log, a barbecue can be a special meal.

Beefsteak Flamande

Press a generous amount of fresh or dried rosemary onto both sides of a large sirloin steak. Use the heel of your hand and press firmly. Grill to the degree of done-ness you like. Or strew a carving board or platter with rosemary, and after the steak is grilled lay it on the platter, sprinkle with more rosemary, pour a shot of warmed bourbon over it and ignite. Let the rosemary burn down before serving.

Steak Au Poivre

The pepper must not be ground; it must be crushed or cracked peppercorns. To do this use a meat pounder, a rolling pin, or a mortar and pestle. Spice Islands has a good cracked pepper if you do not wish to do this yourself. Use sirloin, porterhouse or flank steak. Sprinkle both sides of the steak with plenty of the cracked pepper and press it into the steak with the heel of your hand. Let it stand for an hour or so. After a few trials you will be able to judge how much pepper suits your taste. For a start, use a good heaping tablespoon for a steak for four. Broil and carve.

Herbed Stuffed Lamb Chops

Three things distinguish a perfectly cooked lamb chop. It is thick, well browned, and its fat is crisply charred. The meat must be deliciously pink. The chop must be grilled slowly and charred at the last. Blend together 6 tbl. butter and two tbl. each of chopped chives, chopped parsley and chopped mint. Make a small pocket in each chop and stuff with some of the mixture. Broil and serve with additional herbed butter. Excellent with a good ale as an accompaniment.

Potatoes Dauphinois

I mentioned these in the introduction so I thought it would be nice to include the recipe.

Scald three cups of milk and allow to stand till half cooled. Peel and slice four pounds of potatoes and add to milk. Mix in one egg, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Grate ½ pound good swiss cheese and add half to the mixture. Rub a baking dish with garlic and butter very well. Pour the potato mixture into this dish. Dot with additional butter and sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about an hour, or until the potatoes are well cooked.



Photo courtesy of Fred Johnston

Early American lowboy (with original finish)

Yesterday's Handiwork Is Today's Beauty

Ulster County is a barely discovered treasure chest of antiques, and local dealers say they offer some of the few real bargains left in the northeast.

"Let's face it, it's not what it used to be," says Dick Goshin, president of the county Antique Dealers Association and partner in Vin-Dick Antiques of Stone Ridge.

"We don't buy things for 10 cents and sell them for \$1,000 . . . you don't find those amazing buys anymore. But the best prices for antiques are here. Let people go up into the backwoods of Maine and see what prices are."

The association was formed, in part, to change what many of its members feel is the bad reputation antique dealers have with the public.

"They think we're all crooks," says Goshin. "Every time something is stolen from somebody's house, the public assumes it winds up in an antique shop. It doesn't."

Ulster has at least 100 small, personalized antique shops operating out of garages, living rooms or finely decorated stores.

Everything from Revolutionary War period hammers and nails to 1930's deco cigarette cases are available at prices from \$10,000 to 75 cents.

"The best advice is to buy what you like, and buy from a reputable dealer," says Iris Oseas, owner of VanDeusen antiques and a 17-year veteran of the business.

"People are discovering that history didn't

stop with the Revolution. There are so many things available in every price range."

Lila Hirsch and her son Robert represent third- and fourth-generation antiquers, and their specialty is oak furniture.

"Younger people are shopping more for antiques now," says Mrs. Hirsch, in a sentiment expressed by all of the dealers the Freeman interviewed.

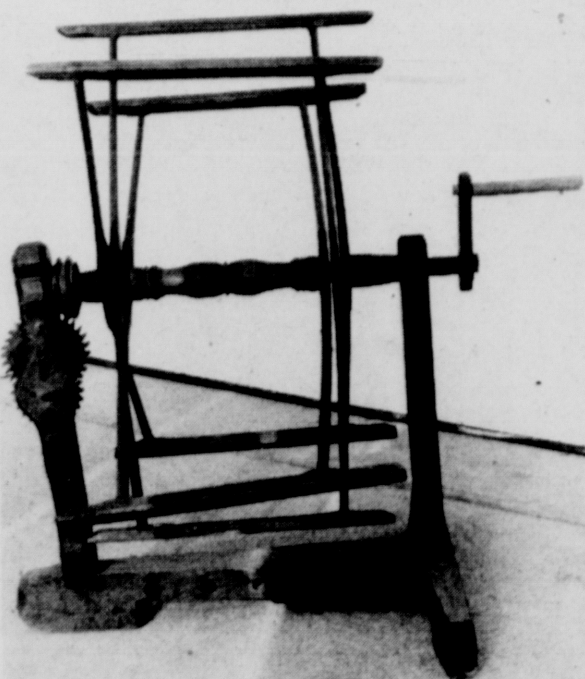
"With careful buying, many of them find

(Continued on page 4)

Photos by Alan Carey



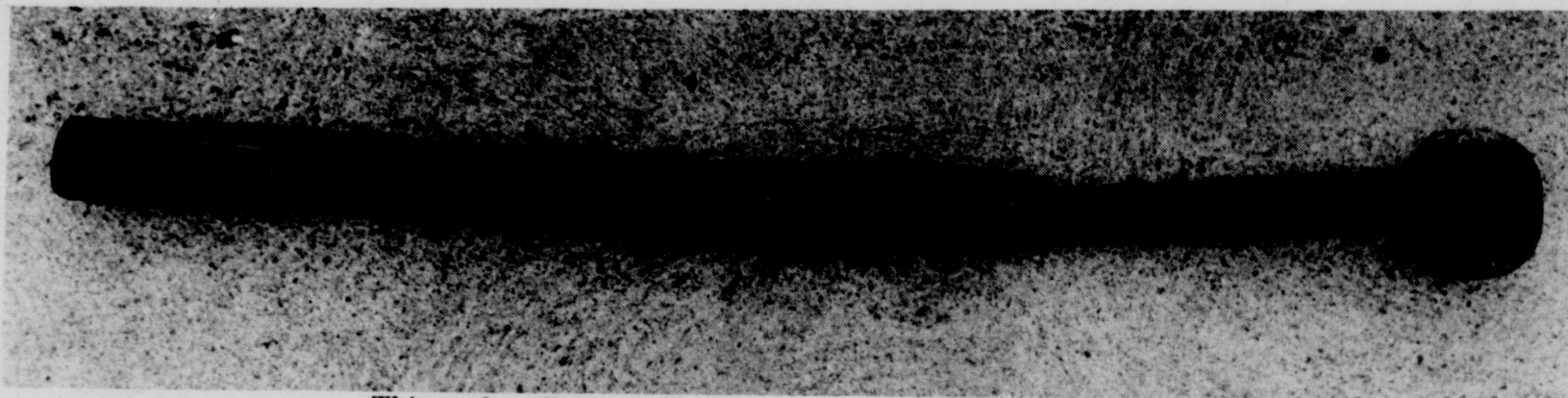
Eastlake partners desk, Eastlake chairs, and oil lamp (c. 1870)



Wool winder (18th century) with collapsible arms for storage



Cherry night stand (c. 1870)



This tool, called a spud, was used to remove bark from trees.



Empire dresser with burled walnut drawer, maple columns (c. 1840)

(Continued from page 3)

it's more economical than purchasing new furniture. And you know it's going to last."

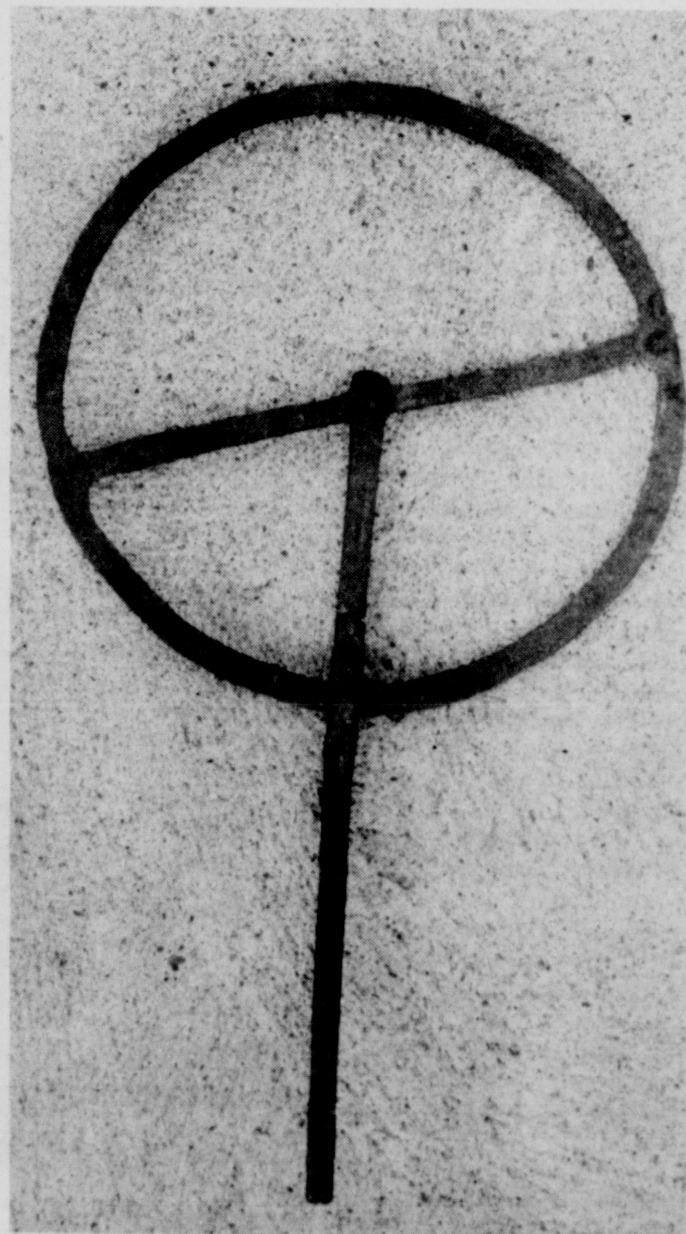
Antiques buyers can almost never lose money on a purchase, either, says jewelry specialist Rose Netburn. "It's an investment. If you hold onto something for a few years, it almost always has to increase in value."

The association is trying to steer people away from buying at unnamed, backyard operations.

"It's not that you shouldn't buy from garage sales — I do it myself," says Goshin. "But you don't get any guarantees for what you buy."

All of the association members (most of those included on today's map) stand behind their merchandise. If something isn't what a

(Continued on page 19)



The early surveyor's "traveler"

Tempo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of May 29, 1977

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

- 6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:10
2 7 NEWS
- 6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:20
5 NEWS
- 6:25
4 SERMONETTE
- 6:30
2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 HEALTH
5 LOVE OF WORDS (EXC. MON.) Ready or Not (MON.)
7 PERCEIVING THROUGH ART (EXC. MON., FRI.) Listen and Learn (MON., FRI.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 LITTLE RASCALS
- 6:50
9 PRAYER
- 6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE
- 7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 7:30
2 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

- 9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- 11 HECKLE AND JECKLE 7:35
- 2 CBS NEWS 7:40
- 10 NEWS 8:00
- 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 9 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP (THUR.)
- 11 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU 8:30
- 5 BRADY BUNCH
- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS (EXC. TUE.)
- 9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 12 MISTER ROGERS 9:00
- 2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 3 THIS MORNING
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 GREEN ACRES
- 6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
- 7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
- 8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 8 12 13 SESAME STREET
- 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 11 MUNSTERS
- 12 13 BONANZA 9:30
- 2 A WOMAN IS
- 4 CONCENTRATION
- 5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 10:00
- 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 7 MOVIE 'Mary, Mary' Part I. (MON.), 'Mary, Mary' Part

- II. (TUE.), 'Mary, Mary' Part III. (WED.), 'Never Too Late' Part I. (THUR.), 'Never Too Late' Part II. (FRI.)
- 8 RYAN'S HOPE
- 8 12 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 11 GET SMART
- 12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW 10:30
- 2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
- 8 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 12 A BIT WITH KNIT 11:00
- 4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 5 MOVIE 'The Lion and the Horse' (MON.), 'Hatter's Castle' (TUE.), 'Shadow On the Land' (WED.), 'California' (THUR.), 'The Secret of Convict Lake' (FRI.)
- 7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
- 8 13 ZOOM
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11 LUCY SHOW
- 12 WOMAN 11:30
- 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
- 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 11 700 CLUB
- 12 FRENCH CHEF 11:55
- 2 3 10 CBS NEWS
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 3 10 12 13 NEWS

- 4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
- 7 SECOND CHANCE
- 8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
- 8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 9 NEWS (EXC. MON.) Lassie (MON.)
- 12 MOVIE (EXC. MON.) David Susskind Show (MON.), 'Black Orpheus' (TUE.), 'My Uncle Antoine' (WED.), 'The Overlanders' (THUR.), 'To Paris with Love' (FRI.)
- 12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
- 9 LASSIE (EXC. MON.) Greatest Sports Legends (MON.)
- 11 NEWS 1:00
- 2 3 TATTLETALES
- 4 GONG SHOW
- 5 MIDDAY
- 6 JOKER'S WILD
- 7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. FRI.) Auction '77 (FRI.)
- 9 MOVIE (EXC. MON.) Baseball (MON.) Montreal Expos vs. New York Mets, 'The Hell With Heroes' (TUE.), 'Mister Corey' (WED.), 'I'll Never Forget What's 'is Name' (THUR.), 'The 48 Hour Mile' (FRI.)
- 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 1:30
- 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 1:58
- 7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

- 2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
- 12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 2:25
- 5 NEWS 2:30
- 2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 4 6 DOCTORS
- 5 MONKEES
- 7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11 POPEYE 3:00
- 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 13 AUCTION CONTINUES (FRI.)
- 9 IRONSIDE (EXC. MON.)
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA 3:15
- 7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:30
- 2 3 10 MATCH GAME
- 5 ARCHIES
- 9 KINER'S KORNER (MON.)
- 11 BANANA SPLITS
- 12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky (TUE., THUR.)
- 4:00
2 6 DINAH
- 3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
- 5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 7 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 8 LITTLE RASCALS
- 8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. FRI.)
- 9 MOVIE 'Racing Fever' (MON.), 'Mississippi Gambler' (TUE.), 'Gambit'

- (WED.), 'You Can't Run Away From It' (THUR.), 'Between Heaven and Hell' (FRI.)
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN
- 11 WACKY RACES
- 12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY
- 12 SESAME STREET 4:30
- 3 DINAH
- 5 BRADY KIDS
- 7 MOVIE (EXC. WED.) 'Parrish' Part I. (MON.), 'Parrish' Part II. (TUE.), ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'The Fawn Story,' 'A Summer Place' Part I. (THUR.), 'A Summer Place' Part II. (FRI.)
- 8 MUNSTERS (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'The Fawn Story'
- 8 13 SESAME STREET (EXC. FRI.)
- 11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
- 12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'The Fawn Story'
- 5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 4 NEWS
- 5 FLINTSTONES
- 8 BIG VALLEY (EXC. WED.)
- 8 13 AUCTION CONTINUES (FRI.)
- 10 MY THREE SONS
- 11 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 12 MISTER ROGERS 5:30
- 5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (WED.)
- 8 AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE (WED.) 'Westward Wagons'
- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS (EXC. FRI.)
- 10 ADAM 12
- 11 MUNSTERS
- 12 13 BRADY BUNCH
- 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00
3 CLOSEUP CHRISTOPHER
- 6:15
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:20
5 NEWS
- 6:30
3 CAMERA 3
- 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7 NEWS
- 6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00
2 WAY OUT GAMES
- 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
- 5 WONDER WINDOW
- 6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 8 TURNING POINT

- 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR 7:15
- 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 7:25
- 4 SERMONETTE 7:30
- 2 SPACE NUTS
- 3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
- 4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 5 YOGI BEAR
- 6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
- 7 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
- 9 CHRISTOPHERS
- 10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
- 11 ORAL ROBERTS
- 12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL 7:45
- 5 GOOD NEWS 8:00
- 2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE

- 3 WE BELIEVE
- 4 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 5 WONDERAMA
- 6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 7 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 8 12 13 SESAME STREET
- 10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 11 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 12 13 REX HUMBARD 8:30
- 3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
- 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 7 HOT FUDGE
- 8 INSIGHT
- 10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
- 11 FUNKY PHANTOM 8:45
- 4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST 9:00
- 2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

- 3 BARRIO
- 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
- 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 8 A NEW DAY
- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
- 11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
- 12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER 9:15
- 4 JEWISH SCENE
- 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 9:30
- 2 WAY TO GO
- 3 UP-FRONT
- 4 KIDSWORLD
- 6 HEAR THE WORD
- 7 ACCENT ON: HUMAN RIGHTS AND SOVIET JEWRY
- 8 LITTLE RASCALS
- 8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
- 11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

- 10:00
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- 3 VILLA ALEGRE
- 4 HERE AND NOW
- 6 REFORMING FEDERAL DRUG REGULATION
- 7 INSIGHT
- 8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 9 SUNDAY MASS
- 10 COMMUNITY PROFILE
- 11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
- 12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART 10:30
- 2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
- 3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
- 4 SUNDAY
- 7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
- 8 13 STUDIO SEE
- 9 POINT OF VIEW
- 10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM
- 11 WACKY RACES
- 12 13 PERSPECTIVES 10:55
- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE

- ROCK 11:00
- 2 CAMERA 3
- 5 FLINTSTONES
- 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- 7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
- 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9 REX HUMBARD
- 10 FACE TO FACE
- 11 SUPERMAN
- 12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY 11:25
- 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:30
- 2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
- 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
- 7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
- 8 13 ZOOM
- 11 MOVIE 'Abbott and Costello Go To Mars' 1953 Abbott and Costello, Mari

(Sunday Continued)

flourish in southern Arizona's Sonoran Desert.

11 STAR TREK 'That Which Survives'

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN How to protect tomato plants at a tender age with their own individual greenhouses is discussed along with marigolds, California poppies, pansies and mums.

7:30

12 AMERICANA 'Thomas Hart Benton's 'The Sources of Country Music' chronicles from inception to completion the creation of the last major work of the great American muralist. Working with the artist in his Kansas City studio, film-makers captured the day-to-day evolution of the mural which many consider Benton's finest.

7:58

7 8 12 13 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

8:00

2 3 10 RHODA Rhoda Gerard labels her first date with her separated mate as a weird experience. (R)

4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE

MYSTERY MOVIE 'Richie Brockelman: The Missing 24 Hours' Dennis Dugan, Suzanne Pleshette, Richie Brockelman, a private detective, is hired by an amnesiac who believes that she is being threatened by a pair of unsavory characters.

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

'Fires of Hell' When the local sheriff and a congressman sabotage an important experimental oil drilling test site, Steve Austin is called in and is nearly 'eliminated' himself. (R)

8 12 13 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH 'Why a Rehearsal?' eavesdrops on a Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra rehearsal session as conductor Andre Previn explains the value of the rehearsal process to the finished performance. Works by Haydn and Ravel serve as illustrations.

9 MOVIE 'Crazy Joe' 1974 Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. The life and times of 'Crazy' Joe Gallo, the Mafia chieftain who was gunned down at the height of his nefarious career.

11 HEE HAW Guests:

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

56

57

58

59

60

61

62

63

64

65

66

67

68

69

70

71

72

73

74

75

76

77

78

79

80

81

82

83

Charley Pride, Dave and Sugar.

8:30

2 3 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis writes her first speech for her boss, but is completely at a loss for words when her daughter asks her advice on matters pertaining to birth control. (R)

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 10 SWITCH The music world and the underworld intermix when Pete and Mac are called in to unravel the plot after a disc jockey's ex-wife and a friend are killed in a mysterious accident. (R)

5 UNDERSEA WORLD OF

JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Night of the Squid' The savage yet dramatically touching story, of the spawning ritual of the intelligent, highly elusive Sea Arrow Squids of the Pacific.

7 8 12 13 INDIANAPOLIS '500' ABC Sports will provide exclusive same-day coverage of this auto race.

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE

THEATRE In episode four of 'Poldark,' Ross senses the growing breach in Elizabeth's marriage to his cousin Francis and asks her to leave her husband and marry him. But his idea is thwarted when Demelza reveals she is pregnant with Ross's child.

11 NEWS

Junction Routes 212 & 375
Woodstock, N.Y. 12498
Tel: (914) 679-2015 or 679-2436

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

DRAMA '77

- June 16-17
22-30 **SLEUTH** by Anthony Shaffer — When the great mystery writers of England try to outwit one another the result is SLEUTH, probably one of the greatest of all time.
- July 6-10 **GLAD TIDINGS** by Edward Mabley — This comedy featured Melvyn Douglas and Tallulah Bankhead in earlier productions, and the author has chosen the Woodstock Playhouse for the premiere of the revised version of this Broadway success.
- July 13-17 **TAKE MY WIFE** by Marvin Sandberg — A hilarious tale of marital woes. This play, in its 70 performances, always pleased varied audiences. Don't miss it whether you are happily married, considering marriage, content with no attachments, or just want to laugh.
- July 20-31 **HARVEY** by Margaret Chase — Only Jimmy Stewart could surpass our own Elwood P. Dowd and his pooka in this great classic psychological comedy.
- Aug. 3-7 **CANDIDA** by G.B. Shaw — The British banned this play in 1902. By today's standards we wonder why. One of Shaw's most delightful plays.
- Aug. 10-14 **TEN LITTLE INDIANS** by Agatha Christie — Dame Christie would have been thrilled by our productions of "Murder on the Orient Express" (1975) and "The Unexpected Guest" (1976), but this is even better!
- Aug. 17-21 **ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE** by Henrik Ibsen — Pollution and corruption are far from new. Under the finesse of today still rides the avarice and greed of Ibsen's times.
- Aug. 24-28, 31, Sept. 1-4 **BON VOYAGE** — A new musical play; book and lyrics by Edward Mabley, from "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," by Eugene Labiche. Music by Vera Brodsky Lawrence, freely adapted from works by Offenbach.

DANCE FESTIVAL '77

- May 27-29 **JOFFREY II COMPANY** — "The best small classic ballet company in the country." — Clive Barnes.
- June 3 only **SERENA AND COMPANY** — Serena, leading exponent of mid-Eastern dance, presents "Daughters of a Vanished Sultan."
- June 4 only **NEW YORK BAROQUE ENSEMBLE** — Baroque dancing is added to this fine annual musical event.
- June 10 only **ANNE HEBARD** — Ms. Hebard has taught at the Harkness School of Ballet and at her own School of Ballet in Woodstock.
- June 11 only **PHILIPPINE DANCE COMPANY** — "A beautiful fusion of East and West in concept and execution." — Philippine News
- June 18 only **METROPOLITAN OPERA BALLET ENSEMBLE** — These 14 dancers, selected from the Metropolitan corps de ballet, will tour with the best sequences of the regular opera series as well as others from popular Broadway hits.
- July 1,2,3 **PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY** — Find out why New York is coming to its feet! "One of the most exciting, innovative and delightful dance companies in the entire world." — Clive Barnes, New York Times.
- July 11 **JACQUES d'AMBOISE and Stars of N.Y.C. BALLET**
- July 18 **CLAUDE KIPNIS MIMIC THEATRE**
- Aug. 15 **VANAVAR-DRAKIN DANCE AND MUSIC**
- CHILDREN'S THEATRE:** Every Saturday Morning at 11:00 A.M.
July 2: Aladdin — July 9: Cinderella — July 16: Robin Hood — July 23: Greensleeves — July 30: Wizard of Oz — Aug. 13: Pinocchio — Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3: To Be Announced. Adm: \$2 each; Groups: \$1.75
- OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED.**
- Curtain: Wed.-Sat. 8:30 pm; Sun.-day 7 pm. Matinees (Wed. & Sat.) 2:30, Monday Special Events 8:30 pm. Program subject to change.
- Presented with assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts, and The New York State Council on the Arts.

Call 679-2015 for reservations

ORDER YOUR SUMMER NOW

UP TO 30% DISCOUNT! Series A: 10 Admissions, Rows A-N \$55
Series B: 10 Admissions, Rows O-T \$45

Make checks payable and mail to:
The Woodstock Playhouse, Jct. Routes 212 & 375
Woodstock, New York 12498

Please send me.....Subscription Series A..... or B.....to the Woodstock Playhouse 1977 Performing Arts Season at \$.....each. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$.....

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Tel. _____

Single Ticket Prices:	Rows A-N	Rows O-T	Rows U-Z
Daily	\$6.95	\$5.75	\$4.50
Sat. & Holiday Evenings	7.95	6.75	5.50
Matinees	5.00	3.50	3.50

BRIDGE CIRCLE

Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston

MEMORIAL WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

Thurs., May 26 **"OTIS SMITH"**

Fri. & Sat., May 27 & 28 **"POCKETS"**

Sunday, May 29th **"BUSTER"**

All Bands start at 10 P.M.

Don't forget . . . Bring your I.D.

Serving Pizza, Sandwiches and Dinners as usual

ORDERS TO GO . . . CALL 336-6611

Sung Sang Sing at

The Bears



is a Chinese Restaurant, a special place, an especially well prepared meal. Serving weekdays/5pm to midnight
Saturday/noon to midnight Sunday/noon to 11pm
CLOSED TUESDAY

The Bar at

The Bears



The Bar is busy from mid-afternoon to early morning.
Serving Chinese Beer, Special drinks. 2:30 pm to 2 am.

The Fountain at

The Bears



The Fountain offers all kinds of ice cream ideas, richness, and sweetness. Hours same as restaurant

295 Tinker Street, Bearsville, N.Y. 12409.

3 minutes from Woodstock. For reserving 679-7750

Private dining/Banquets Food can go.

MID-HUDSON OPERA THEATRE

I PAGLIACCI



AND *Riders to the Sea*



DONATION 3.50
CIVIC CENTER
BOX OFFICE
OR TICKETRON

FRIDAY JUNE 3 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY JUNE 5 7:00 P.M.



The Supper Club of
The Hudson Valley

CAPRI 400

ROUTE 9W PORT KENNY NY 12466 (914) 331-9400

DINNER SPECIALS

Breaded Veal Cutlet Saute' Gruyere \$4.95
boned Breast of Capon w/ mushroom wine sauce. \$4.50
Sea Kabob w/shrimps, scallops, beef, mushrooms & brown butter sauce \$5.95

OPEN FOR LUNCHEON DAILY
OPEN TUESDAY AT 5 P.M.

MC CANN CENTER

MARIST COLLEGE POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

JUNE 3 — 7:30 P.M.

JUNE 4 — 1:00, 4:30, 7:30 P.M.

THE FABULOUS THRILL-FILLED!

HANNEFORD CIRCUS

WORLD'S GREATEST
CIRCUS TALENT

RIDING HANNEFORDS!

Tickets on sale — MID-HUDSON CIVIC CENTER and
ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS
Available at Sears & Roebuck

(Sunday Continued)

9:30
4 **6** **NBC DOUBLE**
FEATURE SUNDAY
MYSTERY MOVIE 'Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover' Terry Kiser, Timothy Thomerson. Two Las Vegas undercover cops find their avocation — a musical act — helpful in tapping informants on The Strip regarding a singer's alleged kidnapping. (R)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
 10:00
3 EYE TO EYE
5 NEWS
8 **13 THE PALLISERS**
 Ferdinand Lopez completely charms Lady Glencora, who offers him her support in a bid for a seat in the House of Commons against Plantagenet's instructions. Meanwhile, Silverbridge is expelled from Oxford University and is sent away.
9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Looking Back at Allende'
10 DELVECCHIO Delvecchio lays his career on the line when he defiantly persists in investigating the allegedly accidental death of a young man at the home of Hecktor Polson, an influential retired sheriff and a criminologist of great distinction. (R)
12 DOCUMENTARY
SHOWCASE 'South Africa: The White Laager' profiles the Afrikaners, white South Africans who feel threatened by other population groups. This film explores their history, attitudes and values and attempts to explain South African views on apartheid, communism and the

country's world relations.
 10:30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
11 BLACK PRIDE
 11:00
2 **3 CBS NEWS**
4 **6** **8** **10** **12** **13 NEWS**
5 LIVING TOGETHER
7 ABC NEWS
8 **13 PEOPLE VS. INEZ GARCIA** Based on actual court transcripts, this documentary-style drama recreates the 1974 Monterey, Calif., trial of a young Chicano woman who was found guilty of murdering the accomplice of the man she accused of her rape. Silvana Gillardo and Robert Loggia head the cast.
9 MOVIE 'The Kiss of the Tarantula' 1972 Eric Mason, Susanne Lang. Story of a young girl who collects tarantulas.
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Dinner at Swithins' Irene refuses to let Soames touch her and a dinner party introduces the unhappy wife to architect Philip Bosinney, who is courting Jo's daughter June.
 11:15
2 **7 NEWS**
3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 'What's a Nice Girl Like You...?' 1971 Brenda Vaccaro, Jack Warden. A poor girl from the Bronx is drawn into an elaborate plot in which she portrays a socialite so that she can bilk a wealthy, senile old man of half a million dollars. (R)
10 CBS NEWS
 11:30
4 NBC LATE NIGHT
MOVIE 'The Party' Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet. An actor from India creates havoc at a Hollywood party, to which he was not invited.

5 DAVID SUSSKIND
SHOW
6 MOVIE 'Remember the Day' 1941 Claudette Colbert, John Payne. Elderly school-teacher goes to see former pupil, now a well-known politician, and recalls bitter-sweet memories of his childhood and her own lost love.
8 BARETTA 'The Fire Man' Tony Baretta enlists the aid of a friend who's an expert arson investigator when the mystery of several explosive fires remain unsolved. (R)
10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 'Kojak: Loser Takes All' A pair of illicit lovers plan a jewel heist, but the woman's husband inadvertently gets killed. 'Heatwave' 1974 Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia. A young couple leaves the city during an intense heat wave, but the mountain town they visit is no relief. (R)
11 LIFE OF RILEY
12 **13 IRONSIDE**
 11:45
2 NAME OF THE GAME
7 MOVIE 'The Spy Killer' 1969 Jill St. John, Robert Horton. A private eye is arrested for murder but an arrangement is made to release him on the condition that he find a mysterious note book containing the names of agents inside China.
 12:45
3 PETER MARSHALL
VARIETY SHOW

monday

EVENING

6:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10**
NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 **13 ELECTRIC COM-**
PANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 ODD COUPLE
12 **13 ABC NEWS**
12 ZOOM
 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS

FRAMING
 FRAMING
 FRAMING
 FRAMING

COMPLETE SERVICE

THE
TOM REYNOLDS
STUDIO

270 Fair St. Kingston, NY
 331-5039
 Daily 9 — 5

8 **13 ZOOM**
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 **13 NEWS**
12 VISION ON 'Opposites'
 7:00
2 **3 CBS NEWS**
4 **6 NBC NEWS**
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 **13 ONCE UPON A**
CLASSIC 'Heidi' Episode Two. The village pastor advises Heidi's grandfather to move to the village for the child's sake. Aunt Dete visits, bearing news of an opportunity for Heidi to become the companion of a rich invalid girl in Frankfurt.
9 BOWLING FOR
DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 **13 LIARS CLUB**
12 MAGGIE'S PHYSICAL
FATNESS PROGRAM
 7:30
2 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Connie Stevens.
3 **10 PRICE IS RIGHT**
4 IN SEARCH OF 'Other
Voices'
5 ADAM 12
6 **7 HOLLYWOOD**
SQUARES
8 GONG SHOW
8 **12** **13 MACNEIL-**
LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 **13 MUPPETS SHOW**
 8:00
2 **3** **10 THE JEF-**
FERSONS George's em-
 barrassment at never having
 finished high school
 becomes devastating
 humiliation when he thinks
 his college-grad son is
 ashamed of him. (R)
4 **6 LITTLE HOUSE ON**
THE PRAIRIE 'The Monster
 of Walnut Grove' Laura
 Ingalls is scared silly when
 she thinks that she has
 witnessed the slaying of
 Mrs. Oleson. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 **8** **12** **13 STICK**
AROUND A young couple in
 the year 2055 are faced with
 the problem 'what do you do
 when your robot runs
 down?'
8 **13 DOCUMENTARY**
SHOWCASE 'Kitty Hawk to
 Paris' Marking the 50th
 anniversary of Charles
 Lindbergh's epic New York
 to Paris flight, this program
 traces the development of
 U.S. aviation from the
 Wright brothers to Lind-
 bergh.

Color is our specialty
TV REPAIR
 Guaranteed Repair
 Service On
RADIO
STEREO
PHONO
TV
 fast
 service
ARACE APPLIANCES
 562 Broadway Phone 331-0569
 FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

open daily 10-6

679-2112

Ann Leonard Gallery
 invites you to come and visit her
 newly opened
Silver Gallery
 featuring bridal & anniversary gifts &
 gifts for all occasions
 and her collections of
 Unusual Wedding Bands & Fine Jewelry
 in sterling silver and gold
 63 Timber St. Woodstock, N.Y. 12498

9 MOVIE 'Die, Monster,
 Die' 1965 Boris Karloff, Nick
 Adams. A man-eating
 fungus is slowly destroying
 an entire family.
11 MOVIE 'So Young, So
 Bad' 1950 Paul Henreid,
 Anne Francis. Story of
 female delinquents in a
 correction school in New
 York.
12 DECADES OF DECISION
 'Cry Riot' documents the
 violence surrounding
 Parliament's passage of the
 Stamp Act in 1765 and the
 agony faced by Colonials in
 exile who remained loyal to
 the crown.
 8:28
7 **8** **12** **13 ABC**
NEWSBRIEF
 8:30
2 **3** **10 EDDIE AND**
HERBERT A comedy about
 the friendship of two blue-
 collar workers and their
 wives. The focus is on
 Eddie's attempts to grab the
 brass ring of life, and the
 turmoil he causes for
 everyone because of his
 philosophies. Stars Jeffrey
 Tambor, Marilyn Meyer,
 James Cromwell, Candy
 Azzara.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 **8** **12** **13 ABC'S**
MONDAY
BASEBALL The following
 games are scheduled:
 Seattle vs. Texas; Detroit
 vs. Oakland; Baltimore vs.
 Minnesota; California vs.
 Cleveland; Kansas City vs.
 Toronto; Boston vs. New
 York Yankees; Philadelphia
 vs. Pittsburgh; Houston vs.
 Los Angeles; Atlanta vs.
 Cincinnati.
 8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
 9:00
2 **3** **10 MAUDE** Walter is
 out of town and Maude's life
 is threatened by an over-
 sexed housepainter. (R)
4 **6 BELL SYSTEM**
PRESENTATION 'Our Town'
 Hal Holbrook, Sada
 Thompson. An affectionate
 look at life in a small New
 England town and the
 simple human values that
 make life worthwhile.
8 **12** **13 THE PALLISERS**
 Glencora's support of
 Ferdinand Lopez's bid for a
 Parliament seat irks Plan-
 tagenet, who makes a
 public statement that
 neither he nor his family
 endorse any candidate in
 the elections. Lopez con-
 sequently loses, provoking
 the Spaniard to demand
 compensation.
 9:30
2 **3** **10 ALL'S FAIR**
 Charley plays hostess to
 one too many men, when
 her provincial father drops
 in at the wrong time.
9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY
 10:00
2 **10 THE SONNY AND**
CHER SHOW Guests: Glen
 Campbell, Farrah Fawcett-
 Majors, Don Knotts. (R)
3 MOVIE 'Testimony of
 Two Men' Part V. David
 Birney, Barbara Parkins.
 Taylor Caldwell's best
 selling novel of doctors and
 their passions - the work
 that drove them and the
 women who needed them.
5 **11 NEWS**
8 **13 WNET REPORTS**
9 MEET THE MAYORS
12 MOVIE 'Cry Havoc' 1943
 Margaret Sullivan, Ann
 Sothern. During World War
 II, a group of brave U.S.
 Army nurses resists the
 advancing Japanese forces
 as they move on Bataan.
 10:30
6 **13 MONARCHY THE**

BRITISH WAY
9 NEW YORK REPORT
 11:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **12**
13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN,
MARY HARTMAN
8 **13 MOVIE** 'The
 Overlanders' 1946 Chips
 Rafferty, Daphne Campbell.
 When the Japanese
 threaten to invade Australia
 during World War II, brave
 men trek across the con-
 tinent with precious herds
 of cattle.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE
 11:30

2 **3 THE CBS LATE**
MOVIE 'Kojak: Wall Street
 Gunslinger' Kojak poses as
 a Greek multi-millionaire as
 he hunts for a murderer.
 'Cool Million: The Ab-
 duction of Bayard Barnes'
 1972 James Farentino, Barry
 Sullivan. A millionaire is
 kidnapped and a \$10 million
 ransom is demanded. (R)
4 **6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 Guest host: David Brenner.
 Guests: Elke Sommer, Noel
 Behn, author of 'Brink'.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 **8 THE STREETS OF**
SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA
STREETS OF SAN FRAN-
CISCO 'Deathwatch' Two
 fishermen accidentally
 witness the smuggling of
 alien women for domestics
 resulting in the death of one
 of them. T O M A -
 'Blockhouse Breakdown'
 Dave poses as a cop-hating
 misfit in an aborted plan to
 lure a young sniper
 barricaded atop a building.
 (R)

9 MOVIE 'What's the
 Matter With Helen' 1971
 Debbie Reynolds, Shelley
 Winters. A gothic thriller
 wherein two mothers run a
 dancing school for budding
 childstars.
10 MARY HARTMAN,
MARY HARTMAN
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12 **13 STREETS OF SAN**
FRANCISCO
 11:35
12 ACCESS 17
 12:30
5 MOVIE 'Hatter's Castle'
 1948 James Mason, Deborah
 Kerr.
 1:00

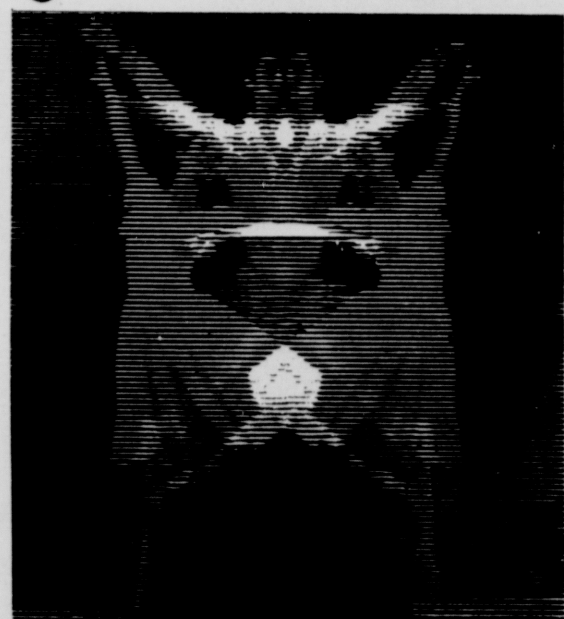
4 **6 TOMORROW** Host:
 Tom Snyder. Guest: in-
 ternational film star David
 Niven. (R)
 1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 1:45
7 MOVIE 'Triangle' 1970
 Dana Wynter, Ray Danton.
 2:00
4 MOVIE 'You're a Big Boy
 Now' 1967 Geraldine Page,
 Peter Kastner.
 2:20
2 MOVIE 'Carrie' 1952
 Laurence Olivier, Jennifer
 Jones.

tuesday

EVENING

6:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10**
NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 **13 ELECTRIC COM-**
PANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 ODD COUPLE
12 **13 ABC NEWS**
12 ZOOM
 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 **13 ZOOM**
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 **13 NEWS**

COLUMBIA ARTISTS PRESENTS A NEW YOUTH ENSEMBLE
jeffrey ll Company



WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

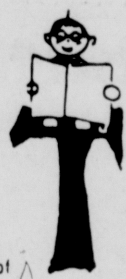
Jct. Routes 212 & 375 • 914/679-2015

P.O. BOX 396 • WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK 12498

LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
 SUNDAY • MAY 29 at 7:00 P.M.
 Price Range \$4.50 to \$7.95

FRIDAY • JUNE 3 at 8:30 P.M.
 SERENA in "Daughters of a Vanishing Sultan"
 SATURDAY • JUNE 4 at 8:30 P.M.
 NEW YORK BAROQUE ENSEMBLE & DANCERS
 featuring Ann Jacoby & Robert Fenwick

For two generations as much a
 part of summer as the sun...



Especially for young readers



The Mini Page

©1977 by The Mini Page Publishing Co. All rights reserved. World-wide syndicated by M.S.C. Features, Inc.



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

The Insect Zoo is Crawling with People!

Is That Thing Really Real?



This tarantula will move about at night but it is very still during the daytime. At the zoo, it is fed crickets. In nature, it eats many different kinds of insects. The Smithsonian's Insect Zoo is the only permanent zoo of its kind in the country.

Photos courtesy The Museum of Natural History of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

Yes! Although that tarantula at the left is so still it looks like a model, it is very much alive.

It is under glass at the special Insect Zoo at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History in Washington, D. C.

The Insect Zoo is not just about insects. It is about insects and their relatives. The whole clan can be lumped into one group called arthropods (ar-thro-pods).

Arthropods are easy to spot.

They have outside skeletons or shell-like body walls.

Their bodies are divided into parts.

They have pairs of legs that are jointed. There is padding between each joint.

One side of their body looks just like the other side.

Arthropods are very hardy. They have been around for more than 400 million years.

There are more of them than any other kind of animal. They make up nearly 80% of the animal kingdom.

So you don't have to visit a zoo to see them...but many people do.



The insects are in glass terrariums. Since insects do not live very long, the displays change often.



Sometimes zoo keepers take harmless insects out of their cages so visitors can hold them. This is an Eastern Lubber grasshopper.



The zoo is arranged so visitors can sit down and really get a close look.

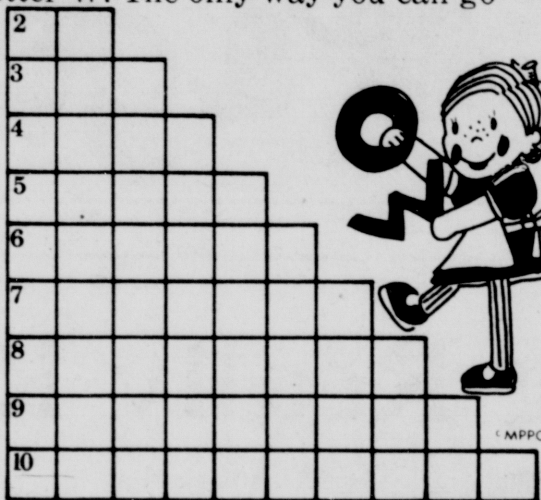


Would you like to hold a millipede? This exhibit hopes to show that insects are not just pests, but friends to man.

Across-word Puzzle

Try to go up the stairs. The even-numbered blocks start with the letter O. The odd-numbered blocks start with the letter W. The only way you can go is across.

2. The book is _____ the table.
3. Rain is _____.
4. The cow jumped _____ the moon.
5. _____ keep people in or out.
6. Small green or black fruits.
7. These tell time.
8. Farmers wear them.
9. A day of the week.
10. Some doctors do them.



ANSWER BLOCK
10. operations
9. Wednesday
8. overalls
7. watches
6. olives
5. walls
4. over
3. wet
2. on

For Parents 'n Teachers

To Keep You Posted: Pages 1 and 4, when properly displayed side by side, make an ideal poster for home or classroom.

Page 1: Discuss a visit to a regular zoo. Talk about how an "Insect Zoo" is different from the usual zoo. Talk about what an arthropod is. Discuss the fact that the museum uses the word "Insect" when referring to its zoo because many people are not familiar with the word "arthropod."

Page 4. Who's Who in the Zoo: Discuss the different kinds of arthropods. Cut an extra page apart and paste the four insects on individual index cards. Have the children try to identify the different kinds and make a list of the identifying characteristics.

Discuss and make a chart of where to look for arthropods:

1. In the air on warm days from early spring to late fall.
2. On fresh or decaying fruit.
3. On domestic animals (fleas and lice).
4. On vegetation.
5. Around street, porch and study lamps.
6. Along the edges of rivers, streams, lakes or ponds and in the water.
7. In windows, flour bins, closets or boxes where clothing or old papers are stored.
8. Under rocks and logs.
9. Around garbage cans.

News-maker Puzzle

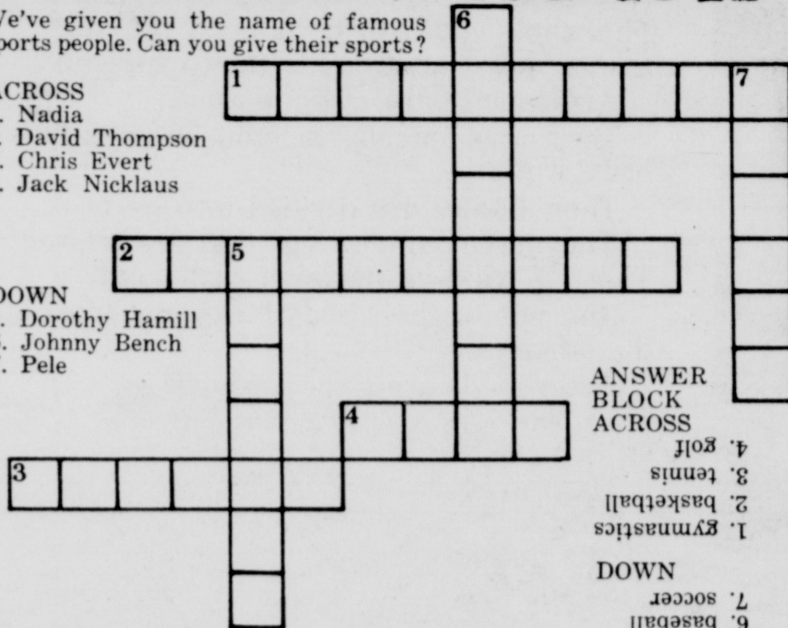
We've given you the name of famous sports people. Can you give their sports?

ACROSS

1. Nadia
2. David Thompson
3. Chris Evert
4. Jack Nicklaus

DOWN

5. Dorothy Hamill
6. Johnny Bench
7. Pele



ANSWER BLOCK
ACROSS

4. golf
3. tennis
2. basketball
1. gymnastics

DOWN

7. soccer
6. baseball
5. skating

Hot Dog Skillet Supper

This is a good classroom and "Make-with-an-Adult" recipe. You will need some help. You'll need:

- Large covered skillet
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 10oz-can tomato soup
- 4 cup chopped onion
- 2 1/2 cups uncooked noodles
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 pound sliced hot dogs

Use a large skillet. Melt butter, saute onion and hot dogs for 5 minutes. Put noodles in layers over hot dogs. Mix soup and milk and pour over noodles. Sprinkle cheese on top. Cover and bring to a steam, reduce heat and simmer. Cook 25 to 30 minutes.

Insect Try 'n Finders

Words that remind us of insects are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: grasshopper, katydid, cricket, cockroach, walking stick, praying mantis, bug, butterfly, weevil, fly, gnat, bee, wasps, ant, termite, moth, eggs, flea, feelers, beetle, roach, six legs, wings, lice, dragonfly.



M O T H W E E V I L F L Y A C
R P R A Y I N G M A N T I S O
O W A L K I N G S T I C K A C
A D R A G O N F L Y L I C E K
C S I X L E G S W A S P S B R
H W I N G S T E R M I T E E O
A C R I C K E T F L E A A E A
N B E E T L E F E E L E R S C
T K A T Y D I D S E G G S A H
G R A S S H O P P E R B U G S
B U T T E R F L Y G N A T A B

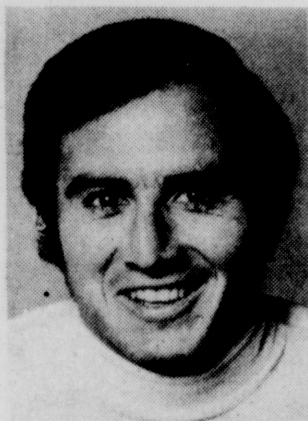
Mini Spy...



See if you can find:

- | | | | |
|------------|-----------|--------|---------|
| Easter Egg | Doughnut | Bottle | Pail |
| Pie slice | Bird | Nail | Fish |
| Trowel | Word Mini | Carrot | Thimble |

Super Sport: Eddie Dibbs



Eddie Dibbs is a little guy who has become a big guy on the tennis court.

Eddie, a five-foot, seven-inch dynamo, is ranked Number Two in the United States and Number Eight in the world.

Last season, the hustling Dibbs won 84 pro matches and lost only 28. He also won four tournaments.

He is a quick, durable player who can stay on the court for hours, moving his opponents around with many kinds of shots.

He grew up in Brooklyn, New York, and went to college at the University of Miami.

©MPPC

Mini Jokes

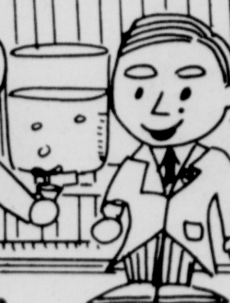
HOW CAN YOU TELL IF A HIPPO IS IN YOUR OVEN?



THE DOOR WON'T CLOSE

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY

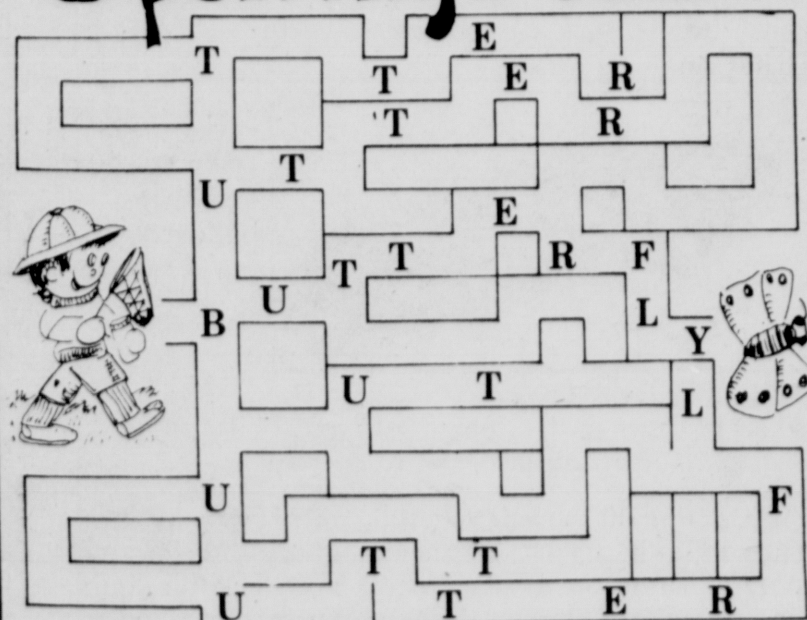
WHAT IS A WATER COOLER?



A THIRST AID KIT.

©MPPC

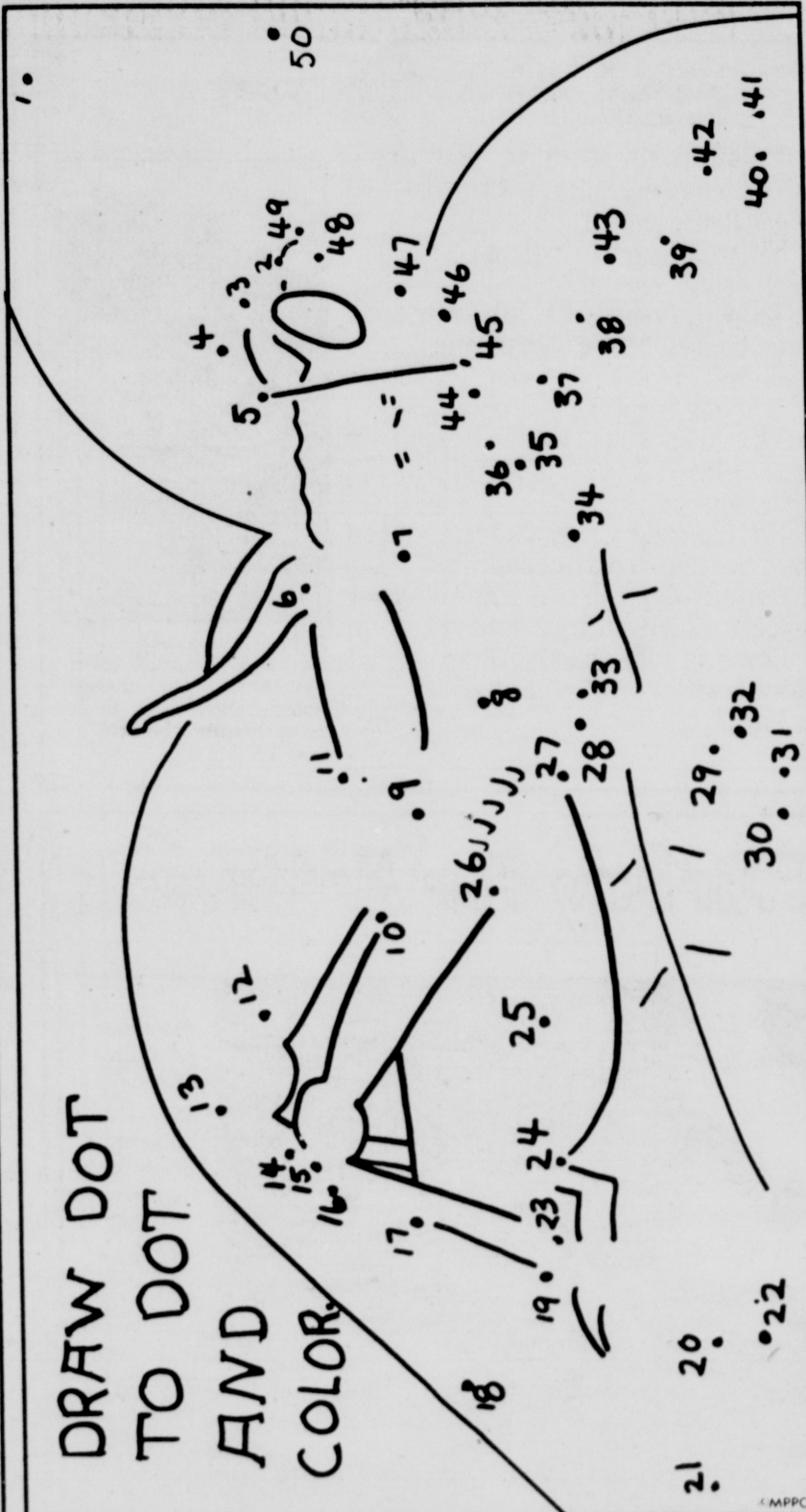
Spelling Maze



Help the hunter catch the ———

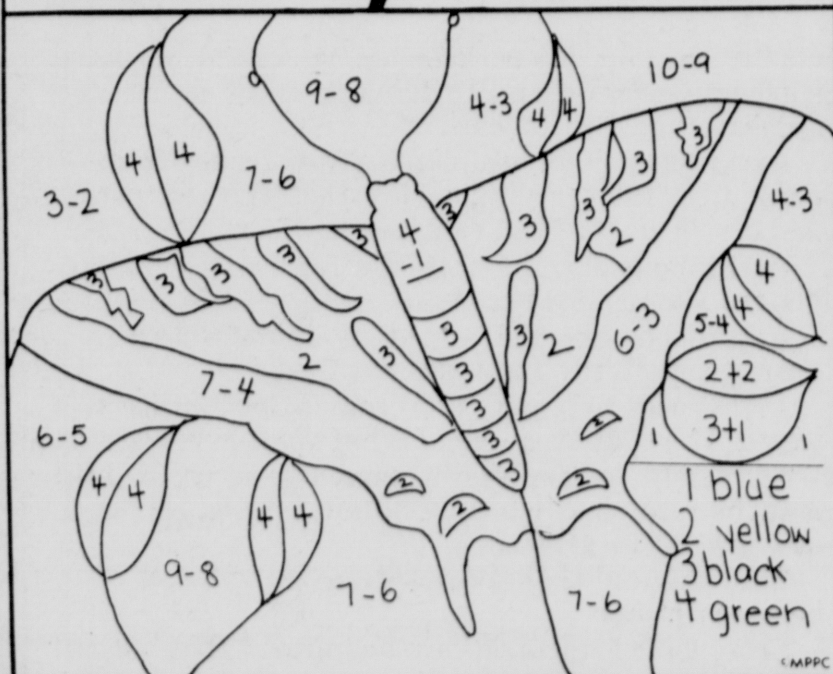
©MPPC

DRAW DOT TO DOT AND COLOR



©MPPC

Color by Number



©MPPC

Behind the Scenes...

People who study insects are called entomologists (ehn-tuh-MAHL-uh-gists)

Entomologists look after the insects at the zoo.

They have a big job. Most insects don't live very long.

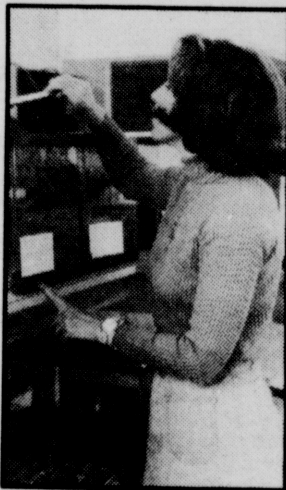
Sometimes they raise insects in a back room next to the zoo.

The bugs are kept in terrariums planted with special spray-free plants.

People who grow flowers often give insects to the zoo.

Sometimes the zoo has to order insects from supply houses.

Price is often a problem. How much would you pay for an ant?



Behind the scenes — A Smithsonian staff member checks on insects being raised in a back-room behind the zoo.

MPPC

Who's Who at the Zoo

Know your arthropods.

There are five main types of arthropods: insects, arachnids, crustaceans, millipedes and centipedes.



The velvet ant is an INSECT.

INSECTS have:

- 3 body regions, called head, thorax, abdomen
- 1 pair of antennae

Most live on land, but some live in water.

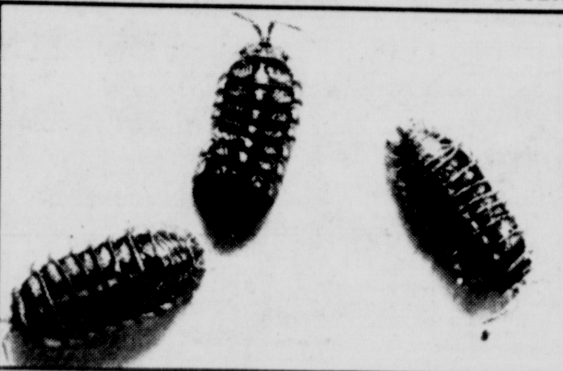


The garden spider is an arachnid (uh-RAK-nid). So are scorpions, mites and ticks.

ARACHNIDS have:

- 8 legs in 4 pairs
- 1 or 2 body regions
- no antennae

Most live on land. Some live in fresh water.

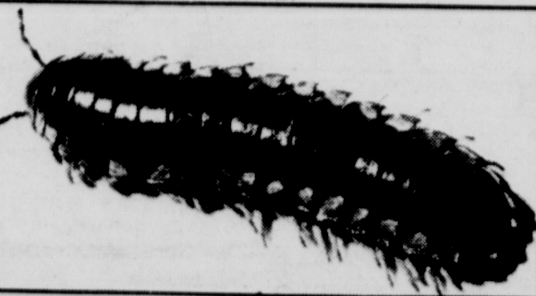


The sowbug is a CRUSTACEAN (crus-TAY-shun). So are crayfish, lobsters, crabs and barnacles.

CRUSTACEANS have:

- 10 or more legs in pairs
- 2 body parts
- 2 pairs of antennae

Most live in salt water. Some live in fresh water. Others live on land.



MILLIPEDES have rounded, worm-like bodies with many parts.

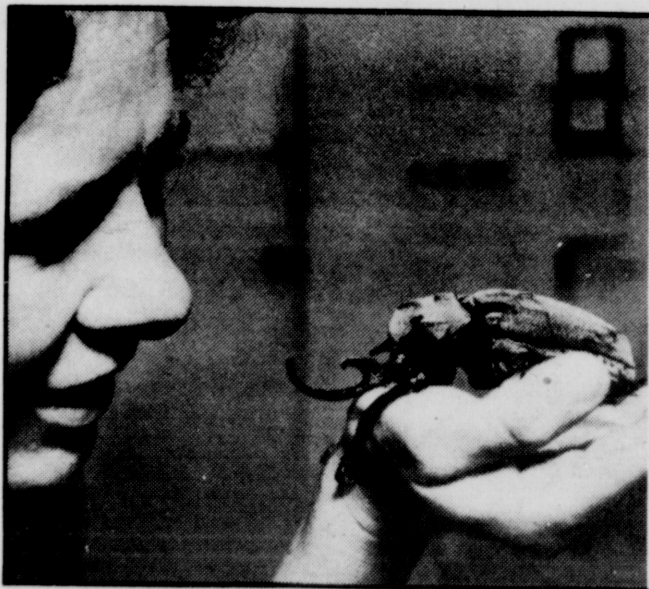
MILLIPEDES have:

- Many legs with 2 pairs on most body parts
- 1 pair of antennae

CENTIPEDES are much like millipedes in that they have many legs. However, they only have 1 pair of them on most of their body parts. Their bodies have a flatter shape. Like the millipedes, they also live on land.

MPPC

Hurray for Arthropods!



Meet one of your friends! The rhinoceros beetle looks dangerous . . . but it is not. It spends most of its life as a large white grub worm. It helps us by breaking wood down into soil.

Photo courtesy the Museum of Natural History, The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

Yuk! Who needs arthropods?

We all do!

If it were not for arthropods, we would not have chocolate, tea or coffee to drink. We would not have apples or grapes to eat.

Arthropods pollinate plants. They travel from plant to plant carrying pollen that enables plants to bear fruit.

Arthropods also make things for us. Do you like honey? Hurray for the bees!

Arthropods are food for many animals. Fish, lizards, rats, birds and toads eat them.

Arthropods help get rid of man's and nature's waste. They eat up much of what we throw away.

They help our forests by gnawing at wood until it turns into what we call "humus," which helps new plants to grow.

They die and their bodies decay so the soil becomes richer.

True, some arthropods are harmful . . . but not all!

Hurray for arthropods!

MPPC

(Tuesday Continued)

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Episode Two. The village pastor advises Heidi's grandfather to move to the village for the child's sake. Aunt Dete visits bearing news of an opportunity for Heidi to become the companion of a rich invalid girl in Frankfurt.

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 VISION ON 'Zigzags'
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 OUNCE OF PREVENTION 'Decisions! Decisions! Before Your Baby Is Born.'

7:30
2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guest: John Byner.
3 PUBLIC AFFAIRS '1927'
4 WILD KINGDOM 'Trails of Saguaro Springs'
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 MATCH GAME
8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 \$128,000 QUESTION
11 BASEBALL Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees
12 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

8:00
2 3 10 THE FAMILY HOLVAK Glenn Ford and Julie Harris star as a rural preacher and his wife struggling to rear their family in the South during the Depression years. (R)
4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'The War Biz Warrior' Pappy balks when a movie idol-pilot is sent to replace him on a combat mission to bolster homefront morale. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'A Shot in the Dark' Richie unexpectedly becomes a hero when he substitutes for an injured star basketball player, then faces the frightening prospect of being expected to lead his team to the championship. (R)
8 12 13 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Search for the Great Apes' Two female anthropologists are making great strides in studying and preserving the giant mountain gorillas of Africa and the orangutans of Borneo.
9 MOVIE 'The Fickle Finger of Fate' 1967 Tab Hunter. The fingers of fate are priceless treasures sought after by all.

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Kelly Monteith, Pat Cooper, Freddy Fender, Lou Rawls, Joe Williams, Alcatraz, Gale Baker.
7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Dear Future Model' When Laverne and Shirley see how the fellas flip for a pretty model at the Pizza Bowl, they enroll in a correspondence modeling school to become 'new you's.' (R)

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00
2 3 10 NBA ON CBS National Basketball Association Championship Series. Game No. 4 of the NBA finals, between Por-

land and Philadelphia.

4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Bait' Following the rape of a college student, suspicion centers on an over-jealous campus security guard. Sgts. Anderson and Crowley offer advice to other campus women on how to avoid attackers. (R)
7 8 12 13 RICH MAN, POOR MAN-BOOK I 'Chapter IV' Tom Jordache's affair with the wife of a gangland-controlled boxer leads to a situation in which Tom must leave the country in order to save his life. Meanwhile, Rudy's growing relationship with Julie is threatened by the scheming daughter of his boss. (R)
8 12 13 SILVER JUBILEE ROYAL GALA The year-long observance of Queen Elizabeth's 25th year on the English throne is celebrated in a gala performed before the monarch and 27 members of the royal family at London's Covent Garden. Placido Domingo, Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev number among the performers.

9:58
7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00
4 6 THE BEST OF POLICE STORY 'Dangerous Games' An undercover policeman poses as a panderer as part of a plan to break open a procurement ring headed by Snake McKay, but the situation is complicated when one of the girls becomes interested in the officer. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL Barbara Walters will conduct at-home interviews with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Redd Foxx.
9 AMERICAN LIFESTYLES 'Alexander Graham Bell'
10:30
9 LATIN NEW YORK
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE
12 MOVIE 'Undercurrent' 1946 Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor. A young woman comes to the gradual realization that her handsome rich husband may be a maniac.

11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'McMillan and Wife: Buried Alive' An old spy buddy of McMillan's is killed, and fearing that he was on assignment when he was murdered, McMillan withholds the victim's identity and tries to solve the crime himself. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Evel Knievel, John Davidson, Irving Wallace and David Wallechinsky, authors of 'The People's Almanac Presents: The Book of Lists.'
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 12 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Punch and Jody' Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman. Punch Travers, a man who dropped out of the establishment 15 years earlier to join a small traveling circus, learns he has a teenaged daughter. (R)
10 13 MOVIE 'The Man in the White Suit' 1952 Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood. A mild-mannered chemist discovers a fabric

that won't wear out or stain, causing an industry panic and many comic complications.

9 MOVIE 'The Brotherhood of Satan' 1971 Strother Martin, L.Q. Jones. A small midwest town is held in a vise of terror by a cult of satanists.
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS

12:30
5 MOVIE 'The Pursuit of Happiness' 1971 Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey.

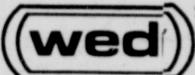
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Sarah Kernochan, author of 'Dry Hustle' and co-producer-director of the Academy Award-winning documentary film, 'Marjoe'; Dr. Joyce Brothers.

1:07
7 MOVIE 'Honeymooners Will Kill You' 1968 Tony Russell.

1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Gun Hawk' 1963 Rory Calhoun, Rod Cameron.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Visit' 1964 Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn.

3:51
2 MOVIE 'Of Love and Desire' 1963 Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran.



EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 REBOP

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 REBOP
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MD 'Peptic Ulcers' Guest: Dr. John S. Fordtran, author of 'Gastrointestinal Disease.'

7:30
2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 KING KONG: FACT OR FANTASY This special concentrates on the lifestyles, behavioral pat-

terns and intelligence of apes, gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans in their natural habitats and in more domesticated situations.

8 BREAK THE BANK
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 MATCH GAME
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 CANDID CAMERA

8:00
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES J.J.'s debut as a talent manager is a flop when his singing group walks out on him, but he bounces back with a vocal discovery he calls 'The Great White Hope.' (R)
4 6 LIVING FREE Nigel Davenport, Susan Hampshire. This true adventure sequel to 'Born Free' related the story of how George and Joy Adamson help three lion cubs, born to the domesticated lioness, Elsa, adjust to a new life in the Kenyan wilderness. (R)

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE A series of encore presentations with guest stars Carl Reiner, the Osmond Brothers, Roz Kelly, Charo, Paul Lynde. (R)
8 12 13 NOVA 'Linus Pauling: Crusading Scientist' profiles the only man to receive two Nobel Prizes, the first in 1954 for research in chemistry and the peace prize in 1962 for his campaign against the dangers of nuclear testing.

9 ONE TO ONE MINITHON
11 MOVIE 'The Truth About Spring' 1965 Hayley Mills, John Mills. Fisherman, who lives by his wits, realizes his tom-boy daughter's need for companionship and invites a young lawyer aboard his tiny boat.

8:30
2 3 10 YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT HERE The comedy revolves around an established Broadway star, her bachelor son, who is a theatrical press agent, and her 11-year-old grandson, whose parents are temporarily in jail. Stars Ethel Merman, Austin Pendleton, Christ Barnes.
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Wayne Newton, Glenn Smith, Nipsey Russell, Leslie Uggams, Clifton Davis, Johnny Dark.

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00
2 3 10 CBS DRAMA 'Goldenrod' Tony Lo Bianco, Gloria Carlin. A perceptive and touching story about the breakup of a marriage and the reuniting of a family, set against the exciting rugged panorama of the western Canadian rodeo circuit in the 1950's.

7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'Under the City' A gang of escaped juvenile convicts are holed up in an abandoned plant, surrounded by State Police and S.W.A.T. To prevent bloodshed,

Baretta goes in to talk to the kids and is forced to help them carry out a plan for escape. (R)

8 12 13 HARD TIMES In the conclusion of Charles Dickens' tale, Louisa spurns Capt. Harthouse's plan to run away with her and returns to her father's house. Stephen Blackpool is found injured in an abandoned mine shaft and with his dying words lets Gradgrind in on the bitter secret of his son's activities.

9:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00
4 6 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL 'The Boston Shamrock' Frank Converse guest-stars as a beloved former boxer who is suspected of fronting for an Irish terrorist group.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'The Killing Kind' The Angels investigate the murder of a magazine reporter in a luxurious health spa. (R)

8 13 DIAMOND RIVERS This documentary takes a close look at the life and times of Geraldo Santos da Silva, a diamond prospector in northeastern Brazil.

9 NEWARK AND REALITY
12 MOVIE 'Cry Havoc' 1943 Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern. During World War II, a group of U.S. Army nurses resists the advancing Japanese forces as they move on Bataan.

10:30
8 13 SESAME STREET GOES TO PRISON A moving documentary film involves 'Sesame Street' and its use in children's education programs for inmate families in various prisons. Two federal prisons in Texas, Seagoville and Fort Worth, are seen utilizing the system.

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'Last Holiday' 1950 Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh. A salesman decides to make the time count when he is told he has only a short time to live.

9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Fort Utah' 1967 John Ireland, Virginia Mayo. The Western drama revolves around a gunfighter and an Indian agent who learn that their territory is being terrorized by a renegade

Army sergeant, a ruthless murderer who is taking Indian lives and holding the fort captive. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Della Reese, Pete Hamill (journalist).

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THE ROOKIES- MYSTERY OF THE WEEK ROKIES-'A Time to Mourn' When his younger sister is assaulted after announcing plans to become a nun, Chris goes into a rage, disobeys orders and is suspended. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Violence in Blue' A murderer strikes at a secret gathering of top enforcement agents. (R)

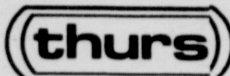
9 MOVIE 'Man On a String' 1971 Christopher George, Joel Grey. A secret agent is placed inside the mob to provide intelligence on organized crime.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12 13 ROOKIES

11:35
12 ACCESS 17

12:30
5 MOVIE 'Who Killed Teddy Bear?' 1966 Sal Mineo, Juliet Prowse.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Irving Mansfield talks about his late wife, author Jacqueline Susann, whose last book, 'Dolores,' was on the best-seller list for many months; author James Baldwin discusses why he lives and works in Europe.



EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

TODAY
QUALITY
ANTIQUES
FAIR
MUSEUM VILLAGE
MONROE, N.Y.
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
RAIN OR SHINE

Ann Knowles Prop.

Open Daily 10 - 5

OUTBACK ANTIQUES

72 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

We Buy
(914) 331-4481

You're Invited

to hear
REV. JOHN GRAUEL
Hero of SHIP EXODUS
speak at
Congregation Ahavath Israel
100 Lucas Avenue
Kingston
TUESDAY, MAY 31 at 7:30 P.M.
Sponsored by the Young Leadership Group of Kingston

(Thursday Continued)

- 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 CBS NEWS
12 STUDIO SEE
 7:00
2 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
10 CBS NEWS
11 CBS NEWS
12 ON THE LOOSE 'Pickin' and Packin' begins this series on wilderness sports.
 7:30
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Call of the Coyote'
3 DOUBLEPLAY
4 LAST OF THE WILD 'Balance of Life'
5 ADAM 12
6 IN SEARCH OF 'Ancient Flight'
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 MUPPETS SHOW
10 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11 BASEBALL Montreal Expos vs. New York Mets
12 DISCO '77
13 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 GONG SHOW
 8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS Olivia Walton, mother of seven, develops a powerful longing for another baby, but her doctor warns her that another pregnancy would be a grave risk to her life. (R)
4 6 ENERGY: ANOTHER

VIEW Two Republican spokesmen -- former President Gerald Ford and former Governor Ronald Reagan of California -- respond to President Carter's energy proposals.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Sweatgate Scandal' The sweatshops uncover some shady dealings at Buchanan High School when they become the school paper's investigative reporters. (R)
8 12 13 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER The American Ballet Theatre production of 'Giselle,' starring Natalia Makarova, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Martine van Hamel, originates live from New York's Metropolitan Opera House. Host Dick Cavett will conduct a backstage interview during the intermission of the two-act ballet.
11 MOVIE 'The Time, the Place, the Girl' 1946 Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige. Two go-getters try to operate a nightclub with the aid of a millionaire's money.
 8:30
4 6 DOUBLE FEATURE NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Salty' Mark Slade, Clint Howard. Two orphaned brothers, ages 21 and 11, set out for the Florida Keys to find work. On the way they encounter an animal transporter and his friendly, intelligent sea lion, Salty.
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Robert Goulet, Norm Neilson, Jud Strunk, Pointer Sisters, Kelly Monteith.
7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 'The Incomplete Shakespeare' Raj believes he's been ripped off when he submits a script to a TV series, receives a rejection letter and then sees his story on the air. (R)
 8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
 9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O The manhunt for Jim Spier, who was convicted three years ago of murdering his wealthy wife and who has broken out of prison, leads Five-O chief Steve McGarrett to try to reconstruct the police investigation of the murder in hopes of uncovering a clue to Spier's present whereabouts. (R)
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Evacuation' Fish

meets his match in a young girl he picks up for suspected theft. Wojo, the precinct's public information officer inadvertently causes a rumor to be spread about an impending disaster for the city. (R)
 9:27
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:30
4 6 DOUBLE FEATURE NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Ransom for Alice' Gil Gerrard, Yvette Mimieux. Clint Kirby and Jenny Cullen are assigned to locate the 19-year-old granddaughter of their boss' old friend, Jess Halliday, and resort to various disguises as a means of learning the whereabouts of the missing girl.
7 8 12 13 FISH 'The Adoption' Fish group home neighbors, the Lesters, decide to adopt Victor on a trial basis and he is ecstatic over his good fortune -- or is he?
 9:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
 10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES Barnaby's young cousin, J.R., arrives in Los Angeles set on avenging the death of his father, a veteran of the Chicago police force, who had come to Southern California to solve the killing of his partner in a diamond robbery. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
9 MADISON AVENUE Charles Mandel is host for this fascinating behind-the-scenes look at the world of advertising.
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'A Man of Property' Soames' absorption in financial affairs leaves him blind to Irene's growing attachment to Philip. Helene gives birth to a daughter and shows signs of mental disorder.
 10:30
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
 11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 HARD TIMES In the conclusion of Charles Dickens' tale, Louisa spurns Capt. Harthouse's plan to run away with her and returns to her father's house. Stephen Blackpool is found injured in an abandoned mine shaft and with his dying words lets Gradgrind in on the bitter secret of his son's activities.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE
12 ACCESS 17
 11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Knockover' A murder victim's diamond ring prompts the investigation of an unsolved million-dollar bank robbery.

'McCloud: The Colorado Cattle Caper' McCloud goes to Colorado to pick up a murder suspect, but the sheriff refuses to release him. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman, Jimmie Walker, Sergio Mendes and Brazil '77.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 12 13 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'Not Now, Norman' Alan Cauldwell, Patricia Hawkins. An encounter three years after their high school graduation leads to romance for Norman and Stephanie, compounded by frustration. (R)
9 MOVIE 'Machine Gun Kelly' 1957 Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot. Story of the infamous hood whose constant companions were a blonde and a Thompson submachine gun.
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS
 12:30
5 MOVIE 'The Secret of Convict Lake' 1951 Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney.
 1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
7 MOVIE 'Mambo' 1955 Silvana Mangano, Shelley Winters.
 1:15
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Producers' 1967 Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder.
 2:20
2 MOVIE 'Captains Courageous' 1937 Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore.

CRUSADE
12 13 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 8:00
2 10 CODE R Three foreigners, who have been adrift for weeks in a small boat, are unconscious when they wash ashore on the island; George has the unhappy task of tying up a dangerous World War II mine; and Rick finds himself in the midst of a blooming romance.
3 COMMANDERS
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'Aunt Esther Meets Her Son' When she learns that her newly adopted son doesn't believe in God, Aunt Esther has a fit and turns the boy out of her home. The Sanfords intervene to make peace. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE 'Strange New World' 1975 John Saxon, Kathleen Miller. Three astronauts return to earth after 180 years in suspended animation to find scientists who have developed eternal life and primitives who live with jungle beasts. (R)
8 13 AUCTION CONTINUES
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 8:30
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'Return to the 38th Parallel' Rockford is inveigled into assisting a woman who claims to be searching for her lost sister but is really on the trail of a stolen Asian art object. (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jack Albertson, Billy Fellows, Oakes and Garcia, Foster Brooks, Debby Robert, Frankie Stevens, Bob Rosetti.
11 BASEBALL Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Growth Stocks: Ready for a Comeback?' Guest: Hans G. Jepson, Senior Vice-President and Chief Investment Officer of the United States Trust Co. of New York.
 8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
 9:00
2 3 10 NBA ON CBS National Basketball Association Championship Series. Game No. 5 (if necessary) of NBA finals, between Portland and Philadelphia.
12 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW 'Reincarnation: Is There Life After Death?'
 9:27
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:28
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
 9:30
4 6 QUINCY 'The Thigh Bone's Connected to the Knee Bone...' While delivering a pathology lecture at a university, Quincy is presented with a nicked human thigh bone which leads him and his students in search of the truth behind a 20-year-old unsolved homicide. (R)
7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE 'Death at Love House' 1976 Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson. The obsession of a young writer with a long-dead movie queen is encouraged by her spirit, which reaches out

from her glass tomb to embrace and attempt to destroy him. (R)
 10:00
5 11 NEWS
8 13 AUCTION CONTINUES
 10:30
9 KINER'S KORNER
 11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE
12 AT THE TOP 'A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke' Pianist Marian McPartland, violinist Joe Venuti and cornetist Jimmy McPartland join in a salute to the music and life of jazz legend Bix Beiderbecke.
 11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'A Time For Love' 1973 John Davidson, Lauren Hutton. A straight-laced young executive meets a free-spirited girl and a rock idol who needs to escape his hectic life finds happiness with an uncomplicated teacher in these two stories about opposites falling in love. (R)
3 MOVIE 'Counterpoint' 1968 Charlton Heston, Maximilian Schell. Symphony conductor is captured by Nazis and forced to put on a private concert.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: Helen Gurley Brown.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 12 13 THE SILVER JUBILEE Host: Peter Jennings. A preview of the celebrations honoring Queen Elizabeth II of England on the occasion of her 25th year on the throne.
9 MOVIE 'Blood Rose' 1970 Howard Vernon, Anny Duperey. An artist murders young girls to restore the beauty of his disfigured wife.
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS
 12:00
7 12 13 BARETTA 'Double Image' Working undercover on the docks to solve a series of mysterious slayings, Tony Baretta becomes involved with a beautiful young waitress who may want to destroy him.
8 MOVIE 'The Vikings' 1958 Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis.
 12:30
5 MOVIE 'Psychomania' 1964 Lee Philips, Jean Hale.
 1:00
4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Hosts: Bread, Kenny Rogers, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Valentine, Eddie Rabbitt, Johnny Rivers.

The Only Way To Move Is To



Arthur Murray will show you all there is to know about the Hustle, Salsa and other popular dances.

YOUR FIRST LESSON IS FREE \$25 OFF ANY COURSE

WITH THIS AD Come With Or Without A Partner

Arthur Murray

FRANCHISED DANCE SCHOOLS We change people into couples

4 Liberty St. Po'k Licensee: Tony Teofile, Dick Raymond, Terri Raymond CALL NOW 452-9489

SALES & SERVICE

Toro & Snapper POWER MOWERS

Remington

CHAIN SAWS

CHAFFEE'S

GARAGE

9 S. Sterling St.

(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)

Phone 338-4227

The Finest in Men's Fashions

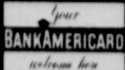
CRANES MEN'S SHOP

Mammoth Mall, Kingston

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 to 9 — SAT. 10 to 6



331-9765



friday

EVENING

- 8:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 AUCTION '77 For the third consecutive year, the world's largest televised auction presents thousands of donated items, valued at two million dollars, available to the public, who may make their bids by calling 212-985-9940. Celebrities will act as guest auctioneers.
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM
 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 INSIDE ALBANY
 7:30
2 A WOMAN IS 'Amazing Eighties'
3 10 MATCH GAME
4 6 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
7 GONG SHOW
8 NEWSMAKERS
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
11 BILLY GRAHAM

sat

MORNING

- 5:53
4 SERMONETTE
3 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 6:20
5 NEWS
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 6:30
2 3 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 A BETTER WAY
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
7 NEWS
 6:45
8 A NEW DAY

(Saturday Continued)

7:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 UNDERDOG
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE
8 LITTLE RASCALS
10 ARK II
11 CARRASCOLENDAS
12 **13** TENNESSEE TUXEDO

7:25
9 PRAYER

7:30
4 MR. MAGOO
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 ONCE UPON A TIME
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 **13** JETSONS

8:00
2 **10** SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
4 **6** WOODY WOODPECKER
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 **8** **12** **13** TOM AND JERRY MUMBLING SHOW
8 **13** VILLA ALEGRE
9 DAVEY AND GOLITH
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
12 MISTER ROGERS

8:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26
2 IN THE NEWS

8:30
2 **10** CLUE CLUB
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 **6** PINK PANTHER
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
7 **8** **12** **13** JABBERJAW
8 **13** MISTER ROGERS
9 MOVIE 'Taza, Son of Cochise' 1954 Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush. Taza promises his dying father that he'll bring peace to the Apache nation.
11 IT IS WRITTEN
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

8:55
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56
2 IN THE NEWS

9:00
2 **3** **10** BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
5 FLINTSTONES
7 **8** **12** **13** SCOOBY DOO DYNAMUTT
8 **12** **13** SESAME STREET
11 STAR TREK

9:26
2 IN THE NEWS

9:30
5 MONKEES
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9:56
2 IN THE NEWS

10:00
2 **3** **10** TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE
4 **6** SPEED BUGGY
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 **13** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
9 MOVIE 'Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter' 1966 John Lupton, Steven Geray. Frankenstein's evil daughter terrorizes the Old West by reviving her father's undying monster.
11 MOVIE 'The Adventures of Marco Polo' 1938 Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie. Story of the thirteenth century romantic rogue, merchant and explorer who brought the Western World gun powder, coal and spaghetti.
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

10:25
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:26
2 **3** IN THE NEWS

10:30
2 **3** **10** ADVENTURES OF BATMAN

4 MONSTER SQUAD
5 DOLLY
6 CLIFFWOOD AVE KIDS
7 **8** **12** **13** KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
8 **13** ZOOM
12 FRENCH CHEF

10:56
2 **3** IN THE NEWS

11:00
2 **3** **10** SHAZAM ISIS
4 **6** SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
5 SOUL TRAIN
8 **13** INFINITY FACTORY
12 ERICA

11:15
12 THEONIE

11:30
4 **6** BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
7 **8** **12** **13** SUPER FRIENDS
8 **13** REBOP
9 MOVIE 'Billy the Kid vs. Dracula' 1966 John Carradine, Melinda Plowman. The bloodthirsty count goes West in search of new blood.
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:56
2 **3** IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 **3** **10** FAT ALBERT
4 **6** LAND OF THE LOST
5 MOVIE 'Blues Busters' 1950 Bowery Boys, Gabriel Dell. A tonsillectomy turns one of the Boys into a crooner — and turns the Sweet Ship into a Bowery Palace — for a time.
7 **8** ODDBALL COUPLE
8 **13** CARRASCOLENDAS
11 SOUL ALIVE
12 **13** ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26
2 **3** IN THE NEWS

12:30
2 **3** ARK II
4 **6** KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
7 **8** AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: P. Connection, Addrissi Brothers.
8 **13** ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'New England in Autumn: The Poetry of Robert Frost' The First Poetry Quartet salutes the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet as 17 of his works are presented against the background of an autumnal Massachusetts countryside.
10 KIDSWORLD
12 **13** RACERS
12 PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY 'Anemones' and 'Landscapes'

12:56
2 **3** IN THE NEWS

1:00
2 **3** THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Pero and His Companions' A film from Yugoslavia about a clever boy named Pero, the son of a farmer, who organizes his school friends to work on a secret project — restoring an abandoned water mill to working order and presenting it to their parents. (R)
4 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
5 MOVIE 'The Devil Bat' 1942 Bela Lugosi, Dave O'Brien. Monster blood sucking bats, created by vengeance seeking genius, are trained by the smell of perfume.

6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 **13** AUCTION '77 For the third consecutive year, the world's largest televised auction presents thousands of donated items, valued at two million dollars, available to the public, who may make their bids by calling 212-985-9940. Celebrities will act as guest auctioneers.
9 MOVIE 'The Crimson Canary' 1945 Noah Beery, Jr., Lois Collier. When a jazz cafe singer is murdered, a young musician turns detective.
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12 **13** ANIMAL WORLD

1:30
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 MOVIE 'The Man With the X-Ray Eyes' 1963 Ray Milland, Diana Van Der Vils. Doctor's experiment to test a new serum to increase seeing power of the human eye causes his destruction.
12 **13** MOVIE 'Smoky' 1966 Fess Parker, Diana Hyland. Story of a man's love for a very independent horse who knows what he wants.
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'New England in Autumn: The Poetry of Robert Frost' The First Poetry Quartet salutes the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet as 17 of his works are presented against the background of an autumnal Massachusetts countryside.

1:56
2 **3** IN THE NEWS

2:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'For Black Women and Colored Girls' Channel 2 News Correspondent Carol Martin and guest discuss the Broadway play 'For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf.'
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 **6** GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
7 NHRA GATOR-NATIONALS DRAG RACING
8 BIG VALLEY
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies
10 MOVIE 'Cry of the Wild' 1972 Animal documentary about Canadian wolves.
12 MOVIE 'To Paris with Love' 1955 Alec Guinness, Vernon Gray. An English widower takes his son to Paris in the spring to learn the facts of life while the young man schemes to marry off his father.

2:15
4 **6** MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2:30
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Danger Work At Your Own Risk!' A report on the workmen's compensation system.
5 I LOVE LUCY

3:00
2 MOVIE 'Tarzan and the Leopard Woman' 1946 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan sets out to break up a warlike tribe of natives who dress in leopard skins with iron claws.
3 MOVIE 'Journey To Shiloh' 1968 James Caan, Michael Sarrazin. During the Civil War, young Texans are anxious to fight. 2) 'Rough Night In Jerico' 1967 Dean Martin, George Peppard.
5 KING OF KENSINGTON
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

8 MOVIE 'To Have and Have Not' 1948 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Cynical fisherman's boat is for hire to anyone, including the Nazis, during W.W.II.
8 **13** AUCTION CONTINUES
11 F.B.I.

3:30
5 MY THREE SONS
7 **12** **13** PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

4:00
2 **10** KEMPER OPEN Third-round play of this \$250,000 PGA Golf Tour tournament. From Quail Hollow Country Club, Charlotte, N.C.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
11 MOD SQUAD
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'A Man of Property' Soames' absorption in financial affairs leaves him blind to Irene's growing attachment to Philip. Helene gives birth to a daughter and shows signs of mental disorder.

4:30
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
9 KINER'S KORNER

4:55
9 POLITICAL TALK

5:00
2 **10** CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR Muhammad Ali Invitational Track and Field Meet, from Cerritos, Calif.; Motorcycle Race of Champions, from Louisville, Ky.
4 **6** FRENCH OPEN TENNIS NBC Sports covers the men's semi-final and women's final rounds of singles competition in this clay court competition from the Roland Garros Stadium in Paris, France. Many of the top names in men's and women's tennis are scheduled to participate.
7 **8** **12** **13** ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8 **13** AUCTION CONTINUES
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Manners and Morals of High Capitalism' examines the colorful 'robber baron' industrial capitalists of the late 19th century and their ideas on the making and spending of money. John Kenneth Galbraith considers how their attitudes still affect our society.

5:30
5 \$128,000 QUESTION

EVENING

6:00
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 **10** NEWS
5 BREAK THE BANK
9 HARNESS RACING FROM BELMONT 'The Hempstead Handicap'
11 STAR TREK 'And the Little Children Shall Lead Them'
12 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'South Africa: The White Laager' profiles the Afrikaners, white South Africans who feel threatened by other population groups. This film explores their history, attitudes and values and attempts to explain South African views on apartheid, communism and the country's world relations.

6:30
2 **3** **10** CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'The Gunfighter' 1950 Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott. Gunfighter is followed to his hometown by the brothers of a victim. Town tough kills him and takes his place as the hunted.
6 **8** NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MOVIE 'Night Caller From Outer Space' 1965 John Saxon, Patricia Haynes. A mutant from another world captures earth people in order to repopulate his dying planet.
12 **13** FUNNY FARM

7:00
2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS 'Fame' Guests: producer Otto Preminger, writer Erica Jong.
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
8 EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE
8 **13** AUCTION CONTINUES
10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 SPACE 1999 'Dorzak'
12 **13** HEE HAW Guests: C.W. McCall, Crystal Gayle.
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS John L. Lewis, the controversial champion of American union labor, is profiled in news clips.

7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA

3 THIS WEEK
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 BREAK THE BANK
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Bald Eagle'
8 CONNECTICUT ASKS CONGRESS
10 TREASURE HUNT
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

8:00
2 **3** **10** THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Lou Grant is afraid Mary Richards is becoming addicted to sleeping pills. After nights of suffering from insomnia, Mary turns to a doctor's prescription for help. (R)
4 **6** EMERGENCY! The paramedics receive a call for aid from a married couple who claim their quarrels are therapeutic. (R)
7 **8** **12** **13** WONDER WOMAN 'Judgment from Outer Space' Part II. Wonder Woman follows Steve Trevor on a dangerous mission to Nazi Germany, where Andros, an emissary from a council of planets, is a prisoner. Guest stars Tim O'Connor, Kurt Kasznar, Scott Hylands. (R)
9 MOVIE 'Sacco and Vanzetti' 1971 Gian Maria Volante, Cyril Cusack. True story of how two Italian immigrants are falsely convicted and executed for the murders of two payroll guards.
11 WORLD TEAM TENNIS New York Apples vs. Pennsylvania Soviets
12 ALL-STAR SOCCER

8:30
2 **3** **10** THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Psychologist Bob Hartley laughingly undergoes a traumatic shock when his mother announces she's separated from his father after 47 years of marriage. Martha Scott guest stars. (R)
5 MOVIE 'The Scarlet Claw' 1944 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson trap a diabolical monster in the Canadian marshes.

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK

9:00
2 **3** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie suffers trauma and outrage at the disappearance of his chair. (R)
4 **6** NBC SATURDAY

CASA VERDE

PLANT SHOP

Route 28, Kingston
(2 miles north of Thruway Traffic Circle)



Spring

CLEARANCE SALE

Savings up to
50% on Selected Items
throughout the Store

HOUSEPLANTS • PLANTERS • PLANT SUPPLIES

OPEN 7 DAYS
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

338-2323

Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

DINNER DANCE AT HISTORIC HOFFMAN BARN, Zena, to benefit Catskill Center for Photography of Woodstock, tonight at 8 o'clock.

YMCA CAMP OPEN HOUSE from noon to 9 p.m. Memorial Day, May 30, at camp site in Shokan.

LEGENDARY FIGHTER John Stanley Grauel from the "Battle of the Exodus," speaking at Temple Ahavath Israel, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Young Leadership Group.

SPRING LUNCHEON of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary at Wiltwyck Country Club, Thursday, June 2.

TOWN OF ULSTER LIBRARY FAIR at library grounds, Morton Boulevard, Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WOODSTOCK COMMUNITY GARDEN planting, Turtle Creek Road, Saturday, June 4.

NORTHERN DUTCHESS HOSPITAL Mother's Club Flea Market, Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHINA-BURMA-INDIA WAR VETERANS to receive China War Memorial Medals, Mount Pleasant Lodge, Rt. 28, Phoenicia, Saturday, June 4, 7:30 p.m.

TOUR OF HOMES sponsored by Greene County Historical Society, Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., headquarters at Bronck House Museum, Rt. 9W, Coxsackie.

FIFTH ANNUAL DINNER DANCE for Association for Retarded Children, Inc., at Holiday Inn, Saturday, June 4, 8:15 p.m., with social hour from 7 to 8 p.m.

CONCERTS

SPIFFY MUSIC HALL at Ancram Opera House to day at 2:30 p.m.

COLUMBIA QUINTET at Kammerspiel Patio Festival, stone house just north Saugerties Thruway Exit, southbound, today at 3 p.m.

(Saturday Continued)

NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Sidecar Racers' 1975 Ben Murphy, Peter Graves. Olympic swimming champion and his Aussie partner in the Australian two-man cycle championships are off-track rivals for the romantic attention of the daughter of an American tire tycoon.

7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH 'Survival' A sleazy racketeer, realizing that Hutch's testimony will send him to prison, hires a hit man to eliminate Hutch by forcing his car to crash in a rugged canyon. (R)

8 13 AUCTION CONTINUES

12 TRIBAL EYE 'Behind the Mask' The Dogon people of the West African nation of Mali for centuries have carved wooden masks representing spirits from another world and used them in symbolic tribal ceremonies. Many of these rites have been filmed for the first time.

2 3 10 ALICE It's hard to tell who's more excited about the upcoming father-and-son camping trip,

Alice's son, Tommy, or his substitute father, Mel. (R)

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Eydie Gorme. (R)

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG 'Here a Spy, There a Spy' Attorney Toni Danton and her ex-con man father, Harry, find themselves involved in international intrigue as they try to uncover a murderer and break up a spy plot. Guest stars Dennis Cole, John Williams.

12 PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'The Queen of Spades' 1948 Edith Evans, Anton Walbrook. A poor Russian army captain with a penchant for gambling schemes to learn the secret of successful card playing from an aging countess.

5 BLACK NEWS

9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Nixon Revisited' Guests: Richard Reeves and Pat Buchanan.

11 BILLY GRAHAM

WOODSTOCK CHAMBER PLAYERS at Woodstock Artists Association, tonight at 8 p.m.

DIEMER TRIO sponsored by Musician's Union at the grounds of the Senate House, Saturday, June 4, 7:30 p.m.

RHINEBECK CHORAL CLUB'S Spring concert, Rhinebeck High School auditorium for the benefit of Northern Dutchess Hospital Project 77 building fund, Saturday, 8 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

CHILDREN'S FILMS sponsored by Democratic committee of Woodstock, today, 2 p.m., St. Gregory's A-Frame Church, Rt. 212, "Bremen Town Musicians;" next Sunday, "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

JOFFREY II BALLET at Woodstock Playhouse, 7 p.m. tonight.

SERENA exotic dancer at Woodstock Playhouse, Friday, June 3, 8:30 p.m.

NEW YORK BAROQUE ENSEMBLE AND DANCERS at Woodstock Playhouse, Saturday, June 4, 8:30 p.m.

PUPPETTREE THEATRE Puppet Treat, today, "The Shoemaker and the Elves," "Little Red Riding Hood" and Monday, May 30, "Hansel and Gretel," all shows at 2 p.m.

JOHANN STRAUSS ATHENEUM today at 2, 4 and 8 p.m. and Monday, 2 and 4 p.m. "The Waltz King." Next Saturday, 2, 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, 2 and 4 p.m. "A Song to Remember." Atheneum is located at Ancram Restoration.

MONDAY NIGHT FILM FESTIVAL sponsored by Woodstock Library at Woodstock Town Hall, final in series, "1933 King Kong."

POETRY READING by Ray Bremser, George Montgomery and Ramona Sanborn, Astoria Hotel, Rosendale, Tuesday, May 31, 9:30 p.m.

MARCEL MARCEAU pantomimist, Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, Thursday, June 2, 8 p.m.

"BLUE DENIM" three act play presented by Rhinecliff Recreation Center at Morton Memorial Library, Wednesday through Friday, 8 p.m.

JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ, veteran Hollywood writer-directorproducer, at Upstate Films Theatre, 26 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, introducing his film, "All About Eve," 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 3.

"1933 KING KONG" at Stone Ridge Library, Friday, June 3, 7:30 p.m. Program is free.

POETRY READING by Helen Wolfert from selections of her poems, Woodstock Library, Friday, June 3, 8:30 p.m.

FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIES at Kingston Children's Library, 110 Prince St., Kingston Saturday, 1 p.m., "Little Hiawatha," and "Cat in the Hat."

"KING OF HEARTS," movie at Hudson Valley Wine Company, Highland. Saturday, June 4, 9:30 p.m.

CRUSADE

11:00

2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS

5 MOVIE 'The Giant Behemoth' 1959 Gene Evans, Andre Morrell. Radioactive monster from the sea invades London.

7 ABC NEWS

8 13 AUCTION CONTINUES

12 13 HONEYMOONERS

7 NEWS

11:30

3 MOVIE 'Eye of the Cat' 1969 Michael Sarrazine, Gayle Hunnicut. Couple team up to murder the man's aunt to get her money.

4 WEEKEND Host: Lloyd Dobyns. East meets West as Japan's fashion industry moves into competition with famous designers of Paris, Rome, New York; welfare captive, Elsie Breath, tells her story.

6 MOVIE 'The Big Lift' 1950 Paul Douglas, Montgomery Clift. Two G.I.'s are assigned to post-W.W. II Berlin airlift and each becomes involved with a German girl.

7 MOVIE 'After the Fox' 1966 Peter Sellers, Britt

Ekland. A criminal mastermind tries to pull off a heist while posing as a movie producer.

8 MOVIE 'Follow That Dream' 1962 Elvis Presley, Anne Helm. A group of hillbilly homesteaders descend on a quiet little Florida town.

9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

10 MOVIE 'Theatre of Death' 1967 Christopher Lee, Lelia Goldoni. Vampire-like murders revolving around Paris' Grand Guignol stage sensation and its beautiful young starlet under sinister hypnotic trance.

11 LIFE OF RILEY

12 13 MOVIE 'D-Day the Sixth of June' 1956 Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter. Story of the Normandy invasion during W.W. II.

11:40

2 MOVIE 'The Female Instinct' 1972 Helen Hayes, Paulette Goddard. A retired detective assigned the job of gently preventing two lady mystery writers from causing trouble is constantly outsmarted by them.

12:00

9 CHAMPIONSHIP

ART EXHIBITS

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY INC., 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, "Why Photography," through June 3.

MARION PINE exhibition of paintings at New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, sponsored by New Paltz Art Association, through June 4.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION Area Artists starting Friday, May 20, and continuing through June 8.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM, High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MARBLETOWN ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION exhibit at Inter-County Savings Bank starting June 5.

BLUESTONE PATIO GALLERY, 104 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, featuring James Foland, Christie Medved and Lesia Sochor.

ALAN CAREY photographs at Photo Gallery, East Kingston, May 29 to June 26.

PARADOX GALLERY lithographs by Ernest Fiene, Emil Ganso, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, at 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, through June 19; gallery open Thursday through Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY Art Gallery, Women's Studio Workshop exhibit by Barbara Burge, Ann Kalmbach, Tana Kellner and Anita Wetzel, June 4 to June 30, every day except Fridays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SENATE HOUSE STATE HISTORIC SITE museum is re-opened with special exhibit; Loughran House has "Images of Women from the Senate House Collections," Senate House itself, all open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER Fabric Sculpture, Anna Polesny; Oil landscapes, Edward Krauss; oils, A. Bleimeyer, May 6 to 29.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY Fibre and Painting by Angela Ambrosina, Beatrice Conover, Bob Crimi, all of New Paltz; Judy Saunders, Phil Segunick of Cragmoor; and Carol Warren, Highland, May 7 to 26, located on Rt. 28A, West Shokan, gallery open every day except Friday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAT JOW prints at Communications Village Ltd., 241 Catherine St., to May 31, opening reception today, 2 to 5 p.m.

JOEL LEVENSON photographic exhibition, "Train Fantasy," at Smiley Art Gallery, SUC, New Paltz.

"OLIVE SENIOR CITIZENS" art work by Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Weigand at Shokan branch of the Highland National Bank, Rt. 28; Mrs. Edith Boal, at West Hurley Branch on Rt. 275, through May.

WRESTLING

1:00

4 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Labelle, Samuels and Cohen, The New Untouchables, Muledeer.

5 MOVIE 'Arch of Triumph' 1948 Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman.

11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Burl Ives. Guests: Bill Anderson, Margo Smith, Kay Starr, Bobby Wright.

1:30

7 MOVIE 'Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number' 1966 Bob Hope, Elke Sommer.

9 MOVIE 'The Creature Walks Among Us' 1956 Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason.

1:55

2 MOVIE 'The Dam Busters' 1955 Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave.

1:55

8 MOVIE 'Pressure Point' 1962 Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin.

3:25

8 MOVIE 'Last Time I Saw Archie' 1961 Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb.

3:56

2 MOVIE 'Three Daring Daughters' 1948 Jeanette MacDonald, Jane Powell.

5:05

8 MOVIE 'Union Station' 1950 William Holden, Barry Fitzgerald.

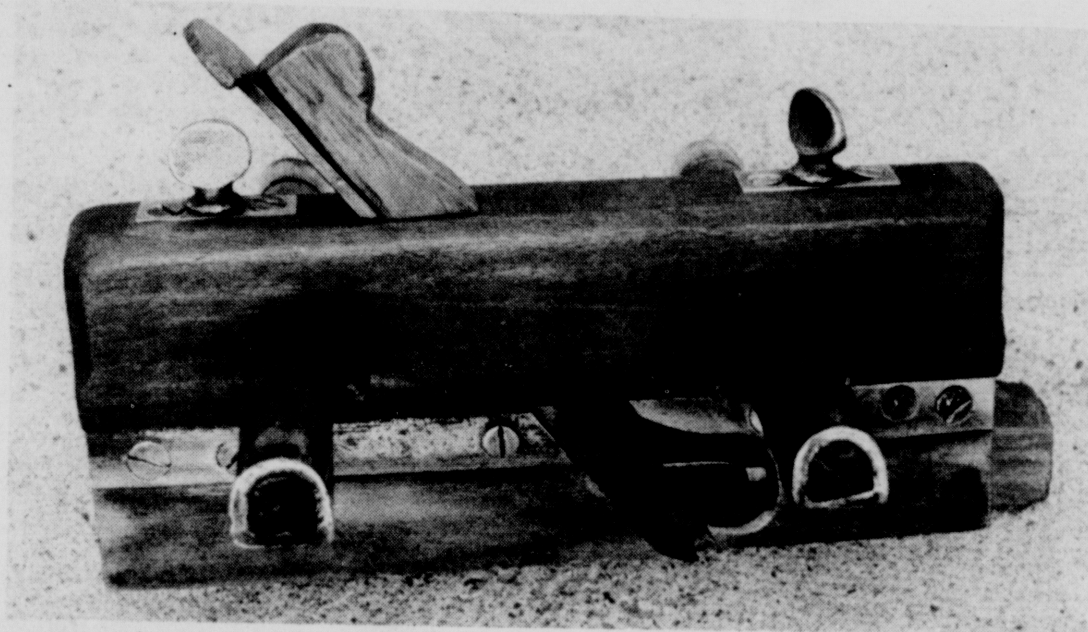
Thanks to you it works..

FOR ALL OF US

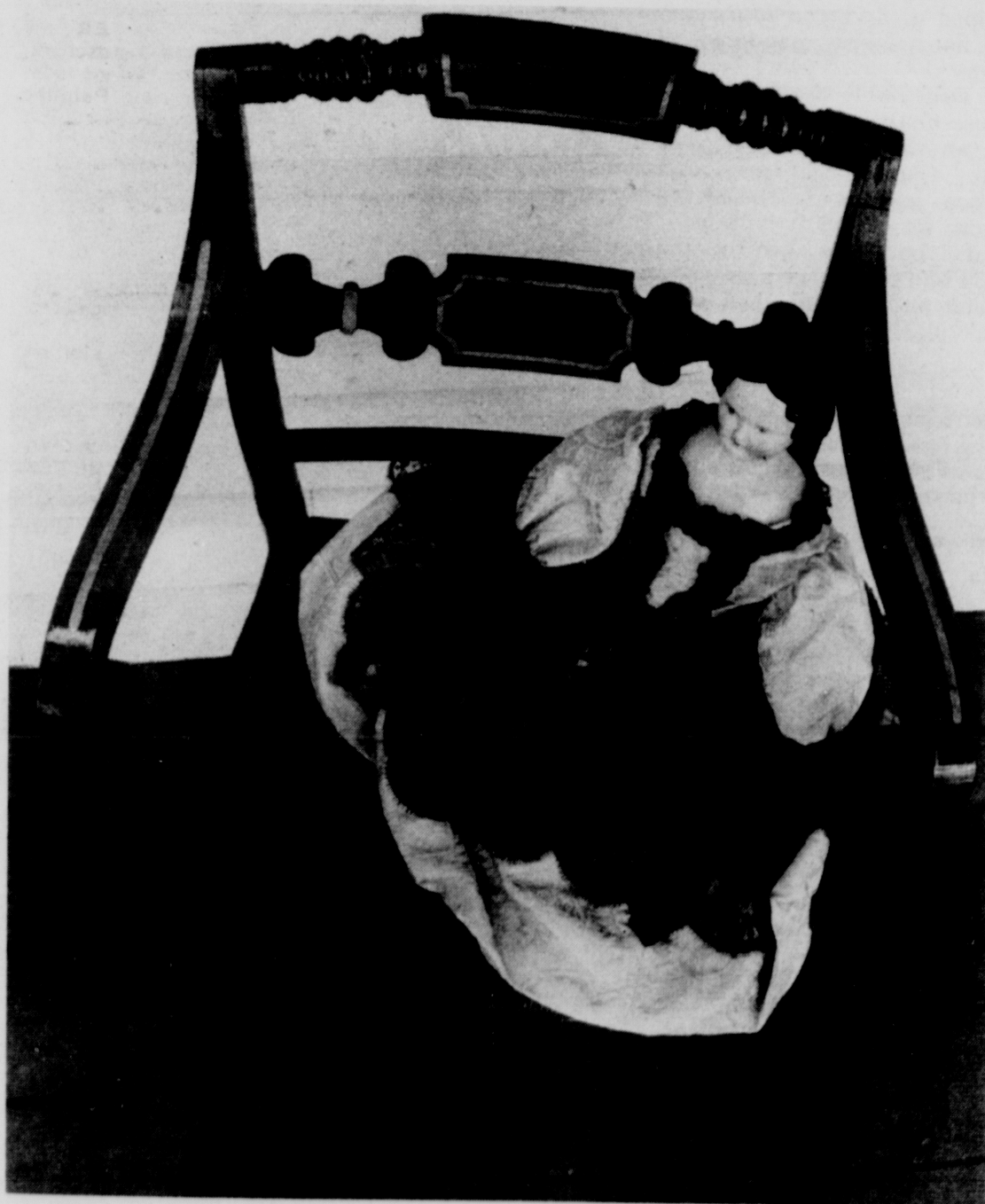


United Way

What's 'In' in Antiques



A cooper used this plane in barrelmaking.



This Sheraton "fancy chair" (c. 1815) came from a church in Berea, N.Y.
The "porcelain head" doll is German (c. 1885)

The government classifies anything over 100 years old as an antique. True collectors look for dates prior to the industrial revolution in the 1930's for handmade, authentic artifacts. People who love the look of bygone days will buy anything over 30 years old, as long as it fits their moods or lifestyles.

Antiques are as diverse as the tastes of the people who purchase them, but the business does run in trends. Here is a thumbnail guide to what's "in" and available in Ulster County.

Furniture

Everything from primitive and country (large pine pieces made in the late 1700s and early 1800s) to 1920's reproduction pieces.

Most popular for the past five to ten years has been ornate, heavy, carved Victorian period furniture. The era ran anywhere from about 1840 to 1900 and encompasses machine-made as well as hand-carved furniture.

Along with traditionally dark wood Victoriana is the blonde, easily matched oak furniture of the period. It ranges in style and price from reasonable to outrageous and is probably best known for the large round tables and spindle-back chairs so prevalent during the period.

Coming in to its own in Ulster County is the massive but more graceful Empire style. These dark wood pieces are most easily spotted by their straight design lines and curved or ball-footed tables and chairs. The Empire period was fairly short, extending from about 1800 to 1840 and marked the last major trend in completely handmade furniture.

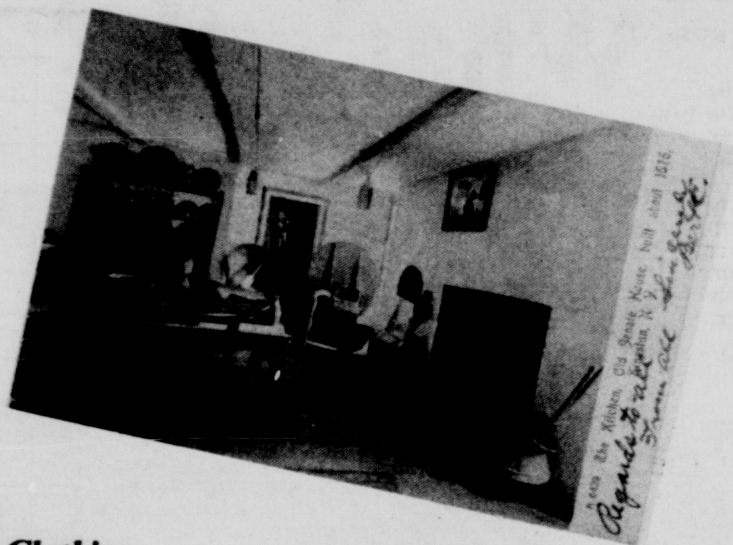
Domestic Goods and Hardware

The dishes and glassware of the past two hundred years or so varied according to the sophistication and economic conditions of the population. Locally, everything from the slightly gray-tinged ironstone to fine early 19th-century Canton ware from China are available. People are buying things to use rather than just to look at, say dealers, and the market for extremely fine and expensive European china is not what it used to be.

Local shops carry everything from fine lead crystal sherry glasses to the machine-pressed amber and ripple glass of the Depression. What is becoming less desirable are the single-use pieces like footed compotes and one-of-a-kind vases which don't find a place in 20th-century living.

All types of carpentry and kitchen tools are making a big comeback after years of disinterest. People restoring old houses or furniture, setting up blacksmith shops, or just tired of having plastic kitchen utensils crack in their hands are going back to the solidly cast implements of their grandfathers. The old tools are usually the same price as modern versions or less expensive.

(Continued on page 18)



(Continued from page 17)

Jewelry and Clothing

Almost anything goes in this fast-growing field of interest, but true antique jewelry starts with the late Victorians and goes back to the days of Rome. People are even beginning to wear some of the massive and extremely ornate "show" pieces of that status-conscious period when, as one dealer says, people were classified by their jewelry. Because the expensive baubles weren't worn every day, there is plenty of it available in mint condition, and no one needs to buy scratched or damaged merchandise.

The natural-fiber, handmade clothing of the past 100 or so years has also become quite fashionable during the last decade. Because cloth isn't as easily preserved as mahogany or gold, fashions from the 20's, 30's and even the 1940's are accepted in this "antique" category, although purists still hold out for pre-1900 vintages.

Beaded handbags, bedcovers, compacts, hatpins and piano covers are also among the available and desirable memorabilia on the market locally.

Collectibles

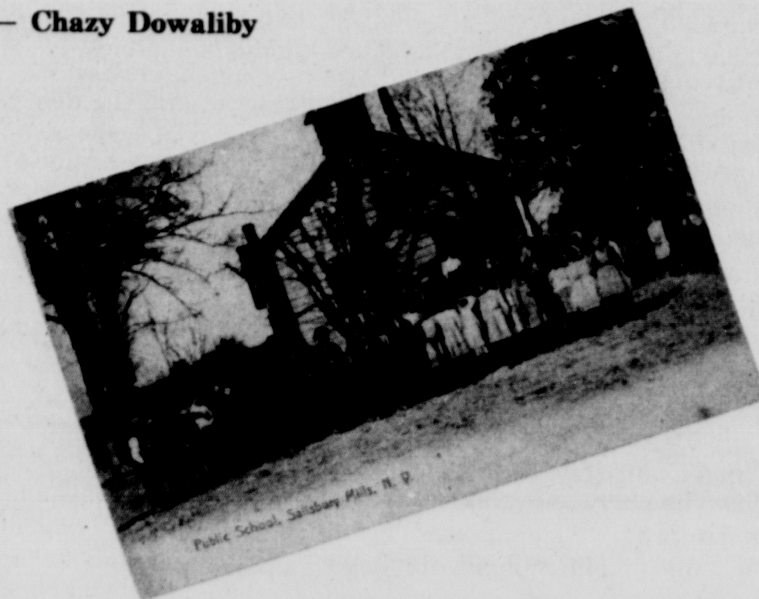
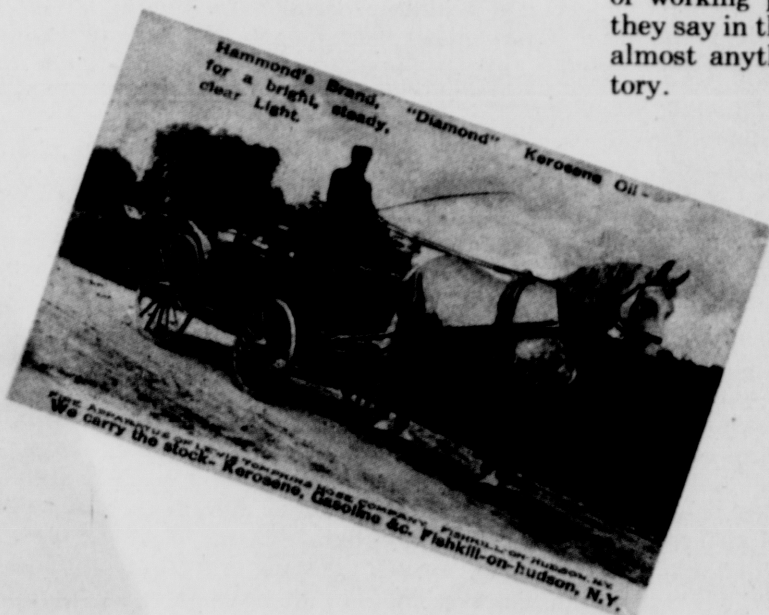
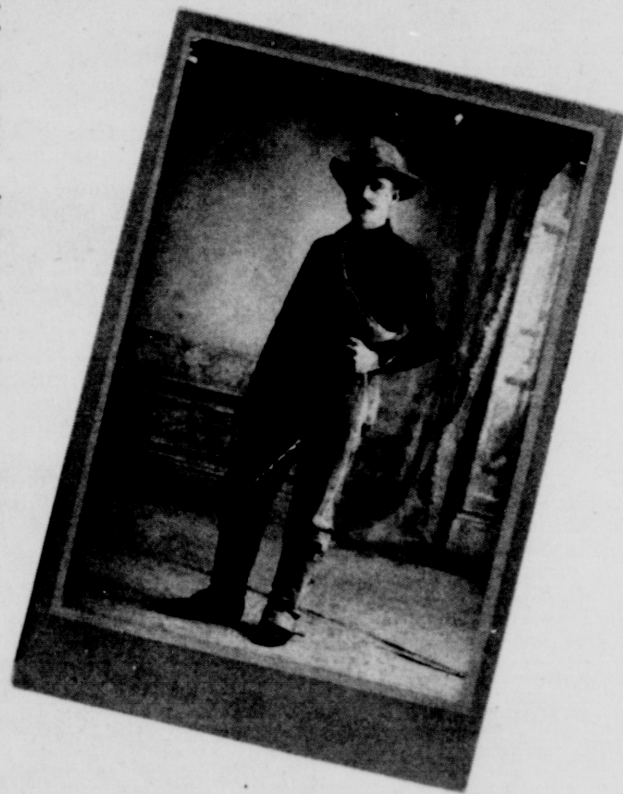
This catch-all category encompasses everything from centuries-old jade boxes, statuary and paintings to the trendy postcards and tintype photographs of the turn of the century.

Half the fun of antiquing is having a special interest and pursuing it. People have collections of almost anything from tortoise hairpins to campaign buttons.

The big business right now is in old photos of working people (occupation images, as they say in the trade), Civil War scenes, and almost anything to do with American history.

— Chazy Dowaliby

Postcards are among the trendy collectibles



ACROSS

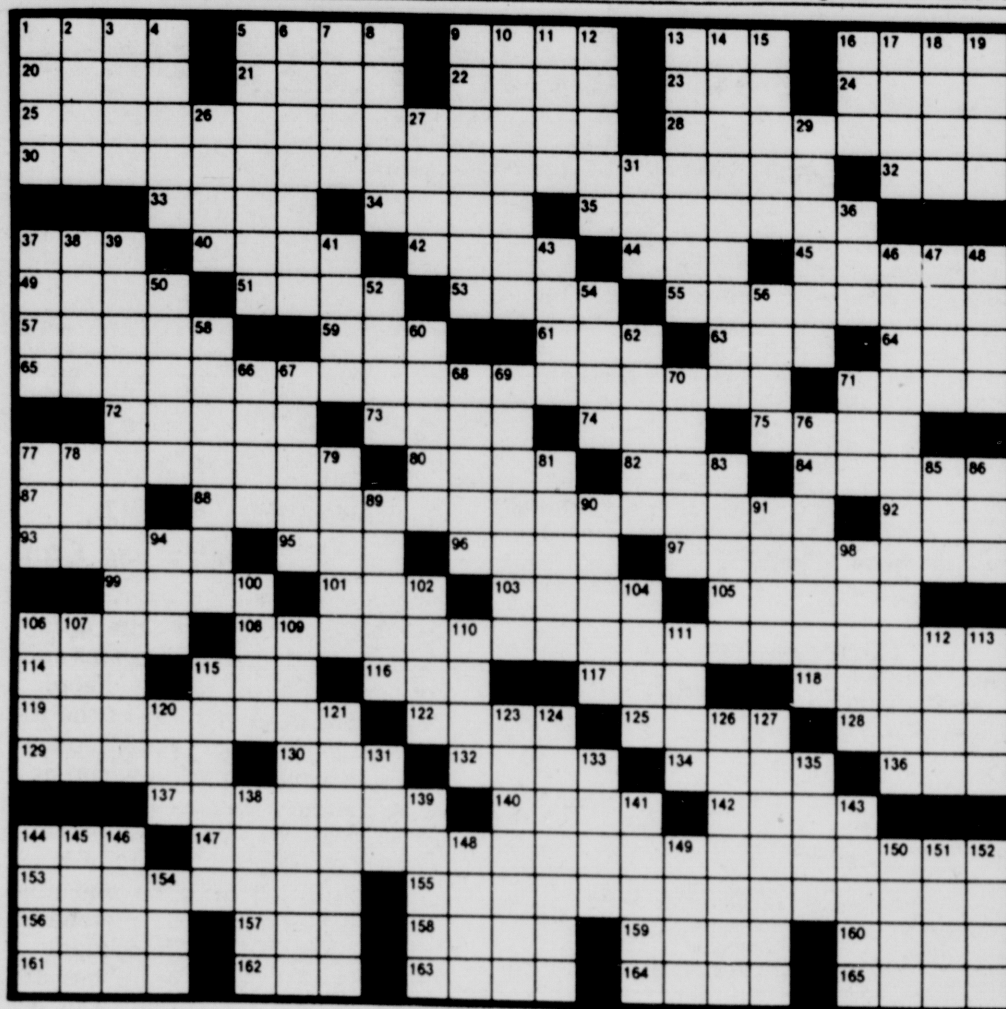
- 1 Doilies
- 5 Coffee grind
- 9 River arm: Abbr.
- 13 Info org.
- 16 Partly open
- 20 Chem. suffix
- 21 Prynn's stigma
- 22 Moslem pilgrim
- 23 M.D.'s aides
- 24 Tijuana treat
- 25 ✓ ✓
- 28 Magnetizes 0
- 30 B.A., LL.D.
- 32 West or Largo
- 33 Solon
- 34 Ragout
- 35 Pernicious
- 37 Avuncular name
- 40 Honey drink
- 42 Cuff
- 44 After taxes
- 45 Soprano Anna
- 49 Nursery need
- 51 June 6, 1944
- 53 Rhone city
- 55 Voracious
- 57 In a muddle

DOWN

- 59 Fan's shout
- 61 Assn.
- 63 Far: Prefix
- 64 Naval monogram
- 65 1/2 1/2
- 71 Dipper milieu
- 72 Distaff
- 73 Kennedy
- 74 Play the siren
- 75 Peking idol
- 76 Legal wrong
- 77 Reject
- 80 Ready for picking
- 82 Depot: Abbr.
- 84 Doff headgear
- 87 Rutledge
- 88 @ 3
- 92 Four times a day: Abbr.
- 93 Suitor
- 95 Part of a bray
- 96 Lay in
- 97 S.R.O. shows
- 99 Soviet press agcy.
- 101 Hill dweller
- 103 Holly plant
- 105 Minneapolis suburb
- 106 Nobelists Niels
- 108 RAC EHT TUP
- 114 Yalie
- 115 Coil of hair

DOWN

- 116 Band instrument
- 117 "Gold Bug" author
- 118 Gourmand
- 119 Ship ropes
- 122 Salamander
- 125 Siestas
- 128 Shea nine
- 129 Incensement
- 130 Roof piece
- 132 Index item
- 134 Recorder i-put
- 136 Turncoat
- 137 Conceal
- 140 Thailand
- 142 Coty
- 144 Tennis term
- 147 BILLBOARD
- 153 "The — on the burning —"
- 155 2nd 2nd b
- 156 Millay
- 157 Vane reading
- 158 Put to flight
- 159 Swiss painter
- 160 "This one — me"
- 161 Wording
- 162 Homily: Abbr.
- 163 Town near Padua
- 164 Red quartz
- 165 Space org.



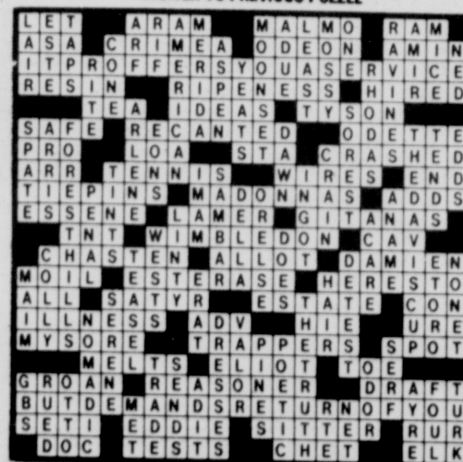
- 81 — Gay (A-bomb plane)
- 83 "Doe, —"
- 85 River isle
- 86 Grid scores
- 89 Landlord's take
- 90 Saphead
- 91 Ye — tea shoppe
- 94 Nubbin
- 98 Wee, small hour
- 100 Boot adjunct

- 102 Holier — thou
- 104 Noun suffix, in Britain
- 106 Lugosi
- 107 Buck heroine
- 109 Endured
- 110 Corporation V.I.P.
- 111 Orderly
- 112 Bristle
- 113 Formerly
- 115 Least ornate
- 120 Oui
- 121 Poet Stephen
- 123 Complete flop

- 124 Adriatic port
- 126 Consort
- 127 Expedited
- 131 Meiji statesman
- 133 Miami's county
- 135 Remnants
- 138 Plant shoots
- 139 — nous
- 141 Makes sport of

- 143 Impish
- 144 Second
- 145 Miner's find
- 146 Wildcat
- 148 Duos
- 149 Indian weight
- 150 Fraulein's name
- 151 Greek temple
- 152 Sicilian sizzler
- 154 After Fri.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



(Continued from page 4)

buyer was told it was, bring it back, says Goshin.

Ulster dealers vary in where they pick up their merchandise. Many say they can still find period pieces in local homes, where generations of the same family have passed items along over the years.

But local larders are being depleted by the big buyer rush for antiques, and dealers are making more trips outside the area to pick up saleable items.

"We get a lot of buyers up from New York City," says Mrs. Hirsch. "They don't have the time to go out scouring the area for merchandise, so they come up here."

She says a round oak table that sells in her Ellenville shop for about \$350 would go for at least \$700 in the city.

"They do get better prices, but when you think of the cost of renting a store and paying help in the city, it all works out."

Trends are always big in the antique business, but all dealers agree that no matter what they're selling, people are buying it to use, not just look at.

"People aren't buying knickknacks or items that have no purpose in today's households," says Goshin.

Most local antique dealers are open on

weekends and at least several days during the week, but it's safer to call ahead and make sure the shop you want to browse through has someone on hand to let you in.

And browsing is something potential buyers shouldn't be afraid to do, say the dealers.

"You never get to know anything about antiques unless you look and ask," says Mrs. Oseas, who welcomes the opportunity to share her almost life-long accumulation of knowledge on the subject.

"Don't be intimidated by an antique sign. There's a reason why one plate is \$40 and one is \$5, and the dealer will be glad to explain it to you," she says.

There are antique shops with price ranges to accommodate almost every shopper, says Goshin.

One of the most famous American antique dealers in the nation is Fred Johnston, of Kingston. Buyers from all over the world come to purchase rare pieces of furniture and other period merchandise from his Wall Street shop.

But whether you are in the market for a \$1,000 piece of 17th-century jewelry or a \$3 set of depression glass goblets, you can probably find it right in your own back yard.

— Chazy Dowaliby



Suzie Coehlo portrays a young woman whose boyfriend attempts to blackmail a record-pirate (Sonny Bono), in 'SWITCH,' Sunday, May 29 on CBS-TV.

These dealers are on the cover map

Bearsville 12409

1. BEARSVILLE ANTIQUES — 2 mi. West of Woodstock on Wittenburg Rd., off Rt. 212. Furniture, lamps, clocks, china, art pottery, paintings jewelry. Open Daily.

Connelly 12417

2. HELEN'S DOLL HOSPITAL — 1 mi. from 9W. Antique dolls bought, sold, repaired and dressed. Helen Gallagher. Open 9 to 5 by appt.

Ellenville 12428

3. THE COLLECTORS' CLOSET LTD. — Rt. 209. Early American and primitive baskets, furniture, collectibles. Open All Year from 10:30 a.m. Closed Wed.

4. STATUS SYMBOL ANTIQUES — Rt. 52 West. Refinished city oak. Open 12-5 p.m. summers, winter weekends.

High Falls 12440

54. BACKSTREET ANTIQUES — The old Krum Barn 1 block off Rt. 213. Functional items. David Owel. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 10-5, Sundays 12-5.

55. BARN ON THE BERME — On the Berme Rd. Furniture, glassware, collectibles and handmade doll furniture. Repair and restoration. Dian and Alan Petrozak. Open Saturdays and Sundays 12-7 or by appt.

5. BLACK KETTLE ANTIQUES — Old Rt. 213. Furniture, clocks, lamps, China and carnival. Mabel L. Hozza. Open by chance or appt.

6. RUTH BUTTERFIELD ANTIQUES — 298 Berme Rd. General line, China, glass, woodenware, furniture, brass, etc.

7. RIDGE RUNNER ANTIQUES — Box 429, Intersection of Cedar Hill Rd. and Clove Rd. General line, primitives, collectibles. Barbara Becker.

8. GLADYS SCHWALL — Rt. 1, Box 303. General line, furniture, glass, China, American.

9. TOW PATH HOUSE — China, jewelry, glass, general line. Elsy G. Stropm. Open 12-5:30, Sat. and Sun. Other days by chance or appt. Closed Tues.

Highland 12528

10. AMERICAN ANTIQUES FURNISHINGS — RD 1, Lily Lake Rd. 18th and early 19th century furniture. Armen G. Fisher.

11. BETTY'S ANTIQUES — On 9W 1 1/4 mi. south of mid-Hudson Bridge. General line, plus "the unusual." Open 7 days, 11-5.

12. NOE'S ANTIQUES — Main Street opp. Bank; 140 Vineyard Ave., Rt. 44-55. General line, picture frames, lamps and clocks, furniture.

Hurley 12443

13. VAN DEUSEN HOUSE — Primitive and fancy furnishings, tools, glass, China, memorabilia. Jonathan & Iris Oseas, 11 Main St. Open Tuesday & Thursday or by chance or appt.

14. NANCY WINTER — Main Street opp. Bank. Country furniture, primitives and accessories. Open Tues. and Thurs. afternoons or by chance or appt.

Kerhonkson 12446

15. OF THE PERIOD ANTIQUES — 3 mi. on Pataukunk R. to Waterfalls Rd. Furniture, oriental carpets, China, paintings. Open all year by chance or appt. Ken Jackson.

Kingston

16. ARTIE'S ANTIQUES — 64 Crown Street. Iceboxes, Pedestal Tables, Desks, China Closets, Cupboards, Kerosene Lamps, Frames.

17. HIDDEN TREASURES — Rt. 9W 1 mi. north of 209 junction. Furniture, pictures, frames, China, glass, jewelry brass beds. Open Daily 11-5, or by appt.

18. ROSE NETBURN — Antiques and fine jewelry. Large Variety. Stony Run Apartments, Bldg. 11, Apt. 11A. By appt.

56. OUTBACK ANTIQUES — 72 Hurley Avenue. Antiques and collectibles. Anna Mae Knowles.

19. POSNER'S ANTIQUES AND JUNKTIQUES — 277 Millers Lane Ext. Variety, paper American a specialty. Open Monday or by chance or appt.

20. DOROTHY STACKHOUSE ANTIQUES — 126 East Chester Street. China, furniture, lamps and general line. By appointment only.

21. TRI CYCLE ANTIQUES — Marina Gille, 292 East Chester Street. China, glass, furniture, clocks. Open daily 10-6.

Marbletown (Kingston) 12401

22. VIN-DICK ANTIQUES — RD 3, Box 117. 5 mi. south of Kingston on Rt. 209. Empire, Victorian, primitive furniture. Open All Year. D. Goshin.

New Paltz 12561

57. GOLDEN OAK ANTIQUES — 15 1/2 N. Front Street. Collectibles and hand-stripped oak. Custom hand stripping and refinishing. Gail Schwartz. Open 7 days from 12-6.

23. JENKINSTOWN ANTIQUES - Box 520, Route 32 South. Furniture, quality accessories & oriental items. Sandy & Mickey Levy. By chance or appt.

24. OLD SETTLEMENT ANTIQUES — The Lohrmans, 250 Rt. 208. Furniture, accessories, and collectibles. Open all year.

58. JAMES PUGLIESE ANTIQUES — 39 No. Chestnut. Antiques, prints, posters, etc., out-of-print books. Open 11:30-6, except Sundays.

59. SILVER LINING ANTIQUES — 188-9 Main Street. Furniture, sterling silver jewelry. Resident silversmith. Open Mon-Thurs., 10-6; Fri. and Sat., 10-7. David S. Josephson.

Phoenicia 12464

25. BETHKEN'S INC. — 2 mi. on Woodland Valley Rd. Open All Year. Varied stock. Sublime to ridiculous.

26. PHOENICIA CONSIGNMENT SHOP — Main Street. glass, China and collectibles.

Pine Hill 12465

27. LOU'S ANTIQUES — Off Rte. 28, Elm St. Victorian, oak, early American. Louis & Viola Viola.

28. WADLER'S LITTLE BROWN BARN — Main Street. Lamps, jewelry, Victoriana, fine China, advertising, old toys, paper Americana, silver.

Saugerties 12477

29. AUTUMN HOUSE ANTIQUES — 92 Partition St. Victorian and Empire Furniture and Accouterments. By appointment only.

30. EXIT 20 ANTIQUES — Mary Swart, 7136 Rt. 212. General Line. Daily 10-6 or by appt.

31. OLD STONE HOUSE ANTIQUES — V. Cole, 5080 Kings Hwy. 1 mi. south of Thruway Exit 20. General line. Prints, Frames, Post Cards, Linens. Open all year.

32. SAWYER COUNTRY STORE — Box 7278, Rte. 212. 5 mi. from Woodstock. Furniture, tools & collectibles. Open Apr.-Dec.; Wed.-Sun. 12-5 or by appt.

33. SLEEPY HOLLOW NORTH — F. Babic, 1273 Blue Mt. Rd. between Rt. 212 & Rt. 32. Furniture, clocks, ironstone, lithographs. Ink sketching done to order. Open weekdays, after 6 by appt.

34. THE FANCY FLEA — 50 Market St. General line. Open every day all year long 10-5:30; 11-5:30, Sundays.

35. THE OLD BARN — 127 Ulster Ave. M.K. Jobst. China, glass, small antiques. Open afternoons until dark and all day Saturday.

Shandaken

36. HILLCRAFT ANTIQUES — Route 32 in village. Furniture, tinware, tools, folk art, rush seating, hand refinishing and repair. Open all year.

Shokan 12481

37. THE BRASS EAGLE BARN — General line, furn., Dep. glass, China, Collectibles. Custom refinished furniture. Open all year. Rte. 28.

Stone Ridge 12484

38. ATWOOD TREASURE COVE — 4 miles west of Stone Ridge on Rte. 213. Specializing in oak and

walnut furniture. Closed Mon. and Tues.

60. RED BARN ANTIQUES — Kripplebush, one mi. off 209 on Krumville Rd. Primitives, paintings, prints and collectibles. John Kuhlmann. Open Saturday and Sunday, or by appt.

39. THE WHITE ROOSTER — Box 114. 3 mi. south of Stone Ridge, turn right at Winfield Corners. Doris and Edward Coles. Early American furniture & accessories. By appt. or chance.

40. THUMBPRINT ANTIQUES — Tongore Rd. Furniture, glass, china, and silver. Open all year. Tues.-Sun., 12-5. R.H. Palmatier.

Walker Valley 12588

41. WALKER VALLEY ANTIQUES — Jeronimo Rd., P.O. Box 404, Rt. 52. Walowen & Schneider. Early American, furniture, paintings, historical Staffordshire & primitives.

Wallkill 12589

42. THE HARTMANN'S ANTIQUES — Country & primitive furniture, iron, tin, wood & stoneware, lamps. Hoagburg Hill Rd. RD 1 Box 84. 1/2 mi. north of Blue Chip Farms. By chance or appt.

43. WINDY HILL ANTIQUES — The Brewsters, Tillson Lake Road, Bruynswick. Pine and primitives, stoneware, quilts and baskets. By chance or appt.

Wawarsing 12489

44. OLD MINE ROAD ANTIQUES — Nadia Shepard. Rt. 209, Wawarsing, at Stone House. Fine general line, jewelry, silver, China.

West Hurley 12491

45. NANCY & TED BROOKS — 6 Fieldstone Rd. Tools, furniture, Treenware, accessories, kitchenware. Open by chance or appt.

46. NANCY'S ANTIQUES — Nancy Kellerhouse. Route 28. China, glass, pine furniture, primitives. By chance or appt.

Willow 12495

47. ACORN ANTIQUES — Rt. 212 north of Woodstock, 1 mi up Van WagnerSilver Hollow Rd. B. & B. Blitzer. Glass, China, metals, furniture, lamps, baskets (former stock of the Woodstock Red Barn). Open Daily.

Woodstock 12498

48. CORK AND STOPPER SHOP — Rt. 212, Woodstock, 1/4 mile northeast of Rt. 375. General Line, furniture, glass, lamps, pottery. Open all year. Daily 9 a.m. till. Ralph & Jenny Tripicco.

49. PHILABOB ANTIQUES — 7 Rock City Rd. Furniture, lamps, pictures, collectibles. Open 12-5. Closed Tues. & Wed. P. Caron. Mornings only.

To find the location of
an antique dealer, look
on the cover map for
the corresponding
numbered star.

Plumbing & Heating CONTRACTOR

CUSTOM BATHROOM REMODELING

by
F. Lowe & Son

Since 1932

- Plumbing
- Heating
- Air Conditioning

331-2480
Kingston, N.Y.



Macs, Winesap
Delicious, Ida Red
Goldens
Cortland, Rome
— AND —
ICE COLD
PURE CIDER
freshly pressed on the premises
Rte. 213 in High Falls
687-9498

Kingston

GLASS CO. INC.

FOR ALL YOUR GLASS & MIRROR NEEDS SEE
KINGSTON GLASS
ALSO FOR:
FRAMED MIRRORS • PLEXIGLAS
SPECIALTY ITEMS

321 Foxhall Ave. Kingston
Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — 338-3618
10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD